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CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY

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Chairman, Geo. Kugler, E E. Harrison.Chas. In spite of the opposition of the P. P. and the Windom Pillsbury Crowd, Gilman and Kittleson had a walk away in the State Conven-

Gilman and Kittleson are two of he most prominent and influential THE SARGENT HOUSE republicans in the State, notwithstanding the P. P.

For full telegraphic news see second page inside columns, also full proceedings of late republican on Sunday the 8th inst. state Donyention.

sensation last week; being the strike of some 200 luborers uponour brick yards. The novelty of the situation was brought right home to us, but it was not attended with any very sensational features.

We go to press early Wednesday morning, this week in order to give our help chance to properly enjoy the 4th. Therefore our office wil be closed the entire week, as we must have a breath of fresh air.

The republican party of Minne- one. sota, in Convention assembled, adopted resolution in favor of "local option". We commend their action in this respect; there is a wide However, is the difference founded on principle or policy, which?

Anvihing but harmony and good feeling" prevailed in the late reablican State Convention. The 'war of the factions' was more preminent than ever, and the Windong-Pillsbury crowd were sent to the wall. The P. P., was also buried in the rains.

The republicans in Iowa say Prohibition", and their brothers in Minneseta say "local option" In Ohio, we believe they "principal" on "high license". Here is consistency for you.

cers, with the exception of Judge Louis, at Kerns. Day, member of the Supreme Court

The convention also passed some strong prohibition resolution, and directly attacking "personal liber-

The Glencoe REGISTER, comes to us this week changed in form and ed; the local department especially being a prominent feature of the

paper. We wish the REGISTER success in its new form.

Republican State Ticket.

The Republican State Conven tion, which met last Wednesday. placed in nomination the following State Ticket, viz:

For Governor .- L. T. Hubbard " Lt " Chas. Gilman ther. For Secty of State-F. Von.

For Treasurer.-Chas. Kittelson For Atty Genl.-Chas. Hahn For R. R. Commr .- Jas. H Beck-

A State Committee was also selected, with Hon. R. N. McLaren,

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WACONIA DEPARTMENT.

Dr. Shillock, of Chaska, Confectionery Store will be at Waconia every Friday. Office at Mix's Drug Store. Parties needing the Dr., can telegraph to him at his expense.

Ninety in the shade. O how hot is a daily expression. The public school pic-nic was a

school clerk takes more interest in the school than those who have children to send.

Jerry, the irrepressible came into town Sunday with his "four in hand" in good shape. We are sor- PHYSICIAN & SURGEON ry to lose Jerry as our mail carrier, but we believe his gain will be Jacobs loss.

Some of our ladies are becoming proficient in playing "pigeon hele." Fourteen candidates for admission into the German Baptist church will be baptised in Lake Waconia,

Andrew has repaired his sail boat and has a fine a sailer as any Chaska enjoyed a genuine on Minnetonka. Take a ride wit him when you come to town.

> Lemons are in good demand and can always be had at the drug store. Miss Annie and Bertha Sonder- closely situated on the beautiful Clearwate Lake. Stable and water on the promises. mann, were guests of Miss Lola Mix, a few days last week. "They are a merry musical trio." The Chaska Cornet Band did

themselves credit. The pic-nic on the 4th was a success; particulars next week. The affair on Sunday was a loud

On Friday last June 29th the closing exercises of our public a. ni., the teacher with her happy filled and satisfaction guaranteed. lifference between the Minnesota | flock marched to the Lake, where a republican and his lowa brother. fleet of boats were in readiness to

convey them to the Island, where a good old fashioned pic-nic dinner awaited the merry company. The afternoon was spent in playing games and singing songs. After a JOHN ETZELL, Prop.; day of unalloyed pleasure the weary excursionists were safely landed on the home side, where they sent up cigars, always on hand. A good lunch three long, lond cheers. Thus enMy friends are invited to give me a call
John ETZELL:

Mail Route Discontinued.

The weekly mail route from Maple Plain, to Chaska, via Minnetrista and Laketown Post office has been discontinued. Minnetrista CHASKA, will hereafter have a tri weekly mail from Maple Plaine and the The republican State convention Laketown office will receive its furnish all kinds of building material. in Iowa, re-nominated the old offi- mail over the Minneapolis & St

Mr. Richards, the old contractor who was one of the Judges, that retires with the best wishes of all decided the Prohibition law un- on his route, as he has made a faithful messenger.

Rapidly Improving.

We are pleased to be able to say that August Pinsky, who had his Merchandise leg taken off by the M & D Brick train is rapidly improving, and is now pronounced out of danger by

J. W. Gregg, is also able to be a- finely selected, such as bout attending to his business with | DryGoods, fair prospects of recovering the use of his arm. Drs E. H. & Frank Lewis are entitled to great credit for the able manner in which they treated his case.

Monthly Fair.

The monthly fair, last Saturday was far more largely attended than saticipated, owing to the nice wea-

Considerable stock was also brought in and found ready sales at can do better by dealing with us

good prices. Hennepin & Scott County Jock. ies were in attendance in full force and trading was lively.

Graduated With Ponors.

We were pleased to learn through ha St Paul Dailies, that H. Ertz son of histhias Ertz, of Benton, graduated with honors from the Commercial Course, at St Johns College, Stearns Co. Minn., last week.

are to be congratulated.

Wedding Bells. Adolph Jacobs, formerly of this County, will be married to day at Dora Otter'Tail County, to Miss. Genevera Beer, also well known in this County. Both parties have the wishes of a host of friends including the HERALU.

by G. A. Heineke, WACONIA, MINN.

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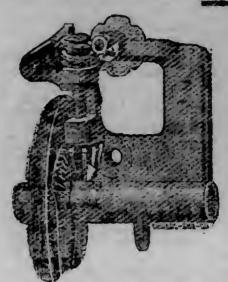
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Brooklyn is the first important city to report new directory statistics. It boasts an increase of 10,000 names, which indicates a very large growth of population during the last twelve months. In some western cities not more than 21-2 can fairly be used as the multiplier in computing the total number of inhabitants from the directory, but in Brooklyn there are about four and one-half times as many people in the city as names in the directory, and it is probable that the gain of population has been in the neighborhood of 45,000.

A singular report comes from Florida, that a range of hills, or mountains so called, has been discovered in the interior of that state. Florida has heretofore been supposed to be as free from mountains or hitls as are the prairies of Kansas, though thickly covered with dense forests of pine and other trees. The remiles long, one mile wide, and 500 feet

any reason to doubt that the British auject of sending the pauper inmates to this country. An appeal has been made to the general government to take decisive action in the matter. The federal law forbids the landing in the United States of any idiotic or helpless immigrant, incapable of laboring for his support and likely to become a charge upon public charity, and makes it the duty of collectors and customs to enforce its provis-

Big figures always attract littention, especially when they seem to bear a semblance of truth. The latest startling bunch, compiled from trustworthy efficial authorities, is on the consumption 1882 and 1883 has been prepared, which to every man woman and child in the cent.; in trade marks a recrease of 45 per cent. United States-of greater value than the tea or the coffee consumed by our quarter of the people drink beer. Another statistician spreads himself upon these signs as follows: Eighty millions cubic feet of beer! The Great Eastern would sink in it until her topmasts will have \$20,000,000 left over. would be out of sight. A dock 1,000 feet long and 500 wide would have to the Metropolitan club of Washington. be 160 feet deep to hold it, and it would fill it completely. In this the largest \$10,000 capital, is building a creamery. ship that was ever built would sink out of sight forever.

The Army and Navy Journal says of come, by the skillful adaptation of the means to the end, by the accomplishment of the object intended, without campaign insignificant as it seems in the numbers engaged, is to be classed among road to Bismarck. the special achievements of war." This is high praise and most richly deserved. People are often blinded by the military damour arising from fields of blood, and do not always recognize true generalship. After the Indian outbreak in Minnesota in 1863, the savages were driven west of the Missouri by Governal At the time of the accident twenty men driven west of the Missouri by General were engaged in piling lumber, who were sibley, and with little loss of life, and all thrown into the lake and two or three all the loss of life, and all thrown into the lake and two or three life. never returned to harass the settlers of that state. Never was a campaign more fruitful and conducted at less or more fruitful and conducted at less or more fruitful and conducted at less cost. Look- The Planters' Cotton Seed Oil works, in ing to results alone it was the most suc- Algiers, opposite New Orleans, were struct cessful Indian campaign on record, and by lightning during the thunder storm on generalship and wisdom.

Departments of Dakota, The following is a list of the assignment of the recent graduates of the West Point Military academy to the organizations serving in the department of Dakota: Second Cavalry-Herbert H. Sargent and

Seventh Cavalry-Edwin C. Bullock and George H. Cameron. Third Infantry—Charles W. Kennedy. Fifth Infantry—Frederick Perkins seventeenth Infantry-Edgar S. Walker. Eighteenth Infantry—Thomas A. Griffith. Twenty-fifth Infantry—Charles C. Tear. The graduates all rank as second lieutenants from June 15, the date of graduation. and the usual leave of absence has been granted until September 30, at which date

they will join the regiments to which they have been assigned. Renry E. Waterman of Minnesota, who graduated third in his class, has been assigned to the corps of en-Lient. Col. Guido Ilges has been relieved Lient. Col. Guido Ilges has been relieved from command at Fort Assiniboin, and or- ed a bagnio, but six months ago was heard dered to report at Fort Snelling, Minn., to appear for trial before the general court husband, She is twenty-three, handsome

Rev. Tyng in Another Scandal. New York Special: It was announced a week ago that the di-

nounced a week ago that the directors of the equitable Life Insurance company society have received a brief cable-gram from Paris saying that the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng had resigned his office of Paris director for the society. Until three years ago. Dr. Tyng was rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, and rumors in regard to the cause of his resignation prevailed at the time, and have been renewed by his withdrawal from the office he last held, which amounted to the control of the last held, which amounted to the control of the last held, which amounted to the control of the last held, which amounted to the control of the last held, which amounted to the control of the last held, which amounted to the control of the last held, which amounted to the control of the last held, which amounted to the control of the last held, which amounted to the control of the last held, which amounted to the control of the last held. In Rutts county, Grant and the white woman, Mrs. Rogers, for which his companion, a negro named Lacy, was lynched the prevalence of the new Turkish tariff which took effect March 13. His last note to the porteous estantly covered by the assailants and segment.

Turkey, insists on refusing to recognize the validity of the new Turkish tariff which took effect March 13. His last note to the porteous estantly covered by the assailants and segment.

John R. G. Hassard, whom the stock-holders of the New York Tribune would not allow to be made managing editor because he was a Catholic, has been made an LL. D. by St. John's college. Equitable's Paris agency. The rumors are of the most sensational character, but they have never been made public. Enough of ler. Mrs. Kelly went to the house to prehave never been made public. Enough of the real state of affairs was known, however, to make it plain, that financial and social troubles were at the bottom of the distinguished preacher's sudden abandonment of the pulpit, and his removal to a distant city.

ler. Mrs. Kelly went to the house to prepare dinner. Hearing screams Kelly rushed to the house, to find Sleigler assaulting his wife. Sleigler obtained a shot gun and killed Kelly, blowing his head to pieces. Mrs. Sleigler was Kelly's mother. She handed the gun to her husband with which he killed her son. Sleigler fied.

A gentleman from Frankfort, Wright county, says the small pox is entirely ex- days' sentence on a Duluth strest gang, was tinct, There have been seven deaths in all, and the disease did not spread beyond the Wis, to answer to the charge of robbing and the disease did not spread beyond the the trunk of his room mate. Lewis Barret rities took charge. It is proposed to destroy all the goods in F. T. Aydt's store, and fumigate the building before resunting

NEWS CONDENSED

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON. Washington Special: Upon inquiry at the appointment office in the interior department it appears that the only letter on the file asking for the removal of Receiver Spaniding at Duluth and the appointment of Mitchell is one signed by Knute Nelson. of Mitchell is one signed by knute Nelson. This letter does not allege any act of wrong doing against Mr. Spanding, but asks for him displacement by Mitchell on the ground that the latter's appointment would be much more acceptable by the people of that district than Spaulding's retention. Mr. Hood, the appointment clerk, said that although Spaulding's accounts were all correct and his official conduct was spotless, personally the was not very popular and personally he was not very popular and that Mitchell's reappointment with strongly demanded by his friend. "It will be remembered," Mr. Hood said, "that Mitchell was removed some time ago from the office of register without cause, as he claims, to give place to another. Mitchell claimed that he was badly treated, and has been trying to get back ever since. The change was made solely at the instance of Mr. Nelson,

with the approval of Senator Sabin." The seefctary of the interior has issued a circular calling attention to the decision of the first controller of the treasury, to the effect that payments nucl be made in cash for transportation services performed cently discovered mountain range is in for any department of the government over Superior county, and is about fifteen such portions of the several Pacific railmiles long, one mile wide, and 500 feet high. The value of such a piece of property in a mountainous region is apparation is apparation.

Post offices established: Rib Lake, Tay thorities in Ireland have begun a sys- lor county, Wis.; Stuart, Deer Lodge countematic clearing out of the workhouses ty, Mont.; Grape Range, Meagher county in certain parts of Ireland with the ob- Mont. Postoffice name changed, Onawa City, Mona county, Iowa to Onawa. Postmasters commissioned, Charles W. Augustine, Cottage Hill, Iowa; Peter W. Vangorder, Airlie, Minn.; R. B. Dunham, Big Timber. Mont.; J. H. King, has been appointed postmaster at Chamberlin, Dak., and Elliot Shurts at Marshalltown, Iowa. A number of citizens of Ohio have sent

petition to the postoffice department prolesting against the naming of a certain office
Jacob, as this was alleged to be the true
name of Whitelaw Reid, of the New York
Tribune. The petitioners stated that they
had been neighbors of the successor of Horace Greeley and did not care to have his memory perpetuated in the manner that the A comparative statement of patents issued dufing the first half of the calender years

of beer. They show, in one year, \$2 shows an increase in patents of 21 per cent. worth of the genial beverage consumed in designs of 36 per cent.; in labels, 247 per cent.; in trade marks a decrease of 12 per The president has appointed Frank F. families; more than one-third of what Clausen melter and refiner of the mint of New Orleans, vice M. F. Bonzans, susthe bread we eat costs, and yet not a pended and Benjamin F. Taylor assayer of the mint of New Orleans, vice Joseph Al brecht suspended-

Commissioner Dudley is bothered about getting rid of the \$100,000,000. He finds that he cannot pay it out fast enough, and Major Nickerson has been expelled In Bird Island a stock company with a

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. The engineer of the Missouri Pacific rail-

Railway men think the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul company have obtained loss except to the enemy, certainly this permission to continue certain government surveys in Dakota, at their own expense, because they are desirous of pushing the The Rock Island's net earnings last year were \$50,080,086.

> CASUALTIES OF THE WEEK. At Muskegon, Mich., one of the docks at C. H. Hackley & Co's. mill, on which was

is now regarded as a triumph of good the 25th, and entirely destroyed. This was the 25th, and entirely destroyed. This was the largest cotton seed oil factory in existence. The loss is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000, including building, stock and machinery; said to be fully insured, mostly in local companies. Rollin Jefferson, aged eleven years, while getting off a train on the Omaha road at Ortonville, fell and had a leg so badly

crushed that amputation was necessary. Capt. Burke of Milford, Mass., was taken dead from his burning house Sunday night.

RECORD OF CRIME. Mary Davis, arrested as leader of the gang of burglars who robbed the Bristol, Conn., postoffice, is well know in Chicago. Her maiden name was Egan. Her father is a worthy Massachusetts manufacturer. She met Bill Davis at Cape May, where he won her heart and betrayed her. Her father compelled the marriage with a revolver, Davis, a noted Chicago thief and convict, represented himself as a wealthy Southerner. He brought her here but fied to esmartial, which will convene on the 17th and highly educated in a convent, and has prox. Upon his arrival at Fort Snelling he will be placed in arres.

At Jebbson, Texas late at night a column of 150 horsemen suddenly galloped up and surrounded the jail containing the negro.

John Hill, who was serving out a ten of \$192 and some jewelry in that city, a few days since. Hill voluntarily accompanied the officer back to Superior City.

paca, Wis., got into an altercation, when the former, who is the older, knowled his brother down and proceeded to pound him. Christian released himself, procured a re-

volver, hunted up Peter and fired two shots was arrested and is now in jail.

At Duluth Michael Casey, who had been visiting a house of ill-fame on Minnesota

The rule is well established that an applicant cannot have a patent for that which has been patented to another unless he shall make out such a case as would de-Point, was followed by two men, and when just above the railroad crossing, was knocked down and robbed of about \$40. The robbery was witnessed by a couple of heakemen on a freight, train that was passing. A man named Richard Goughan has been ar

James M. Whaling, formerly a wellknown wholesale iron merchant of Mil-

John Manyham of Danville, Ill., was arrested at Des Moines recently on the charge of horse stealing. The prisoner is a pack Mrs. Mary Crover, a comely young mar-

ried woman of Youngstown, Ohio, has eloped with her husband's brother.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. For the bil months ended June 30, 1883 there were 2,822 deeds recorded at the office erty in a mountainous region is apparent, and every feet of land covered by this range has been bought up, and is held at such a figure as virtually to be out of the market.

so, it is desirable that sh' pments of government freight be made over railroads which have received aid in bonds or lends from the United States, and all officers shipping such freight should specify the particular route by which the same is to be transported in leavely due to the inof the register of deeds of Ramsey county.

posing in the history of the city. The flint glass manufacturers at Pittsburg recently decided not to work for six weeks after the last day of this month, and to stop each year for the same time. This will

avert the expected war. The firm operating the Rancocas Thread mills, at Mt. Holly, Pa., have failed for \$150,000. Three hundred operatives are brown out of employment.

Texas is on the point of expending \$35,-000 for a special session of the legislature, to decide what to do with \$3,000,000 received from the sale of state lands The total rainfall in Kansas for the first five months of 1883 was 14.07 inches, or 2.25 above the average for the same period for fifteen years.

Jacob Forsyth of Chicago has been re used a new trial to resist J. R. Doolittle Jr.'s claim for \$40,000 for legal services. Helena, Mont. will celebrate the arrival of the first Northern Pacific train on the Fourth of July.

A heavy vein of fine petroleum has been reached at Rich Hill, Mo., at a depth of 600 A survey is to be made of the country lyng between Lake St. John and Hudson

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP. The trial of the staff of the newspaper Independent caused a great sensation at Berlin. Four members of the staff were sen-

The court martial investigating the case of the standing of her British majesty's disof the standing of her British majesty's dispatch steamer Lively, near Stornoway, finds for, as it is said that an English nobleman is a member of the other company and an pilot, but the officers are answerable for the loss in not closely watching the pilot. The commander and navigating lieutenant was therefore dismissed from their ship. Saturday night a hulletin was issued at Berlin stating that Prince Bismarck had vornited freely during the day. Latest advices were that he was resting comforta-

There are fears at Zouraboya, and Rembarg, Java, of a rice famine. Disease has lestroyed 200,000 acres. The pope is said to be indisposed. unch disturbed by the state of affairs in reland and France. An Austro-Germau industrial and art ex-ibltion will be held in Berlin in 1884.

Bismarck is much better and will go to PERSONAL NEWS NOTES. John Wentworth of Chicago presided and selivered an address at the alumni dinner the erection of a chapel on condition that Dr. Edward B. Sanborn receive annually \$400 during his life, and that \$60,000 be first

obtained in subscriptions by Jan. 1, 1884, for the immediate erection of a fire-proof library building. The offer was received by the first property of th deavors to comply with the conditions. Miss Rosalind Young, who wrote an arti-cle two years ago on Pitcairn Island, her Rev. Mr. B home, is twenty-six years old. A sea captain, who recently visited the island, writes: "She weighs 200 pounds, never had a shoe on her foot, and if necessary could swim off to a ship four miles from the island and back again to shore, and then go into the little church and play the organ ne rly as well as any young lady in the states."

Hon. John Sherman, United States senator from Ohio, and party, consisting of Henry C. Hodges, Geo. F. Carpenter and W. Hammond, Ohio, psssed through St. Paul recently on their return from a trip over the Northern Pacific to Bozeman, M. over the Northern Pacific to Bozeman, M. T. Senator Sherman expressed himself as highly delighted with his trip, and greatly surprised with the development of the country since his last visit four years ago.

Gen Wallace, United States minister to

Mrs. Eliza A., wife of A. H. Bode, of the Manitoba railroad, died at her residence in Minneapolis on the 26th inst., aged fortytwo years.

Father Actor, claiming to be a priest has been arrested as an impostor in Hoboken. Dr. Gibson of Lendon will be called to Herrick Johnson's late pulpit in Chicago. Important Patent Decisions.

Commissioner Marble has rendered an mportant patent decision containing the following useful hints to inventors: He who uses reasonable diligence and first reduces an invention to practice, embodying it in practical form, must be regarded as the first inventor and entitled to cultivator; A. J. Wallace, Keoknk, Iowa, and the first inventor and entitled to cultivator; A. J. Wallace, Keoknk, Iowa, and the first inventor and entitled to cultivator; A. J. Wallace, Keoknk, Iowa, and the first inventor and entitled to cultivator; A. J. Wallace, Keoknk, Iowa, and the first inventor and entitled to cultivator; A. J. Wallace, Keoknk, Iowa, and the first reduces an invention to practice, embodying it in practical form, must be regarded as the first inventor and entitled to cultivator; A. J. Wallace, Keoknk, Iowa, and the first reduces an invention to practice, embodying it in practical form, must be regarded as the first inventor and entitled to cultivator; A. J. Wallace, Keoknk, Iowa, and the first reduces an invention to practice, embodying it in practical form, must be regarded as the first inventor and entitled to cultivator; A. J. Wallace, Keoknk, Iowa, and Iowa and He who uses reasonable diligence and Two brothers, Peter and Christian Peter- a patent as against one although prior in caraxie inbricator.

upon the public, there is no reason why

feat that patent.

PUBILISTIC PARSONS. Two Ministers of Hartford, Ct., Have a Des perate Fight, Fall into a Baptismal Font and Each Attempts to Drown the Other, HARTFORD, Ct., Special Telegram, June 27

Rev. Dr. Parker and the Rev. Mr. Everts inwaukee, has been arrested in New York for using a bogus draft for \$400, in payment of the South Baptist church Sunday afternoon. For a long time Congregationalism A shooting affray occurred on Powder has been striving to capture the church river, Mont., between John Davis, a gambler, and Deputy Sheriff Sam Brown, in which both were seriously wounded.

Rev. Mr. Ever's is paster of the much coveted prize, while Rev. Dr. Parker is the leader of Congregationalism. It seems that Dr. Parker congregationalism. It seems that Dr. Parker conceived the purpose of baptizing a score or more of young children in the baptistry of the South Baptist. A procession was formed. At the been repaired at considerable cost. Besides nearly 200 children in the procession, there were fully that number of adulte, men and women, mostly the parents of the children.
The procession entered and took possession.
By this time the sacristan had notified Rev. Mr. Everts, who quickly sent for the dea-cons. Meanwhile Rev. Dr. Parker and his crowd had turned on the water, which was rapidly filling the great tank used for baptisms. Children were being prepared for receiving the rite and Rev. Dr. Parker was excitedly spurring on his followers in what his called a battle for contractions of the property of the contractions of

biold at such a figure as virtually to be out of the market.

In the United States district court at Austin, Yex, an ophinon was rendered in the criminal procedular to the process of March, 1855, for a penalty of \$2.90 for exchibition, and the civil rights act of courters of the court and the civil rights act of courters of the civil rights act of civil rights act of courters of the civi

ly fell into the immense tank, firmly grasping each other. Each sprove to drown the other. So busy were the ohr fighters that they could not observe the accident that happened to their pastors. Some of the peace make turned their attention to the struggling pastors. It was found impossible to tear them apart, so they were taken out, locked in a fiercembrace, and both unconscious. They were finally separated, though they clung to each other with the tenacity of drowning meu, and resuscitated. After a little talking the ministers were reconciled, and it was a source of great rejoicing to the Hapliste that Dr. Parker had been completely imported. That several were not killed in the fearful struge is a miracle. Many are confine their bed from the effect of fright. Bot

ergymen are in a sad rendition mentally and

hysically. The unfortunate affair has scan alized the whole Ch. Istian community. PERILS OF A MARQUIS.

A Desperado on the Little Missont Threatens His Life-the Desperado Killed by a Sheriff's Posse A dispatch from Bismarck, Dak., of the 26th says:

Count DeMores, who has recently opened one of the largest cattle and sheep ranches in the west, expending fully \$1,000,000, recently had a difficulty with an outlaw named O'Donnell, leader of a band of desperadoes. Last night the count's house was rounded and his life threatened. The sheriff left Bismarck with a posse for the scene of the trouble this morning. O'Donnell says he will kill the count on sight. tenced to imprisonment from one to six years. They obtained great sums of morey through their schemes. The chief of the gang, named Von Schleintz, was formerly a member of the Imperial guard. He fied.

I tautenant Spence in speaking at the following from Little Missouri: A fight tack place about a mile from here between Limerick said he saw signs of a better took place about a mile from here between future for Ireland. He advocated technical Frank O'Donnell, W. R. Luffcey and a man The Army and Navy Journal says of General Crook's report of his expedition that it may be summed up in the ancient formula, "Vent, Vidi Vici," and adds: "If the greatness of a victory is to be "If the greatness of a victory is to be "odd estimates that it will cost fully \$300, 000 to put the roads in as good condition as they were before the flood. They were five bad breaks in the Omaha line, all of which were about closed when Friday's storm defeated the efforts of the worknen; advancement of Ireland.

Inture for Ireland. He advocated technical training, leading to an improved style of farming, before the people entered upon the task of reclaiming waste lands. He maintained that the land act worked well, and that all classes to-operate for the material advancement of Ireland.

Trank U Bonnell, W. R. Luncey and a man improved style of farming, before the people entered upon the task of reclaiming waste lands. He maintained that the land act worked well, and that all classes to-operate for the material advancement of Ireland. the outlaws were hired to kill the marquis by an opposition cattle company, and that

if United States troops were needed. The marquis has invested nearly \$500,000 in the Dakota grazing country already, and has many friends here who will fight for him. estoration.

Beecher's Seventieth Birthday. Henry Ward Beecher had a remarkable vation at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Monday evening 25th. There was an almost incessant tugging at Mr. Beecher's door bell all day long. Throngs of people grouped in, snook him by the hand, were greeted warmly in return, and gave place other throngs. There were few not look up, and not unfrequently when Mr. Beecher appeared at the door in barring a visitor out, there were salutations between the preacher and the passers by.
In the evening there were 700 people on the stage and thousands in front, many of whom were distinguished people. In one of the boxes was seated Mrs. Beecher, of Dartmouth college. The trustees received a communication from E. A. Rollins of Philadelphia offering to give \$30,000 for liv. The entrance of Beecher himself on the stage was greeted with the warmest enthusiasm, the audience rising and the ladies waving their handkerchiefs,

ection together with congratulation on a life so useful and honored, were adopted by

Rev. Mr. Beecher then rose, and was greeted with the warmest applause, the audience rising and cheering, applauding and waving handkerchiels for several minutes.
When at last permitted to speak he said if it were possible to believe one-tenth that had been said about him, the celebration would be that of the hirthday of a fool by fools. When he looked back seventy years it seemed that nothing had been done. He spoke for some time and after returning spoke for some time and after returning warm thanks for the honors paid him, the audience was requested to trise and a beneliction was pronor

Latest Northwestern Patents. The following patents were issued on the

F. W. Bales, Adel, Iowa, wire fence nail Jeorge Briggs, New Sharon, Iowa, beehive; 1. Eaton, New Sharon, Iowa, end gate; E. Emerson and G. G. Cook, Humboldt, Iowa, foot rest for rocking chairs; J. B. Ennis, Ottumwa, Iowa, cultivator; J. G. Freedmann, Waverly, assignor to A. Freedman, Bremer county, Iowa, harrow; W. F. Gould, Stuart, Iowa, railway rail cushion and joint; J Gowdy, Janesville, Wis., fire escape; G. W. Hall, Nora Springs, Iowa, ointment; William H. ney, Bellevue, Iowa, milk or cream carrier; J. Jansen, Racine, Wis., facing iron for wagon bodies, also neck yoke; Lewis B. Kennedy, Keokuk, Iowa, brick machine; John Ladow, Howard, Minn., extension table; S. Michelson, Milwankee, Irukk castor, E. W. Mol. Howard, Minn., extension table; S. Michelson, Milwaukee, trunk castor; F. W. Meldenhauer, Oshippun, Wis., horse shoe attachment for marshy ground; W. L. Muller. Muscoda, Wis., grain thresher and servarator; E. Nelson and A. Davia, St. Paul, Minn., metalic shield for brakesmen's boots; M. Neilson, Maple Plain, Minn., spring tooth for agricultural implements; H. D. Olds, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, loader truck; W. T. Parker, Madison, pillow sham supporter and lifter, R. Porter, Ottumwa, Iowa, halter; F. R. Siltz, Leon. Iowa ventilator: H. TutMINNESOTA NEWS.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. Hubbard, Gilman, Von Baumbach Kittelson, Hahn and Baker the Republican Nominees.

The Republican State Convention was held it St. Paul on the 27th. Ex-Gov. C. K. Davis. hairman of the State Central Committee called the convention to order and H. A Castle acted as secretary.

Mr. Z. B. Clarke nominated for temporary chairman C. D. Gilfillan, and Russell Blakely presented the name of ex-Gov. John S. Pillsbury. Messrs. Flower and Clarke were appointed tellers.

Capt. Blakely stated that it had been customary to call the roll the chairman of for, and taking the stage quid:

Gentlemen and Friends: I am constrained to believe that the rural districts have been heard froth.
The people who send delegates have not gone back
on me, and the little Norwegian you heard of last
fail hasn't gone back on me, either. (Applause.)
I thank the people more than the politicians for the
honor, though I thank the latter for what they
have done. I have been too bney to
prepare any speeches and it's late. I
thank you for the honor you have conferred on me,
and I am glad to have discovered that the office of
licutemant governor is the most important in the
State. [Laughter and applause.] There have been
asperities in this contest, but I thank my opponents
for the complaisance with which they accept the
result. Gentlemen, good night.

SEERETARY OF STATE. tomary to call the roll, the chairman of each delegation announcing the preference of his delegation, and made a motion to of his delegation, and made a motion that effect. Mr. Clarke moved to ame that the convention proceed to a ballot. The call of the roll resulted in 131 ayes and 100 nays, so the amendment was adopted.

The ballot resulted: John S. Pillsbury.....96|C. D. Gilfillan.....140
Mr. Gilfillan was declared temporary chairman of the convention, and without formalihead of the procession was a double quarte | ties he proceeded to business. O. B. Gould of led by a hand organ which had recently Winone was nominated by Col. Hicks for eecretary, and A. D. Perkins was named by Z. B. Clarke. On motion of Col. Hicks the two were declared elected by acclamation. Mr. M. E. Clapp moved the appointment of a committee of thirteen, one from each judicial district

Mr. Washburn moved the appointment of similar committee on platform, and Mr. Crosby for a similar committee on permanent organization, Mark H. Dunnell having meantime

The whole atternoon was given up to the committee on credentials to settle contests,

and it was not until evening that the repor was presented The temporary organization was, upon the eport of the committee, made the permane

Hen. W. D. Washivers; from the committee on platform, submitted the report of the committee as follows:

The Republicane of Minnesota, in State convention assembled, do adopt and proclaim the following declaration of principles: following declaration of principles:

First—We reaffirm the doctrices of the party as expressed in previous State and national platforms. That while we take a just pride in the Republican triumphs of the past, we hold these to be assurances of our purpose to achieve the best results for the future. A party which has given freedom and equal rights to all citizens, which gave such jotential aid in the reconstruction of the Union, in preserving the faith and credit of the nation, in precuring the reduction of the national debt, in providing a currency of perfect safety, in reducing the burthens of general taxation; these are the pledges of safety for its future conduct. We believe in maintaining a system of internal revenue, levied upon articles of luxury such as which and tobacco, and exempting the prime necessaries of life; together with a system of duties upon imports so applied as to provide revenue for the necessary expenses of the government, and so adjusted as to encourage the development of the manufacturing and labor interests of the whole country.

The first ballot which was made-an in-Whole number vote The ballott was declared the formal one, and We are in favor of a genuine system of reform of the civil service, based on the appointment to office, after proper examination, of men of capabil-ity, honesty and fidelity; and we commend the civil service law passed by a Republican congress and approved by a Republican executive as a step in the Gen. J. H. Baker was then nominated ailroad commissioner by acclamation. Are attempt was then made to overhaul the new state Central Committee as reporte 1. asting until after midnight without action. Minnesota Knights Templar.

approved by a Republican congress and approved by a Republican executive as a step in the right direction.

We approve the principle of making liberal appropriations by congress for internal improvements, for the protection and development of the navigation of our national streams and harbors. We demand the continuation of such appropriations especially for the bonefit of the Mississippi river from its mouth to its sources under the plans adopted by the Mississippi river commission and the engineer corps of the war department.

The administration of the general government utider President Arthur has been wise and conservative, and the affairs of our own State have been conducted in a prudent, honest and economical manner; its financial obligations are on a sound basis; the rate of interest and taxation is low; the public school system and the various institutions of the State are well managed and enjoy the confidence of the people.

Fifth—That, recognizing the right of the people to a fair hearing upon all questions affecting their interests, and to effect, by lawful means, any changes in the constitution of the State which they shall deem expedient, not intending hereby to commit the party to any policy upon the question of constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic, we are in favor of giving a free and fair opportunity to the papula of the State to your mont the same and as a superior of the state in your manner. At the nineteenth annual conclave of Inights Templar of the grand commandery of Minnesota held at St. Paul a few days ago, the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year: Sir W. G. Bronson, Stillwater, R. E. G. C. Sir J. C. Stone, Lake City, V. E. D. G. C. Sir N. Stoughton, Winona, V. E. G. G. Sir A. M. Shuey, Minneapolis, V. E. (Sir P. P. Hubbell, Winona, B. G. P. Sir Henry Birkett, Owatonna, E. G. S.

A Delegate-The resolution is vague.

his convention for governor.

pointed tellere:

one one explain it.
The Chair—It hasn't any father. It is pre-

Gen. McLaren-You have, certainly.

there being no question before the convention.

Mr. Day of Martin, Mr. Cannon of Washing-

ton and Mr. Robbins of Kandiyohi were ap-

A. K. Finseth moved the appointment of committee of three to wait upon Gev. Hubbard to inform him of his nomination. The

For lieutenant governor the names of

J. Comstock of Clay county, J. N. Strong of

Wright, Lt. Gov. Gilman of Benton, Stand

GOY, HUBBARD'S ACCEPTANCE

At this juncture the committee appeared accompanied by Gov. Hubbard.

Gov. Hubbard was received with moderat

Gentlemen of the Convention: I am deeply tensible of the honor you do me in your tender of a renomination to the office of chief magistrate of this great State. The expression of confidence and approval implied by your action here to-day inspires me with sentiments of appreciation and gratitude quite beyond my ability to express. It has been my highest aspiration while discharging the duties of the executive office to impress the people of this commonwealth with the belief that I was striving to give them an honest, an efficient and clean administration, and that its reaponsibilities and obligations were being met and discharged with a fair measure of success. It is probable that I have made some mistakes in the course of my administration of the multifarious and sometimes complex duties of the office, but as it is an attribute of our common humanity to sometimes err, I feel

complex duties of the office, but as it is an attribute of our common humanity to sometimes err. I feet that I may command your charitable judgment mon such of my official acts as may have been fairly subject to criticism. I thank you, gentlement of the convention, for this handsome endorsement, and if it shall be the judgment of the people of the State that I shall retain the trust I hold, and which you now tender me for another term, I shall hope, aided by the experience of the past, to bring to the discharge of its duties a riper judgment and a more thorough efficiency than heretofore, and to surrecter it usuallied to my successor.

The informal ballot resulted as follows:

H. G. Day.

ford Newell of Ramsey, W. R. Kenyon of

chair appointed as such committee Fineeth, Rogers and Clarke.

Sir Thomas Mee, Faribault, E. G. J. W. Sir J. G. McFarland, Minneapolis, E. G. T. Sir A. T. C. Pierson, St. Panl, E. G. R. Sir William Morin, Albert Lea, E. G. S. Sir Thomas Montgomery, St. Peter, E Sir E. Ward, Austin, E. G. W. of exercising the right.

That it is, in the opinion of this convention It was resolved to hold the twentieth an dity of congress, as an act of justice to the soldiera of our commonwealth, to restore the arrearage clause to the pension act by the re-enactment of that law; and we do hereby respectfully ask and most carneally recommend to that body its early nual conclave in Minneapolis June 24, 1884. The conclave then adjourned. From . eports it was ascertained that there are now in Minnesota 1,131 Sir Knights in good standing; that the receipts for the year were \$1,069, and the expenditures \$300. The report of the committee was adopted

A resolution of sympathy and condolence to P. P. Hubbell, excellent grand prelate Mr. Washburn reported also the following Winona, eighty-four years of age, who was absent on account of illness, was passed. On petition of the Sir Knights of Fergus Resolved. That we deprecate as suicidal the increasing tendency of members of the Republican party to labor to defeat and thwart the plainly expressed will of the party, as that will has been properly, fatrly and honestly expressed in its time-honored and approved form and usages.

Mr. Barto moved to lay the resolution on the Falls, a charter was granted to Palestine commandery, No. 14, of that place.

lowa State Republican Convention. The Republican Convention held at Des Moines on the 27th was largely attended. John A. Kasson was made temporary chairman. The committee on permanent organization reported as follows: Chairman, Col. D. B. Henderson, of Dubuque; secretary, Calvin Monroe. One of the vice presidents was Addison Rhodes, of Mahaska, a former stave who had been sold on the block. Buren R. Sherman was renowing. sented at the request of some one.

A Delegate—If it has no father then let's send. t to an orplian asylum.

The motion to lay upon the table was carried by a vote of 148 to 112. his resolution, to repudiate the nomination of Capt. Blakeley attempted to proceed, but was met with bisses and applause, which drowned his words, and was called to order by the chair, 267, Ruddick 52, Reimger, 78, Chas. H. Lewis 23, Day 144, W. I. Joy, 16, E. L. Cooley 16. Judge Reid was declared the nominee by acclamation. The resolutions strongly affirm the policy of prohibition and its incorporation in the constitution.

The Rev. I. L. Carey has resigned the constorate of the Congregational church in Sauk Centre, and has accepted a call to the The sale of Lortz & Larson of Lac qu Parle was blown open recently and about \$500 taken. It was evidently the work of xperienced burglars. No clue to the per-

Steele, H. S. Day of Fillmore and C. H. Buckham of Benton, were presented by their respective friends. Anoka is again excited by a scandal, Poiceman Baker having received a filthy bath showered on him by Mrs. George Cole from an upstairs window at midnight Col. Hans Mattson, who went to Calcutta India, as consul general, has fulfilled his mission, and is expected to arrive in Minne-apolis in a few days.

> The Emperor of Brazil on His Throne. Dom Pedro's limbs are incased in tightfitting white silk; white satin low cut

> shoes, embroidered in gold and gems,

cover the feet; white satin tunic reaching to the knees, belted and embroidered with bands of gold, pearls and dismonds. From the shoulders depends the train, several yards long. In this the silky pile of emerald green velvet, with its golden, sheeny, satin lining, is perfection, and scattered in rich profusion over the surface is the imp These plumes are a vividly bright orange color, fine as ailk and glossy as estin,

overlaying each other until they seem to be the veritable skin of the bird himself. It is said that it takes one hundred birds to furnish sufficient feathers to cover this part of the dress. Over this feathered cape was flung a costly necklace of diamonds and emeralds of mmense siže, and close around the hroat was tied a rich lace cravat, with

THE PORMAL DALLOT.

Mccessary choice, 22.
Mr. Knute Nelson moved that Mr. Gilman be declared the nominee of the convention, and the motion, was carried. Mr. Gilman was called

SEERETARY OF STATE.

Col. Mark D. Flower moved that the nomin

TO NAME THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The chair announced as the committee t name the central committee the following;

of the conventier!

Johnson of Hamsey county.

On motion Mr. Kittelson's nomination

First District—A. K. Firstein, Becond District—Mark D. Flower. Third District—Thomas Simpson. Fourth District—E. S. Carser.

Fourth District—E. S. Carser.
Fifth District—Robert Taylor.
Sixth District—Col. William Thomas.
Seventh District—J. G. Nelson.
Eighth District—D. II. How.
Night District—W. F. Dickinson.
Tenth District—C. H. Conkey.
Illeventh District—John E. Arnot
Toll Decorie H. Cokentan said that

Col. George H. Johnston said that the committee was jug-handled, and moved to adop the report, except as to the Twelfth district but the motion did not prevail, and the report

As a whole was adopted.

Mr. Childs later moved a reconsideration of

Marsh, Stanford Newall seconding the latter

THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

or, and taking the stage suld:

wrist-falls to match. The crown was weighted with geme; great diamonds inserted in the bands of gold, interspersed with emeralds and whies and pearls, incased a cap of velhis feet and limbs, in woven silk, and the famous signet ring was outside of the glove.—[Correspondence Boston Transcript.

OUT OF BONDAGE.

The chair said the next office for which a nomination would be made would be secretary Frederick Douglass Tells the Story or His tion be made by acclamation. Maj. Gould moved to amend by proceeding to an informal ballot. The amendment did not prevail, and Mr. Von Baumbach was declared the nominee row or hire his papers from a free negro, but this was a critical thing to do and often resulted disastrously to both the owner and

Thomas Simpson, Winona; A. H. Truax, Dakota; I. C. Slade, Winona; W. Anderson, Hennepin; A. E. Barron, Rice; H. G. Page, Otter Tail; John Groetsch, Sibley; C. H. Conkey, Fullman, C. F. Kindred, Crow Wing; John Swenson, Yellow Medicine; E. S. Warner, Blue Earth; Stanford Newell, Ramsey; M. E. Powell, Redwood. THE TREASURERSHIP. the berrower. Douglas answered no description papers he had seen, so that plan could not be adopted in his case. He had a friend—a sailor—who was provided with treasurer the name of Charles Kittelson of Freeborn conn'y. Mr. Taylor of Dodge presented the name of Capt. L. G. Nelson of Dodge county.

Mr. Barker presented the name of Henry Brodewick of Yellow Medicine. certain government papers that had at least an official look. Baltimore was his starting Mr. Dewey of Pope county named A. E. point. He arranged with a friendly back-Capt. Mark D. Flower moved that the nom-ination of Mr. Kittelson be declared by acclaman to take his luggage to the station, and arriving there himself just in time to jump aboard the train, hoping in the confusion mation, and Mr. Barker moved to amend to proceed to ballot
Mr, Flower, at the request of Mr. Kittelson attending its departure, to avoid exciting withdrew ale motion, and the ballot was pro-ceeded with in the usual manner. The ballot, suspicion. The story is best told in Douglass' own language.
"In my clothing I was rigged out in sailpon motion, was made a formal one; and re-ulted as follows:

was a critical moment in the drams. My what harsh in tone and peremptory in manner until he reached me, when, strunge he said to me, in a friendly contrast with he vote whoreby the report was adopted, and, division being called for, a motion was made a postpone the vote until the nominations had his bearing toward the others:

"I suppose you have your free papers?"
To which I answered: Mr. Nordene of Kandiyohi county presented the name of W. J. Hahn for attorney general "No, sir; I never carry my tree papers to sea with nie. "But you have something to show that and Dr. B. H. Millard the fiame of Fayette on are a freeman, haven't you?" "Yes, sir," I answered; "I have a paper with the American eagle on it, and that will carry me around the world." turn around, so he was undiscovered. On reaching Philadelphia he inquired the way to the New York trains, and arrived there in many years ago. on the 4th of September, 1838, a free man.
But his troubles were not over. In New
York he found that it was hard to find a

United States at least a hundred Amertrustworthy man even of his own race. can ladies visit Europe. Probably not Large premiums were offered for the return of runaway slaves, and tew of have ever been in this country. The the miserable darkies in the city could (we best acquainted with it are Lady withstand the temptation to betray a brother. For days Douglass wandered homeless and hungry through the streets. Live been here. Very few Frenchmen, Finally he found a good Samaritan who directed him to the house of David Ruggles, tinction have crossed the Atlantic. Not one of the officers of the underground rail- one in a million knows the country as road, who lived on the corner of Church do the Prince de Joinville, Count de and Lispenard streets. There the poor Paris, and Duc de Chartres. runaway was hidden for several days, and there he was joined by his intended wife, a free woman from Baltimore, and they were married by a Presbyterian minister.
From New York the newly married couple went to New Bedford, Mass., where their free life began in earnest. It was in New

Bedford that Donglass, on the advice of a colored friend, changed the name given him at birth to the one he now bears. Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey was his original name. His friend, having just read "The Lady of the Lake," suggested,

indeed insisted, upon Douglass as the new surname, and Douglass it was made. June Merriment. "A beautiful Boston glrl has crossed to Europe in the steerage of the Cunard liner, just to see how it was," says an ange. For the same reason her

mother has been keeping boarders to pay the daughter's expenses. Did you ever notice how suddenly timid woman who is humming an operatic air will switch off on to a religious hymn when a storm comes up and she hears the first clap of thunder?—Philadelphia Chronicle.

Miss Edith Thomas inquires at the top of a poem, "Where Are the Springs

to realize the sense of words. A lady always be kept ready for use, Snipe, partaught her child to say "amen" after tridges and quails will be found in the grace. For a day or two all went well: out the child's mind had been working, and she surprised her mother by solemnword amen.

He lived in a country town near Provilence, R. I., and had not attended church for many months. At length, world, who will enjoy the sensation of hunting big game "without exposing their having a friend visiting him, he accompanied him one Sunday to meeting. Arriving in front of the edifice, one of the claims of subscribers' widews and oreacons beckoned him to one side, and he expected a "talking to" for his delinquency. He was much relieved, how-ever, by the denouement. Looking all round to assure himself that he would not be overheard, the dispenser of bread and wine said to him, "I heard you had a very fine calf you wanted to

"Pa, dear, we are going to Saratoga ple poor and dependent."
this Summer, are we not? The McGlorys

There were no railroad, bonanza, cotton are going." "Saratoga! Huh! If business don't pick up we shall go into bankness don't pick up we shall go into banksee the boy who gloried in being the proruptcy, That won't be much of a Sum- prietor of a patent mouse-trap in his day, mer resort." "But pa, dear, the McGlorys went into bankruptcy last year, and miles of railroads, as merchant princes purthat's just why they to to Saratoga this."
"Maybe, maybe. But my conscience!"
"Oh, now, pa, what's the use of a con-

The Ministers Wife.

The minister's wife must hold up hands when they are weary; like Moses before the Amalekites, he ought to have arms traced in heavy gold-thread embroidery. It seemed to be literally sprinkled with glittering diamond points, and the round cape (pelerine shaped) that covered his shoulders and chest nearly to the waist crowned the effect completely. This is the most rare and wonderful part of the royal court cosa good brother; like Aaron on one side How much value received have these men wonderful part of the royal court costume, being made entirely from the breast feathers of the famous South American bird called the "soucano."

In the boot and in a great measure control the muscle, as dreary without your presence as a flower garden with nothing but stalks, as a midnight sky without a star, as a Sunday coat of one of your honored husbands without a button!-Dr O. W.

During the month of May the total inrease in the star mail service amounted to \$39,615. During the same period the amount saved from the decreased service was \$30, 025, making the net increase in the service during the month

\$9,590. In the steamboat service the et increase during the month amounted to \$5,139. It seems proper and natural to see men calmly going about with bald heads. 9 rubles and pearls, incased a cap of velvet that seemed to press heavily on the royal head. The sceptre was gold higher than himself, and tipped with emblems. The sword, passed through the belt, was completely studded with pearls and diamonds. I observed that our would be utterly impossible for women to carry about hald heads with the unnonarch's hands were incased, as were to carry about hald heads with the unruffled serenity and cool indifference of bald-headed men. It would be unbearable to them. So it would be to the men.

-Hartford Times. According to the Saturday Review, the revenue of Paris in 1882 amounted in round numbers to \$50,000,000, and of this amount just three-fifths, or \$30,000 .-Escape From Stavery.

In the forthcoming number of the Century Magazine Frederick Douglass, for the first time, relates the story of his escape from bondage. Nearly fifty years ago, when the flight was made, it was the custom in the state of Maryland to require all free colored people to be provided with "free, papers," without which they were not permitted to travel. A description of the person was given in the state of Maryland to require all free colored people to be provided with "free, papers," without which they were not permitted to travel. A description of the person was given in the stavel. A description of the person was given in the stavel. A description of the person was given in the stavel.

permitted to travel. A description of the person was given in these papers, and the person was examined very rigidly to make good his identity. A slave answering the gressive men and women of Nebraska general description would sometimes bor- are at work with renewed energy in the cause of roman suffrage in Nebraska. Mrs. Clara Colby reports the recent "midyear convention," convened at Grand Island, as "the most successful one that has been held in the history of the association, both for the amount of usiness transacted and for the cordiality and earnestness of the delegates. plans are being perfected for a systema-tic and united educational work throughout the state.

A military empire possesses manifold advantages, when it comes to the construction of public works. The experionce of Russia in building railroads has or style. I had on a red shirt and a tarpaulin hat, and a black cravat tied in sailor
fashion carelessly and loosely about my
neck. My knowledge of ships and sailor's

repeatedly illustrated this fact, but seldom in a more striking manner than in
the construction of the Jabinak-Pinsk
railway. The road is one hundred and
twenty miles long, and it was necessary talk came much to my assistance; for I knew | twenty miles long, and it was necessary a ship from stem to stern and from keelson | to erect no fewer than sixty-nine bridges to crosstrees, and could talk sailor like an but military batalions accomplished the

old salt. I was well on the way to Havre | entire work in five months at a cost to The committee appointed to select a State de Grace before the conductor came into the government of only \$17,000 a mile.

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In the opinion of the Scientific American control of the sc the negro car to collect tickets and examine In the opinion of the Scientific American there is a possibility that the wonwhole future depended upon the decision of this conductor. Agitated though I was while this ceremony was proceeding, still, computed for this comet a period of externally at least, I was apparently calm and self-possessed. He went on with his duty, examining several colored passentian becomes it in the heavens at any moment. A more rigorous investigation of the com-MM. Schulleof and Bosseri that gives a enough, and to my surprise and relief, his whole manner changed. Seeing that I did not readily produce my free papers, as the other colored persons in the car had done, but comets, with their perturbations, respectively. But comets, with their perturbations, retardations and accelerations are the most unreliable members of the system. It is not impossible, in spite of all the wise calculations of the mathematicians, that the comet of 1812 may steal a march

upon us before the year closes. There is to be a sathering of all the Roumanian gypsies in the country at Utica, N. Y., in July, to do honor to their At Havre de Grace he met a young colored man whom he knew, and who seemed now with a hand in camp at Philadelcurious to find out his business go far phia. At least this is what her son, who away from home. He got rid of this difficulty only to encounter another. At the his story, Queen Mary, who has window of a train standing on a side-track just arrived in this country to look directly opposite the one he was in sat a after the well-fare of her subjects, is man for whom he had just been working at recognized by all the wandering tribes Baltimore. By good luck the man did not of Romania. She is sizty-six years old.

Hunting the Lion.

From the New York Herald. Lion hunting has hitherto been the privilege of a few. M. Bombonnel, of Dijon. proposes to make it a sport to the world. Through the leading journals of Europe he has issued a circular to hunters of all countries, inviting them to a forest district which he has secured in Algiers. There. upon the payment of 2,000 francs, they will be boarded for two months in a "cynegetic establishment, designed for the nunting of lions and panthers," which will be attracted to the spot by the presence, in a specially constructed pen, of a number of old and broken down animals, such as goats, horses, mules and asses. If this bait does not suffice, "the scene of operations will be surrounded by Arabs," whom the monurchs of the forest will probably find more toothsome than the goats and asses. Moreover, the native keepers will. be sworn to procure game, and the Arabs oaths that no doubt need be felt on this score. The lions having thus taken up their abode in the neighborhood, which enjoys the advantage of being close to the railway and affords an easy decape for the hunters. M. Rombonn proceeds to look after the comfort of his guests. He has furblock. Buren R. Sherman was re-nominated for governor, O. H. Manning for lieutenant governor and Prof. Akers Linn for superintendent of public instruction, all by acclamation. Chief Justice Day, who rendered the decission against the prohibition amendment was defeated. The informal ballot stood:

I heard the other day, says a writer in the Boston Herald, a curious instance of the difficulty of very young children

Manual (alternation) and been sold on the block. Buren R. Sherman was re-nominated for a poein, where Are the Springs

of Long Ago?" No one can be quite certain, but it is possible that they were put in the garret with the headboard and mattress.

I heard the other day, says a writer in the Boston Herald, a curious instance of the difficulty of very young children

of the difficulty of very young children nished a casino, with all the modern imwoods. If any sportsman should be so venturesome as to sally out against the lions at noon, he will be duly protected with ly saying, "Amen, a-woman." I won-der how many children under five could give a reasonable explanation of the waterproof. Lest even these attractions should prove ineffectual, M. Bombonnel promises to invite a bevy of fair huntswomen, the Lady Florence Dixies of the

> phans, will, on no account, be extertained by the projector. . Vast Estates Rapidly Acquired. "The freest governments," said Daniel Webster, cannot long endure where the tendency of the laws is to create a rapid accumulation of property in the hands of a lew, and to render the masses of the peo-

lmbs to the claws of these wild beasts."

Tickets will be available for five years, and

provision and whisky in Daniel Webster's now purchasing ten or twelve thou and chase cargoes of sugar, flour, coffee and other merchandise, and wielding a capital of six or seven hundred millions of dollars, and to see Vanderbilt and many other capitalists adding to their estates in ten years from five to fifty millions of dollars. The question is beginning to be considered by hinking men: "Where did Mr. Vanderbilt get so much money in so short a time? cal parties, congress and state legislatures, and in a great measure control the muscle.

son, Akron, Ohio, have assigned. Liablities \$22,000; assets \$20,000.

"PERSEVERANCE."

Just at the instant of sunset the light oroke through the leaden masses of cloud like a belt of brass, red, threatening, yot most welcome. For there, darkly outlined against the sullen glen, stood a little cabin, with its thread-like wreath of smoke curl-ing upward, and an old fisherman sitting mending his nets on a bonch beside the

And Mr. Creston, who had been wandering hopelessly among the marshes for some time, with a lively sense of the inconvensence of getting jost in those saline deserts, good and stared at it as if it were a will-o'-"Im sure it couldn't have been there five

minutes ago," he pondered within him-"Evenin', stranger!" said old Zadoc Peck. "Been a shootin', eh?" "I've lost my way," said Cheston, plunging through the tall reeds, until at last he

gained a secure focting by the cabin door.
"Well, I thought likely," commented Zadoc. "Ain't many folks comes here a purpose "Could I obtain a night's lodging and some supper?" hinted our weary sports. guess so," serenely answered Mr.

Peck, "if you dont mind sleepin' up garret. As for supper, Perseverance has gone out to dig clams for us. Like baked clams. "His son" thought the major. 'What a quaint couple they must be !" But he sat down in the red light and

looked at the morning-glory vines trained to the window, the busy fingers of the old man, the murmuring wilderness of reeds and rushes beyond. "That's right." said Zadoc; set down and take it easy. Perseverance will be back pretty quick with the clams, and then you'll

get some good, hot supper. Perseverance is a master hand to cook," "Perseverance" came presently; but, to Major Cheston's infinite surprise, she was no lubberly boy, nor half civilized young man, but a tall, blooming maiden of sixteen with jetty hair floating down her backlarge, dark eyes, long lashed and almond shaped-and checks like roses. Her short. gypsy-like skirts revealed shapely brown ankles and pretty feet, yet bearing the impress of the wet sands where she had waded out to dig clams, and on one arm she carried a basket of clams, whose

the contents of his game bag. You've had 'poor luck, stranger, haven't From the Edinburg Review. you?" she said, prtingly. "I could ha' done Men engaged in literary better myself. time o' year." "Perseverance is a first rate shot." chuckled the old man. "Go now, girly, and cook us some supper." The roast clams, coffee and corn bread were most palatable; and after supper. Major Cheston gave Perseverance a newspaper from his pocket.

"It is this morning's," said he. "Would you like to see it?" But she motioned it away. "I can't read," said she indifferently. 'You can not read!" echoed the amazed major. "Why, how chlare you?"

"Sixteen," Perseverance answered, red-"My sister Kato is only sixteen," said Major Cheston, speaking without due reflection, "and sho reads and writes four different languages, plays the piano and the effort to keep the organ in one accomguitar, draws and paints, and-Presy!" said Perseverance, arching her "That is hately one of the accomplish-

"Can sho swim? "Can she clip a blue heron on the wing? or get in a hand of blue fish when the tide spike for a weapon?" And once again Major Cheston was compelled to answer in the negative.

the major, smiling

'Well," said Perseverance, complacent-And she rose and went out of the room. and Major Cheston saw no more of her that "She isn't offended, is she?" heasked of and staring hard at the fire all the while. ed?" echoed the old man. "You don't know

I don't see but what she gets along first-And Major Cheston wasted no more time

in argument He slept well and soundly that night un-

covering patient, with hot towels and brandy flass. I didn't know a thing about it till she ran up, as white and breathiess as a

self. "No one but the hero of a third-class | romance ever marries a half-civilized young

At the end of a year he came back from Switzerland, and went straight to the Long Island Marshes.
"I must see her," he said to himself. "I must tell her that I love her. I must ask her to be my wife." But the train which ran out to Nineveh, the nearest station, a tall, beautiful girl, in a cashmere dress, sparkling with jot, and saucy black hat, came to him, holding out

"You are Major Chesto. ??" said she. "And you," he answered, "are Perseverance Peck?"

She smiled and nedded. How beautiful she had grown! "I was going out to the old house," he. "I do not live there any more," said Perseverance. Father's dead, and 1'm being educated. You see," she added, "that your words, hard and cruel, as I then thought them, were not without their effect. I am staying with some friends, and I share the advantage of their governess. And Mr.

Russell thinks I am not a stupid, scholar." The name was very familiar to him. "At Castle Point, a little way down the island," explained Perseverance. 'They know you very well. Hugh Russell and I

Hugh Russell! A dagger thrust of ical-Hugh Russell! A dagger thrust of jeal-ousy went through Major Creston's heart. Hugh Russell, whom he remembered such a handsome, darling young fellow! Was by the buffalo hunter of the future will refined tastes, with an income of \$1,500 toolets. The preferred color at the stance Mrs. Vanderbilt's ball. She insome other hand gathered this exquisite

And then, with the innocent hypocrisy of lovebood, he vowed that he had intended all along to visit the Russells, and accompanied Persevenance thither at once. "Yes," said placid Mrs. Russell. "Is she not beautiful? She used to come to my Sunday school class, last summer, at the

little Sandy Point chapel, and when her poor old father died I took her to stay with me. And we are all so attached to her, and she is so lovely and winning. Quite like my own daughter

Late that evening Major Cheston went out on the stone-paved terrace, where Perseverance was sitting on the mil, looking up at the million golden stars which spangled the violet sky. She welcomed him with her quiet, self-possessed smile. "Perseverance, "he said, "you are seventeen years old, new?" "Yes," she assented, "I am seventeer

years old."
"Almost a wom in, said he. "Quite a woman," she responded. "Oh, it seems as if I had grown so many, many years older since poor father died!" "Hasany one spoken to you of-love?" he asked, abruptly. "No," she answered, with gravity. "But they will-sometime?" "I suppose so," said Perseverance. Evidently there was nothing of the

quet about her. "Would you be very much surprise Perseverance, or displeased," he said "if I were to tell you that I loved you?" She started and colored to the very roots "Surprised?" she repeated. "Yes-oh, For you despised me in those

days." "Never!" he cried. "Or at least I fancied so." she "But I love you now, Perseverance sweetest, precious treasure of my soull" he went on, reading some dim encourage ment in the down ast eyes, the red, quivering mouth. "I will not let you go until you promise to be my wife. You have saved my life once, and it is in your power to save it from further shipwreek now." High Russell had spoken the same words

love in her ear two hours before, and

she had run away from him, half angry and wholly frightened, Rut this-this different. Will jou promise me, Perseverance? he gently reiterated.

"Yes," she answered. And that was the way in which Major Cheston, whose heart had been so long regarded by his lady friends as an invulnerable fortress, won the beautiful young wife who was as unlike the other belles of society as is the tropical blossom of the scarlet pomegranate to the commonplace weight would have been no trifle even to the stalwart muscles of this major of cavalry.

She was not at all embarrassed by the presence of a stranger, but came frankly up to him, setting down her basket to examine the contents of his caves has

Advice to Those Using Glasses,

read most by day and write most by night It is worthy of note that reading causes more strain to the eye than writing, and that copying work in writing makes a greater demand upon the organ of vision than off-people give attention to their health." hand composition. Twilight and a mixture of twilight and artifleial illumination should be avoided for any kind of work. The pale cobalt-blue tint is the best that can be employed when protection for the eye from intense glare is sought, as in the case of trav- When I was engaged in practice, thirty elling upon snowfields in bright sunshine.

The green glass that is so often adopted for this purpose is not by any means so worthy of confidence. Reading in railway traveling it objectionable in the nighest degree for a very obvious reason. The oscillation of the carriage continually alters the distance of the page from the oye, and so calls for unceasing strain in modation for the ever varying distance of

the dancing image. The exact fitting of slender neck. "Can she shoot black duck | the framework of spectacles to the face and eyes is of more importance than is generally conceived. If the centers of the lenses ments prescribed for young ladies," said of the spectacles do not accurately coincide with the centers of the pupils of the eyes, the consequence is that the images in the separate eyes are a little displaced from the positions which they ought to hold, and that a somewhat painful and injurious is strong and the wind due east? or fight a effort has to be made by the eye shark, hand to hand, with only a marlin- to bring those images back indue correspondence for surate vision. An inciplent squint is apt

the centring of their spectacles for themselves. This may be easily done by stand. ing before a looking glass, with the spectacles in their place. If the at is a good er's Safe Cure at a neighboring drug store, one, the centre of the papil should then and analyzed one of them to see if it conold Zadoc Peck, who was smeking a pipe appear in the centre of the rim. Fully formed spectacles are always to be preferred "Offended? Our Perseveranse offend- to holding frames, because they permit of more satisfactory adjustments in this par- I do not hesitate to say that if I found my of these cattle is worthy of notice. The sary in the governing power, and in "But, really," hazarded Cheston, "it is kept in the right position with regard to the this remedy, because of the hopelessness

Hunting .e Buffalo.

the Sharpe rifle, 40-90 calibre. With this he can kill at 1,000 yards. When he sees a herd of buffalo he usually slips up to within convenient range. from 400 to

"he said to nim- always does when mortally wounded, people. In a few weeks, our first number farming is almost invariably associated The remainder of the herd are not ita hearty welcome." savage, because she has dark eyes and hair growing low on her forehead. I must get away from this place—and I must keep away! The remainder of the herd are not alarmed at this; but continue to graze, or look on dazed spectators of the trage dy being enacted. After his first shot the lumter passes until quiet is restored. Physically, this was an easy thing to do. Physically, this was an easy thing to do; but mentally—what is there but the wild winds of heaven so uncontrollable as a man's thoughts?

The atways aims to put his ball just behind the fore shoulder, always been in sympathy with the afflicted, and whose brain has a fear the came back from the came at another cow, with simple successfully demonstrating the principal periority for their breed, and doubtless back from the came at another cow, with simple successfully demonstrating the principal periority for their breed, and doubtless back from the came at another cow, with simple successfully demonstrating the principal periority for their breed, and doubtless back from the came at another cow, with simple successfully demonstrating the principal periority for their breed, and doubtless back from the came at another cow, with simple successfully demonstrating the principal periority for their breed, and doubtless back from the came at another cow, with simple successfully demonstrating the principal periority for their breed, and doubtless back from the came at another cow, with successfully demonstrating the principal periority for their breed, and doubtless back from the came at another cow, with successfully demonstrating the principal periority at furthest. When the cows have all ever been active in planning for their rebeen slain he then turns his attention to lief, are to be given to the public through the calves, and lastly to the bulls. The the pages of a magazine. And it is spec-

that he realizes its deadly nature and takes alarm. The policy of killing the cows first and then the calve: From the New York Graphic. has resulted in the almost utter extine

tion of the female buffalo. Herds of melancholy bulls can still occasionally be seen, sometimes in bands of twenty or thirty, and often without a single new? Was it even in use forty years ago?

As I have said, the bulls are now about we have very rich men, very poor men. all that are now left of the buffalo. They From which is drawn our upper class? largely owe their safety to the fact Again, as to antecedents we have very rich that their hides are, less valua- men of two or three generations' pedigree, ble than those of the cows, while at the very rich men of no pedigree, ten years ago same time they are more difficult to kill. The hide of the bull is only worth to the hunter from \$1.80 to \$2, while that of the hunter from \$1.80 to \$2, while that of the lawyers, ministers, editors, merchants. cow brings \$3.25, and that of the 2-year Generally well educated. A few well off; a old calf is worth from \$1 to \$1.50 But of late there has spring up quite a demand through the east for the head of the buffalo bull. The well-preserved head of the most part, sons of merchants mechantary of moderate incomes. Which of these belong to the American upper class? Again, army and navy. For the most part, sons of merchants mechantary well educated. A few well on; a great majority of moderate incomes. an aged bull decked out with glass eyes ics, lawyers; in fact, sons of the people

Young girls were debauched through prom- telligence at \$1,500,000 per year income?

A VETERAN BENEFACTOR.

His Past Life, Present Plans, and What He Has to Say Upon a Subject That Astonished Him.

New York Times. Nearly forty years ago a young man, of unusual endowments, began to mould lic confidence, and to-day there is not a village or hamlet in the country that has not been influenced by Dr. Dio Lewis. When, therefore, it was learned yesterday that he contemplated the establish-

years and two hundred pounds, with a harvest. He did so and with the most snow-white hair and beard, but probably satisfactory results. the most perfect picture of health and vigor in the metropolis. He is a living exponent of his teachings, and notwith-standing the amount of work he has already done, promises still greater activty for years to come. He received the interviewer most courteously, and in reply to a question said:

"It is true I have come to New York to establish a monthly magazine. I have come here for the same reason that I went to Boston 25 years ago. Then Boston was the best platform in he country from which to speak of education. New York has now become most hospitable to progressive thoughts, and especially so to movements on be half of physical training. "I have reason to know the great and abiding interest of the American people

in this subject. They have come to realize that the future of our country pivots upon our physical vitality, and especially upon the vigor of our women My new magazine will bear the title "Dio Lewis's Monthly," and be devoted Sanitary and Social Science. I hope through its pages to inaugurate a new de parture in hygiene." "llave you not written several books on the subject?" "Yes, nine volumes, and some of them

like "Our Girls," published by the Harpers, have had an enormous circulation, but the best work of my life I shall give the world in the new magazine. Forty rears of skirmishing ought to conclude with ten years of organized war-"Doctor, what is the occasion of this ew interest in health questions "It has come through suffering, which

seems the only road to self knowledge. The stomach, heart, kidneys or liver fall "Which of these organs is most freuently the victim of our errors?" asked the reporter. "Within the last few years diseases o the kidneys have greatly multiplied

five and forty years ago, serious disease of the kidneys was rare; but now distress. ingly frequent and fatal:" To what ho you attribute this great inrease of kidney troubles?" "To the use of stimulating drinks, adul terated food and irregular habits of lift."

"Doctor, have you aity confidence in the remedy of which we hear so much low-adays. 'Warner's Safe Cure?' "I believe in the onnce of prevention rather than in a ton of cure.' "But have you nollced the temarkable lestimonials of Warners's remedy?" "I have, and confess that they have puzzled and astonished me. The commendations of proprietary medicines usually come from unknown persons residing in back countles. But I see in our most reputable newspapers the warmest praise of Warner's Safe Core from College Professors, respectable physicians, and other persons of high intelligence and character. To thrust such testillony aside lo be in this way produced. Mr. Carter recommended that people should look to ditions to our Materia Medica nave may be professional, but it is unmanly, sprung from just such sources. I was so inpressed with this cloud of witnesses tained anything poisonous. Then I took three of the prescribed doses at once, and found there was nothing injurious in It.

they eneak the truth.

"Our Upper Class."

they? Is not the phrase comparatively Analyze American society. As to means, by-gone era will also pass swiftly away

Helena (M. T.) Independent.

A bogus school of telegraphy has been exposed in San Francisco. Students were made to pay \$75 fee, and taught a few parlor tricks on wires running across the room. Young girls were debauched through promitaling at \$1,200 per year, relegated to a lower social standard than intellect, virtue and intelligence, at \$1,500,000 per year income?

FARM AND HOUSE.

Farmers Notes. Prof. Henry has found that a solution made of three-fourths of a pound of soup to a gallon of water will destroy every scale insect it reaches.

From thirty Jersey cows owned by public opinion upon a subject of vital George W. Noble, of Wells, Pai, he obimportance. Like all pioneers, his early efforts were unsuccessful, but his ability and the value of his work soon won public confidence, and to-day there is not. Eleven years ago this summer N. G. of a very dashing sort are in the most brilliant colors, sun yellow, dark crim-Olmsted planted corn on the 16th day of June, and declares he never raised a striking contrast. The attempt to intronore profitable crop since his residence | duce novelty in many instances has ren the state. There wasthen, as now, ment of a large magazine in this city, the fact was deemed so important that a representative of this paper was commissioned to see him and ascertain the truth of the rumor.

In the state. There was then, as now, much uneasiness among farmers on account of the backward season; but "Nels" reminded his neighbors that "seed time and harvest" was promised, and that when "seed time" came he interest the selected an alligator as a suitable ornament for the foot of a lady's stocking. Every color can be obtained in English or French lisle thread housery, either Dr. Dio Lewis is a gentleman of sixty tended to plant and take the chances on perfectly plain or with more or less years and two hundred pounds, with a harvest. He did so and with the most elaborate clocks.

A correspondent of the Farmer's Review, has practiced during several win ters, the plan of keep-ing apples in dry sand, poured into the filled barrels after storing in cellar, and finds it a "decided improve-ment" on any other ever tried, the fruit remaining till late spring "as fresh as when first gathered." He does likewise year after year.

to for American agriculture, and re-marks that the old Saxon "earth hunger" is a normal craving of the races that seek a home in our republic. Poll evil in horses is usually caused by blow about the head, or sometimes the horse injured himself by knocking his head or neck against a beam in the stable. For treatment, when the ruise is first discovered bathe often in

inegar and water to reduce inflamma-When it is discovered that the tumor is about to suppurate, or that matter has formed under the skin, make a free opening, that the contents of the suck may Jun out, and if it does not run out of itself squeeze it out, and syringe the cavity with warm water until every particle of matter is removed. After this is done inject pyrolighous acid and water, equal parts, or chloride zinc lotion. Repeat this daily, first washing the sore with warm soap suds

Maxims for Cabbage Growers.

that never before had any cabbage on, or at least not for the last three years.

When you remove the specified. 2. When you remove the seedling part of the family away from home, the from the seed bed, look to the roots and mending, the patching, the reading, the reject all the plants which show any signs of swelling, which is the beginning of a club foot, and destroy those plants.

3. During the summer pull up all the plants which, by their wilted appearance, show that they are affected. Be sure to destroy the plants totally either by fire. Or scald them with beiling and supposing the uncelved objects.

4. When you harvest the crop, pull up all the stumps in the field and burn them; never throw them on the compost heap, and never leave them in the field over winter. This is sure to develop the disease where it never was before. Do not use any compost, which has cabbage leaves or stumps in it, because this will bring the germs of the fungus on the laind, and hold them there for several

beat or rutabagas have been grown the 9. To keep off the heetles sprinkle a

beetles when they hatch, and will not hurt the plants, but, on the contrary, make them stronger.

Holland is thus described by a correspondent: "In Holland the care taken from it. Decision, however, is necesticular, and because they are more easily kidneys in serious trouble, I should use farm-houses, we are told, are in comscarcely right to bring up a girl like that in such total ignorance, now is it?"

Well, we haven't no schools nor acada. "Well, we haven't no schools nor acada."

Which can afford to be elastic, than under the spectacles is the immunity which it possessible combile persons unite in the statement that fort and convenience under the same despotle and always spasmodic; and aware of its feebleness. great malady; I choose to believe that and back of them is a deep gutter to catch all the excrement, and this gutter | maid, white or black, as a Christian sis-In going down the Yellowstone in Montana, and across the vast region lying between Glynlive and Mandan are He slept well and aoundly that night under the sloping roof of the little garret, the sloping ro

> will appear, and we shall tondly hope for with good stock, and to a man of cultiexperienced hunter generally bags the lially significant and proof positive of In attempting to raise several breeds at snited to the place and tircumstances experienced hunter generally bags the entire herd unless he is so unfortunate as to drop his game immediately, when all the survivors sampede at once. The buffalo does not scare at the crack of s gam. He has decidedly more courage than discretion. It is only when the than discretion. It is only when the person as Dr. Dio Lewis.
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> In attempting to raise several breeds at the same time, many an enterprising the same time, man fectual inducements. It has powerful attractions for many, and they who see no heauty in these things are now fewer than in former times. One of the most

Fashion Fancies. It is as fashionable as ever to bang the front hair, but the bangs are shorter. ples. It is a matter left to the choice carterer, except for the waiters." whether they are straight, curied or waved. Curled or waved, however, is dings besides the flowers and the supflattened under an invisible net when the was asked. necessary. The most fashionable arrangement for the back hair is a small close knot, low in the nape of the neck, but this is not at all arbitrary.

wago a destructive war upon the bull tribe, and these venerable relics of s lower class? Does the steady, honest, inof buff and gold. Silk gloves are considered the correct wear for full dress; liste thread for demistable White hid. lisle thread for demi-toilet. White kid \$1.50 for 300 people, \$450; flowers, \$201; gloves are not the de rigneur for white wedding-cake, \$105; awnings \$30; caterer, toilets. On the contrary, colored silk \$100; carriages, \$10; clothes, \$100; in all mitts or black lace mitts are in better \$1,195. I think I'll just get married and taste. Kid gloves are not much worn in go without the wedding.-New York summer of late years. They are relega- Journal.

ted to brides and full dress ceren inner or breakfast parties

Embroidered stockings are exhibited at some of the leading stores which are marvels of delicate work, and lacework hose, either of silk or liste thread, have peautiful designs of flowers worked upon the open work grounding. The best class of these have designs of very small flowers either of the same color as the ground or in a different shade of the the same, the entire instep being cov-ered with needlework, and heavy clocks running above the unkle. Some again son, etc., with large designs in tones of

Mistress and Maid

When you begin to talk of household help you awaken the interest of everybody who keeps house, and is in any way dependent upon the assistance of domestics. These are troublesome times. That we are all in the same boat is a rather chilly comfort, and that with petatoes, and uses the same sand American matrons are worse served. while, as a rule, they pay higher wages The Boston Herald thinks that "great | for service than domestics equally imfarmers on small farms" is the true mot- perfect can obtain in other lands, is a conclusion somewhat mortifying to our pride.

Why are we so much at the mercy of vomen who accept subordinate positions in our kitchens; and straightway assume semi-regal and awful stateliness of nien if we attempt to assert our authorty? It is not that we cannot make bread, and broil and bent up omeletts, and cook breakfasts and dinners with the facile grace of our reverend grandmothers. Begging your pardon dear sir and madam, we can. We have gone to cooking schools, armed with teaspoons and napkins; we have studied the art scientifically; we have provisioned our homes in the intervals between Kate and Bridget, Dinah and Norah, and the long line of entering and departing "girls." We have the advantage of the higher education on our side, and let who may dispute it. Latin and calculus do come in advantageously in making paste, or boiling a

The trouble is most of us are only half well, when we are not wholly ill. We 1. Always sow cabbage seed in ground are submerged under a multitude, no contriving, and the rest of it, life has no

by fire, or scald them with boiling with in supposing themselves objects of in-

Eden, even here. 5. Do not plant any cabbage on the same piece of land for two successive years, also not on land where turnips, Only the mistress can find the way out how to lead, the other will learn how to

. In housekeeping, success means sysa good dose of fine lime, plaster or soot over the seed bad before you cover the and confusion. They who manage afseeds. This will kill a good many of the fairs in an orderly way will have far less beetles, when they hatch, and will not friction in their houses than they who never have found out that time and place must be well and wisely chosen Care of Holstein Cattle.

The care given the Holstein eattle in control, the person who works for her. This does not mean that she shall tyran ize, or be abitrary, or unkind. Far

The mistress should strive to treat her

sees a herd of bullalo he usually slips up to within convenient range, from 400 to bad swum on to sea, and dragged you back to land herself! She's a brave girl, is Perseverance, and there's nothing she can't do if once she sets herself about it."

Major Cheston thanked his young reacure currently; but nothing would induce the followed by will usually stand by her to take the gold here greated here. "It must be a poer creame that wants reverad for saving a man's life," said she, with a short langh.

And Cheston desisted. The policy is to wound in a circle before falling. This it always does when mortally wounded, page to make the continue and to teach the new schools of the hand to teach the new schools of the sarget as here, and, further, from the many herds which have been established in all parts of this country, with uniform as great as here, and, further, from the many herds which have been established in all parts of this country, with uniform success, is found the best answer as the teach the vertice of the many herds which have been established in all parts of this country, with nifering and the vertice of the care and the vertice of the care and the vertice of the many herds which have come here the teach hullion, cake, wine, jellies, conbons several kinds of salads, sandwiches flowers, china walters, and all."

"What else beside the above menu would people want?" "O! many things. Champagne, oysters a spiced fish which costs \$20-more, heisa nice fellow; cold meats, etc. Thes are all expensive things, and of cours "Do you include the wedding cake in

the \$1.50 estimate? "Not generally. You see it costs u about twenty cents for each box full.

"How do you go about serving a wed "I send my head man to inspect the dining room and kitchen. Then the Some journalistic scribes of America speak at times of our "upper classes." What constitutes our upper classes? Who are stock."

Some journalistic scribes of America encouraging hopes for our country is the prospective improvement of its live being given entirely into the hands of the stock." my men. They set the table, mix the salads, turn outices, etc., and just before the guests come I go over and see i everything is going smoothly. Some caterers take everything left over away with them. It is a bad thing to do. The showing more of the forehead, and are family like the remains of the feast so worn flatter on the forehead and tem- much. And it is really of no use to the

> "There are carriages at \$2 to \$5 apiece The bride's family orders about four besides their own; and there are the awn ings at the house and church at \$1; apiece, and about \$25 to the sexton and

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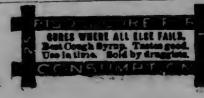
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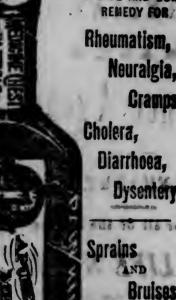
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I have just received and open- substantial form. They will use ed a large steek of boots, shoes, brick in their erection and gravel rubbers, rubber boots, slippers roof. Mr. Gehl, will also rebuild All goods warranted No., 1 in time to do so now.

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John Stroukens. Gologue, - Minn. Book and Shoe Malear. Repairing neatly and promptly done.

VALLEY HERALD. R. R. Time Table

H. D. WHAVER, Agt. C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Di TIME TABLE NO. 5.

Mixed 5:33 a.m. Passenger 8:32 a.fm. Passenger 4:18 p. m. Mixde 7:35 p. 1a. The above Trains connect at Cologne with FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COURTY NEWS.

How warm.

Splendid corn weather. This is good fishing weather. Farmers are busy in corn fields.

usually plenty. Chaska has the best side walks of any town of its size in the State. What has become of our Board of Trade, and how is it about that

Potato bugs are said to be un-

plow factory bonus? Water strongly impregnated with tar, is said to be death to potato

Chaska has quite a number of fancy turnouts which are displayed nearly every fine evening.

spending the day upon the shores Greve. of Clearwater Lake.

The Catholic school of this vill age, closed the summer term last

Herman Abbott, purchased one of the celebrated Courtland Platform Wagons, from Joseph Eas, last Thursday. It is one of the

Henry Gehl, has built a temporary frame barn on his premises in this village. He will build a brick structure after harvest; he has no time at present.

Mrs. Anna Bengtson, aged 12 and mother of A. L. Bengtson formerly of Carver, died last Wednesday, and was buried at Mast Union church on 29th inst.

The first strawberries of the season were offered for sale on our streets last Saturday. They were large luscious berries and readily millinery sold cheap at E. vere raised near Excelsion.

The following receipt is said to he a sure prevention of float in eattle from eating clover, vic: Sal and sulphur, one part of sulphur to ten of salt three times a week, and let them eat all they will.

Chas. Gehl. one of our butchers, makes tri weekly trips to Excelsior, with meat for the hotels in that with hotels at that point.

Our brick yards have had very favorable weather the past two up for lost time- Prices for brick 160 acres. Either of said farms or are only moderate.

Barber Shop, to the large sample room of the Washington House, where he will be pleased to meet all his old customers and as many new ones as may be pleased to call on

The members of this club, met at the parlors of the Washington House, on the evening of June 16th and after transacting the routing business, elected the following officers for the ensuing year. President-Fred Greiner.

The club is reported in a flou Repairing prempty attented to. All work | ishing condition.

steady advancement in our town. Hennings Store is the place for your money.

To Rebuild.

We are informed by Messrs Iltis & Krayenbuhl, that they will short ly commence re-building their barns, but in a much more safe and his with brick this fall, not having

Indecent Exposure.

It is said that a party has been seen in one of our brick yards, making indecent exposure of his person, but there are parties watching him and if seen to do it again, he will be arrested and an example made Bros. Chaska.

Catholic School Pic-Nic.

This school enjoyed a very pleasant Pic-nic in Brinkhaus Grove, last Wednesday. The school was Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. out in full force and marshaled by their teachers, marched to the picnic grounds making a very attrac-6:22 p. 14. tive appearance. We are also in formed that the exercises at th grove were entertaining, an that the little ones enjoyed them selves very much.

Fred. H. Thomas.

The TRIBUNE, published at Mo is. Stevens Co. Minn., has quite an article upon the manufacture of brick in that village, and among other things, pays the following compliment to our old fellow citi zen, F. H. Thomas, who took charge of the yard last May, viz:

"F. H. Thomas, is foreman and has the management of the entire yard. He certainly understands his business. Having had 14 years experience in the brick yards of Chaska, he probably understands brick making as well as any body that can be found. Five men who | wife of Eugene Kolb, aged 23 years. worked under him at Chaska are also employed at the yard".

Excursion & Pic-Nie. The excursion from St Paul and Minneapolis last Sunday was a very

Three coaches of excursionists, principally from Minneapolis, reached here before noon, and enjoyed Quite a number of our citizens themselves hugely in the shades of went to Waconia last Sunday, Mr. Brinkhaus beautiful Pic-Nic

Runaway Accident. The team of John Soice of th Thursday. The vacation will last town, run away last Saturday morn two months. A long holiday for ing, seriously injuring Mrs. Brandt of Glencoe, and her brother John Soice. Mrs. Brandt was thrown out of the team her head striking the ground and inflicting several ugly looking gashes about the eyes and ferehead. Mr. Soice was bruised about the body in trying to stop

Fortunately both escaped with serious injures. Dr. Shillock dressed the wounds and made the parties as comfortable os pessible.

Money Orders.

On the second of this mont our post office became an interna tional Money order office, and orders can now be had on most of the counties of Europe.

Bonnets made to order and prought 15 cents per aquart. They Stoughton's, one block south of

the postoffice. The Strike. The contemplated strike on the brick yards did not pan out, as expected and was abundoned. Now let the yards do the fair thing by

their working men and they will

The undersigned offers his two farms for sale with or without crops. One of said farms is situated in Sect. 32 Chanhassen and contains weeks and have been manufactur- 80 acres, and the other is situated ing at a tremduous rate, to make in Sect. 36 Laketown and contains both to suit purchasers, will be sold part cash, balance on long Nick Schoenborn, has moved his time at low rate of interest.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS.

JUNE 1st NEXT.

Farms For Sale.

I will sell my farm situated in

sections 8 & 17, Dahlgren, consist-

ing of 400 acres, with good build-

ings, plow land, meadow, timber

and pasture. Will be sold in 80

One third cash and balance on

time with int at 7 per cent. For

particulars inquire at old poor

acre tracts if desirable.

commencing on

big bargains.

Farms For Sale.

For full particulars inquire of undersigned Sect. 36, Laketown. PETER VAN SLOUN. Notice To Creditors.

All persons indebted to the undersigned, are hereby notified to call and settle said indebtedness on Neptune Fishing Club.

or before July 1st, 1883, either by eash or secured notes, or all such accounts will be collected by law on and after that date. Chaska, May 28th 1883. F. W. Henning. WILL SELL OUT.

1st Lt & Secty-F. W. Henning.

Board of Review. Our town board of review, were in session on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, mak- will be kept up until all my goods week. ing a thorough inspection of the are sold out, and will be sold at assessment of this town. The raise greatly reduced figures. I mean busihowever, in the aggregate is small. ness this time as my health is such We are informed that the total val- I am forced to quit business. uation of personal property is several thousand dollars in excess of stock is all closed out. last years assessment, showing a

JOHN PPLEGER, Propr. Lost .- A coat with a number of valuable papers, addressed to Thos. Stratton. Leave same at Finnegan

County Board of Equalization.

The County Board of Equalization will meet in session at the Court Mouse, in Chasks, on the third Monday in July, being the 16th day of the month. It is important to all who feel

themselves aggrieved in any way with the assessment of the town assessor, or the action of the town board of review, to present their greivances before the Board of Equalization, as no abatement for excessive or erroneous assessment can be made by the board of county commissioners after the final adjournment of the equalization board: hence it behooves all those who have any complaints to make to appear before the Board at their July session, which commences the

At her residence in Watertown, June 25th 1883, Margrethea Kolb,

pleasant affair and a financial suc- latives have the sympathy of the community.

A Word of Explanation. Report has reached us that our Watertown package has, failed to reach that post office for two succossive weeks, namely issues of June 14 & 21. On both of said weeks we issued the HERALD on Wednesday afternoon, and placed packages properly directed, office on the same evening, and i it failed to reach thom it is th fault of post office officials. have made proper complaint and are now assured it wen't happen a gain. If it does we will notify the department at Washington. It'

St Peters Catholic Society. clock listened to a very able sermon

by the Rev Father Clementines.

Vice do,-Arnold Hoen. Secretary .-- L. Streukens. Treasurer.-M. H. Muyros Steward.—Chris Kremers-Marshal.-Nick Meyer.

Sick Committee:

Finance Committee: and Peter Direks.

Board of Administrator; John Dols, B. Livermann, John Bierstettel, and President & Secretary, de facto.

farmers that the hay erop this season, is one of the best for many years past, although a week later than usual. Haying will commence in earest immediately after the 4th.

Personal.—Dennis Flaherty and Jas. Mc Hale, Co. Atty of Scott Co, and two of the most genial and prominent citizens of Shakopeer were in town last Friday, and made

our office a pleasant call. Moritz Wagner, and G. Niehaus of Waconia were in town,last week and called on us. Hon. Robert Patterson, charm., F. W. Henning, will sell out his

entire stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats & Caps, and Boots & Shoes, Saturday.

At cost. My stock of groceries zeas of Laketown were in town last Casper Born of Dahlgren, made as several pleasant visits lately.

Leonard Eichmiller, one of the The sale will continue until biggest farmers of Dahlgren also made us a pleasant call last Sat-Remember the 1st of June, and urday, looking after town & school

> Our old friend John Krinbring, of Watertown, called in to see last Saturday. He says grain looks well in his locality.

"Notice to holders of Chaska Town Orders. Town Clerks Office Carver Co Chaska Minn June 18th 1883.

Notice is hereby given to all persons holding Town orders of the townof Chaska bearing interest, to present the same for payment at the town Treasurers office of said town on or before the let day of Angust A. D. 1883, or interest will be stoped on all such orders on and after such dato. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Town Clerk.

ETZELL @ DEGEN. CHASKA MINN.

Constantly keep on hand all kinds of feed, such as Oats, Corn, Bran & Shorts. Screenings, Oil Meal &c. Also choice brands of flour, bolted corn meal, Buckwaast flour &c. Will sell at bottom prices for eash. Givo us a call. ETZELL & DEGEN.

DR. WM. ROTTMAN Beutaber Brat,

HELPER

AND RANGES

Dissolution of Partnership.

For Sale.

I offer 160 acres of land for sale

St. HUBERT CHANHASSEN.

The undersigned has opened

new marble shop, in St. Hubert

Chanliassen, and is ready to fur-

nish Monuments, head stones and

marble work of all: kind, and wil

guarantee all of his work as to

quality and workmanchip, and at

prices that will defy all compe-

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BELLARDHALL

CHASKA - MINN.

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twhat I say is true.

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English Spoken. DIED. YOUNG AMERICA. MINN BUY&USE

Mrs. Kolb, was married on the 31st day of May 1874, and after a short married life was called from this life while yet in the bloom of womanhood. Her husband and re-

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretefore existing between E. L. Stoughton and Mary Burkhart is this day by mutual consent dissolved. All-parties indobted: to the late firm will please pay the same to Mrs. E. L. Stoughton Chaska Minn, June 30, 1883.

R. L. Stoughton Mary Burkhard. bundled and tied in the Chaska easy terms. Marble

more than we can stand. St Peters Benevolent Society of this village, held a business meeting last Friday. In the morning they | tition. attended high Mass, and at 10 o-

The afternoon was devoted to matters of business, and concluded with the election of the following

officers for the ensuing year, vic: President-Michael Hammer.

John Reus, Leonard Sloun and Henry Staken. Gerhard Schrors, Henry Hammer.

Directors; L. Streukens and couard Sloun.

The Hay Crop.

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County Board, was in town last Bernard Kaufh old and Paul Bierline, two old and prominent citi-

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STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-ver—ss. In Probate Court.

Regular term July 2nd 1883, In the matter of the secate of Peter Nellon deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Heinrick Henkes and Gerhard Bongart Successor of the inst Will and Testament of Perer Nellow decembed property. ion deconsed, representing among other that they have fully administered said

given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for two ruccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Vulley Herald a newspaper printed and published of the control o

JULIUS SCHALER.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car

John Newberry and Solon P. Newberry | Defts.
The State of Minnesota to the above named defendents. You and each of you are hereby summoned You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Piaintiff in the above entitled action which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court at the Court House in the village of Chaska Minnesota, and to serve a sery of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the village of Chaska, in said county of Carver within alx weeks after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said countaint within you. oxellisive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time afercasid, the Plaintiff in this action will take Judgment against you for the sum of six hundred and sixty eight dollars and forty four cents 663,44) and interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent from the 27th day of July A. D. 1877, and the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated May 28th 1883.

J. A. RORMER.

IN PROBATE COURT. TATE OF MINNESOTA-County of Ca in the metter of the estate of John Kerker, deceased:
Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John Kerker deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court:
And Whereas, F. W. Henning has filed therewith a polition. representing among other things that said John Kerker died in said County, on the 26th day of May 1852 testate, and that said petitioneris the soie Executor named in said least Will and Testament, and praying that the said-instrument may be admitted to prolate, and that letters tostamentary be to him issued thereon; Coffins, &c.

ary be to him issued: thereon;

It is Ordered, that the precise of said instrument, and the said petition, he heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the Third day of July A. D., 1883, at Two e, cleek in the forenous, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument;

And it is Further Ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing in the Valley Heraid a newspaper printed and published at leraid a newspaper printed and published a Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the Fifth day of June A. D.

1888.

JULIUS SOHALER, Judge of Probate In the motter of the Estate of A. O. Asle On reading and aling the Petition of Katrina Aslof Bryngelson of the town of Carver representing, among other things, that A. O. Aslof late of said Co. on the 28th day of August A. D 1881, at Carror died intestate, and being a re-aident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this Couty, and that the said Petitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Olaus

By the Court

Bryngelson granted: It is Ordered, that said petition he heard efore the Judge of this court, on Tuesday the 17th day of July A D. 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m. at Chasks in said County Ordered Further, that notice thereof be given o the heirs of said devenued, and to all per ons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly The only direct and first-class raute be-tween the capital cities of the great States said County. Dated at Chaska the 19th day of June A. D.

> By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER Judge of Probate.

To Whom It May Concern. The public are hereby eautioned gainst buying one certain promisory note, given to one J. A. Roemer, for the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dellars, and dated May 11th 1883, and signed by Joseph Kucher's, as it was obtained fraudently and without consideration. Eden Prairie, Hennopin Co. June 15th

JOSEPH KUCHERA,

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CHASKA.

the County.

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CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY

JULY 12,

WHOLE No. 1076.

F. E. Du Toit, PENSION AGENT,

Maee in "Herald" Block, Chaska UZREBANTS HOTEL. J. F. Dilley, Propr.

Chaska. The "Merchants" is now prepared for bushees. If you want asquare mesl, and a clean bed stop with me, second doorHast

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THE SARGENT HOUSE This new hetel, will be open for accom odstion of travelers SEPTEMBER, 1; . 1880.

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Oqpesite Court House, MINN. CHASKA, Chaice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Lege FREE LUNCH EVERY DAY CITT

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The undersigned is prepared to do custom work at his roll and gurantee satisfaction. Every farmer who brings lour to this mill may be assured that he can have flour from his OWN WHEAT. Farmers wishing to exchange their wheat farillar or feed can be presented. their wheat for flour or feed can be necommodated. A full lize of the choicest brands of flour rulways on hand. Also bran and shorts.

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Best grades of granulated roller four as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and for sale or exchanged for wheat. We aiso grind

Corn, Rye and Buckwhoat On Friday and Saturday of overy week

HRILLI Billiard Hall

—)BY(—

CHASKA, MINN. lie that we have lately opened a first County Jail, for a term of 15 days. class saloen and billiard hall, and cons Constable Nichaus committed him constantly keep on hand a large stock of to Hotel DuToit, July 5th, for 15 choice wines, liquors and cigars. The days. best of bear always on tap. We also

sell whiskey by the gallon at the very lowest possible figures. SAMELS & WHITE. CHAPKA

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The Bulley Berald.

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CHARLEST WAS A VINNER OF CHARLES A call has been issued for a democratic State convention, to meet at | ceived by the audience. St. Paul, Thursday, Aug, 2d 1883. According to the call Carver Co, is entitled to 6 delegates. A full State Ticket is to be nominated.

lection Districts of this State, have been consolidated with Wm Bickel, at the head, with headquarters in St Paul. A. C. Wedge, Collector is finished and painted. rd is aituated nearly opposite the Court of the 2d dist retires.

> Burdock and Wild Mustard. Complaints have been made to us, that in several of the old town-Wild Mustard, in spreading to an alarming extent, and requesting us to call the attention of the public to the law passed by our Legislature last winter upon this subject Below we give extracts from the

aw, which shows that any person allowing it to grow on his place is liable to arrest and imprisonment. Sec. 92. That Canada thistles, burdock and wild mustard are here-

Sec. 93. Any person or persons owning any lands within this State or occupying or having control of any lands, whether within the plat of towns, villages or cities, or otherwise, within this State, knowingly permitting or suffering any Canada thistle, burdock or wild mustard to Township. go to seed upon any land or lands shall be deemed guilty of maintain- well. ing and supporting a common nuiisdiction, shall be punished by fine not exceeding fifty dollars, nor less

than five dollars. Sec. 94 Provides that in case own. ers or occupants of land whereon such weeds are growing neglect or refuse to destroy them, then it shall be the duty of town supervisors to hire men to de such work, and such owner shall be liable in a civil action for the pay.

Sec. 95 Provides that a justice of the peace shall have jurisdiction in his county, and any person may

Sales of Wagons. Finnegan Bros., sold and delivered this week Combination Plat-

form Wagens to the following par-Peter Lano, William Schwee, Albert Tessmann, Robert Stratton.

These Wagons are said to be the newest and finest outfit ever look at them.

In Jail. Franz Rossmann, of Waconia, was sentenced by Justice Wessbecher, of said town to pay a fine Samels & White of four dollars and costs amounting to \$19, for refusing to work on the road in Dist No 5. In default of payment of fine & costs, said We would respectfully inform the pub- Rossmann was sentenced to the

> We think it is cheaper to work two days, thun it is to "sit out" a term of 15 days, this fine weather n Jail. However it is all owing to taste.

Self Rinder in Hollywood.

settler of Hollywood, recently pur- all other growing crop looks well chased a Decring Self Binder, of especially the Potato bugs, they are new bar, new fixtures' will be pleased to fied that he will not regret this year. This is all the time we have to beer eigars &c, only will be handed over move, as they have been thorough- soliloquize. ly tested and never found wanting. Harvester Trial.

Philip Henk, agent for Wood list, in supplement form this week, ling, or private use, come and try the Self Binder, issues a very broad and call the attention of "all deto enter a field trial to test the mer- habit to let your taxes run over the its of their respective Binders at year, as the interest at 18 per cent, any time to be agreed upon as soon | together with costs of sale soon 'ust the thing for family use, which I wil, as grain is ripe. Trial to take "pile up" a big tax, which in the place in Schwee's field Chanhassen. | course of a year or two becomes Let us hear from you gentlemen.

WACONIA DEPARTMENT.

will be at Waconia every Friday. Office at Mix's Drug Store. Parties needing the Dr., can telegraph to him at his expense.

Waconia showed her patriotism in celebrating the glorious 4th in a proper manner. Picnics were held at various parts near and in town, none having had any very great crowd but just enough for social pleasure. The speech by Mr. Hirschfeld of Helvetia delivered in the grove near town contained many good parts and was well re-

Watertown Items.

For some unknown cause the WACONIA, Herald for two successive weeks failed to reach Watertown. We The two Internal Revenue Col- do not know who was to blame in

> now being plastered. The outside Frank Ackers new residence on

Irish Hill, is up and Mr. Acker is Producetakenia exchange for gaede at CASH pashing the work right along.

Mr. B. Griffin has painted his ships of the County, Burdock and residence which improves the appearance very much. The republicans generally here are dissatisfied with State ticket

> made at St Paul. C. O. Teas is over run with work as there are a great many new houses in the vicinity to be painted. Charlie does good work and

"lots of it". One day last week the bridge ovby declared to be a common nui- er "Mapes creek" near John Malsed's place broke down letting the steam threshing engine belonging to the Hendricks boys into the creek. It took two or three days to get the engine out. This ought to be a reminder to the board of supervisors that there are several more just such bridges in the

The weather for the past few thus owned, occupied or under the days has been exceedingly warm and control of such person or persons, the crops generally are looking

Dien-at Watertown, Monday sance, and upon conviction thereof June 25th Mrs. E. Kolb, funeral in any court having competent jur- took place at Waconia on Wednessympathy of a large circle of friends.

Fred Kuchler, has excavating done on the old Flood block and will but up a residence there this

Hon. C. G. Halgren has his cellar and foundation ready for hi new residence on Angel street.

Norwood.

The Birth day of our country, the glorious and memorable 4th of blinds. make complaint of any violation of July was celebrated in a becoming ways and to suit the taste of all, Meyer & May and every body seemed happy to overflowing.

We understand the picnic at As-umption was a grand success, the Merchandise sumption was a grand success, the profits amounting to some \$400, which we understand is to go towards building a house for the

their usual way and a grand good finely selected, such as brought to this County. Call and time is reported, some ten or fifteen DryGoods, Turners came up from Minneapolis and were of course entertained in princely rtyle by their Young Amer.

Hurra for the 4th of July the only trouble with the small boy is that it will be a long time until first class general store. Christmas. No one hurt.

Dr. Greaves of Glencoe was in town Saturday butreports every thing distress ingly healthy in his

weather. Very fine growing weather, wheat is heading out and looking splendid. Oats also looks well and promises a good yield. Corn'which in this lecality has been very backward on account of cold wet weather has improved so much in the last

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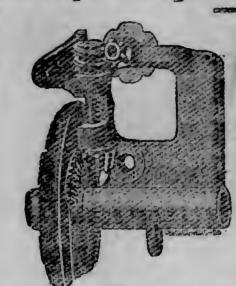
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CHASKA. - - MINNESOTA Home is a pretty cool place in the hottest weather, and home comforts are

rainiest place in the world outside the rain fall annually.

The latest estimates of the wheat crop generally, are much less than earlier of last year, and prices will rule accordingly.

The Fourth of July this year was not enarked by the usual number of fatal accidents, though the grand total of casnalities of various kinds is very large. Neither was there the usual number of destructive fires arising from the indiscriminate use of villainous explosives.

The death rates per thousand, in 1882, for a dozen prominent cities, six European and six American, were as follows omiting fractions: London 12. Paris 26. Berlin 25. Vienna 29. Glasgow 24. Dublin 26. New York 29. Brooklyn 24. Baltimore 21. Boston 23. Cincinnati 24. San Francisco 21.

In some of the Eastern cities they are of the heads of bureaus. boycotting the trade dollar, though it clusion, the storekeepers have become the first application made has been abandarmed, and now refuse to accept them from workingmen, who have received within the purview of the second application, and is subject thereto. them as wages. The latter have been suddenly and unpleasantly forced on dollars is \$35,959,350.

rect information from 250 of the 500 " pacity, and 759 sets of cards out of a totol number of 2,122 have been shut wool a month, which is about half the · United States. The real case is that there are not enough people to wear out real solution is just what is happeningthe shutting down of the mills.

There is no end to the practice of exaggerating the crop yield, particularly of wheat. While almost every intelligent citizen is pretty well informed of the actual condition in his own locality the general public as a rule is misinformed. and readily believes the wildest yarns in fegard to the aggregate yield, which fixes the price everywhere. The farit cannot be stopped.

Cholera in its most malignant form is moving towards Western Europe, and manner St. Paul and Pacific coast merchants the greatest alarm prevails in some quar- will be placed upon equal footing. ters. Vessels and people are rigidly quargreatly retarded, if not altogether checked by rigid sanitary measures. It is many years since the cholera in a virulent form prevailed in the United States, but the increased measure of communication will be an added danger

Vennor is still in the weather business, and here are his predictions for between 800 and 900. July: "On the whole, July will be a very warm month, with more than an aver- week in June; Manitoba decreased \$32,000. age number of violent thunder-showers. On the 19th occurs the conjunction of CASUALTIES OF THE WEEK. Mars and Saturn at 10:19 p. m., and on A mass of rockets exploded at Creston, with Mercury. A violent storm may be ing through a large French plate glass win- with liabilities \$172,000. expected on that and probably the fol-lowing day, with intense electrical mani-festations along the coast on the North in the head and died in a shortlime. Mrs. festations along the coast on the North Will Palmer was badly burned in the face Atlantic Ocean." It does not take a great and eyes. Kitty Stiles was badly cut in month, July's are usually warm-and Mr. George Devoe was cut in the shoulthen he does not tell why the conjunction of planets should produce storms and electrical manifestations.

For several weeks now the reports of the condition of wheat in the northwest have been improving, while there is a decidedly better feeling in regard to corn. It is to be remembered that the harvest has begun in the southwest, in Kansas, and in some parts north of it. Save as affected by local drouth, floods save as affected by local drouth, floods or possible cyclones, it is now possible with good prospects. to judge pretty accurately as to the Henry Gester's machine factory at Elgin wheat crop, which will be short of that Ill., was burned. Loss on building and ex-minister of marine and fisheries, under gass and oats. With the prospect of a seven million hale cotton crop, there is gard to the precise amount of such sur- bathing.

duce centers, and every effort will be made to skin the small operators. The vast clearings of the great centres of tound in the city recently. stock gambhig and dealings in futures of grain and produce represent in great burned recently with a loss of \$130,000. part the aggregate of the losses of these small dealers and the changes from hand | the fire fiend. to hand of the winnings of those whom they feed. When- gated \$250. ever the temptation comes to some weakling to risk a hundred or two on some game of chance, if he finds it too strong to resist, let him seek the haunt last Wednesday night. They had all been of some three-card-monte dealer and tried, convicted and sentenced for various sink his surplus at once and have the agony over; and get back to business department of the Platte, the sentences without delay or the indulgence of se-to have been sent to Fort Leaven worth in a

When the late Prof. John W. Draper was a young man, away back in 1840, he and Prof. Morse managed a daguerreotype gallery in New York, and took pictures at \$5 apiece. The first daguerreotype ever taken in this country was taken b= Professor

NEWS CONDENSED.

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON. Washington society has a new rage to eniven the dull doe days. This summer the west end twhu sends a delicately perfumed note to his lady love, which contains an invitation to take a swim. The great rink, which was used all last winter for roller

better than those more costly away from home.

The town of Sitka in Alaska is the the town of Sitka in Alaska where opera chairs are provided for spectatropics. From sixty to ninety inches of tors and friends. The couple meet at the spring board at the head of the bath and way they go with a plunge in concert. I is lots of fun, they say, and now that i has suddenly grown polite, the series are janumed each night to the fullest tapacity guesses. Winter wheat is far below that of the bath, which is about sixty by thirty

It would seem that the investigation the supervising architect's office has aspected by the defense. Thursday morning the well-known lawyer Enoch Totten appeared as counsel for Hill in addition to Thomas, who defends both Hill and Bart-Robbins & Co.'s work on the New York postoffice was taken, when the com mittee adjourned till Moneay, Coleman expressing his belief that the prosecution rould close next week.

The summer exodus from the departmen has begnn, and three of the secretaries are beent from Washington recuperating They are Messrs. Folger, Frelinghuysen and Chandler, the latter having left on the 7th inst., for New Hampshire, it is said, to straighten the senatorial neuddle. There is very little except routine business in the departments, so that public interests are not likely to suffer in consequence of absence of

The secretary of the interior decided contains nine cents more silver than the the case of Rob Roy mineral lode, Helena, standard American silver dollar. Since Mont., that where there are two applicathe first movement looking to their ex-

The secretary of the treasury has decided them. The trade dollar, as everybody cars employed in the transportation of im to continue the present system of fastening knows, is not a legal tender, and so it will not be very difficult to drive it out has awarded the contracts for supplying of circulation. The total issue of trade | them for the present fiscal year. They will cost about \$3 per thousand, a reduction of

woolen mills in New England, which is Panther. Polk City to Polk; postoffices esto the effect that they are running on less than two-thirds of their average ca--Chatfield, Malcom, McLarity, \$7,000. A call for \$15,000,000 more of the out lown. These sets of idle cards are ca- standing 31 per cent. bonds may be looked pable of consuming 7,000,000 pounds of for between this and the 15th inst., or as soon as the secretary returns, unless he wool a month, which is about half the persuaded out of it by the bankers while he total consumption of all the mills in the is in New York.

About \$55,000 has been covered back into the treasury out of the appropriation made the goods the mill is able to make. The for salaries out of the treasury department for th · fiscal year. Senator Palmer of Michigan has leased Mr. Windom's new residence on Scott cir-

The naval cadets propose to stay, and Chandler is beginning to weaken.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS General Tradic Manager Muir of Northern Pacific explaies to a Chicago interviewer the policy to be pursued by that corporation in the matter of transportation between St. Paul and the Pacific coast. He promises fair treatment to all points and no favor to any. The rates to intermediate points who want the wheat of the lowest price, spare no efforts to deceive the public, and find unnatural allies in some public, and find unnatural allies in some all intermediate points the same as their of the newspapers. It is high time this terminus at San Fransisco. What the business should be understood, even if No thern Pacific will do as to the contract system has not yet been determined. Trat-fic will be divided midway between Bozeman and Missoula, rates between this central point and the coast on the west and St. Paul on the east to be the same. In this

The general freight agent of the Northern autined, but all such precautions have Pacific road has made an estimate of the hitherto been unavailing. In one way cattle shipments to the western ranges over Perry of New York must return to her or another, and sometimes in the most that line, and finds that about 25,000 head former husband, Cornelius Brinkerhoff, the unaccountable manner, it breaks out in eities and towns remote from the centre of the places and these in turn become of thesplague, and these in turn become is regarded as proof that the stock-raising points from which it is diffused through- interest is increasing immensely and is very out the world. Still, its progress may be much ahead of the natural production. The cattle shipped were from Minnesota, Wis-

consin and lowa. The engineers and conductors of the dif ferent railroads centering in St. Paul and Minneapolis will unite in an excursion to Lake Minnetonka on the 10th inst., and the of infection, in case of its prevelance in St. Paul at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Manitoba company has tendered free transportation to and from the lake and Gen. Washburn will give them a free ride on the

Omaha earnings gained \$4,000 the fourth

the same day Jupiter is in conjunction lows, on the 7th. A number went crashprophet to say that July will be a warm the arms and face by pieces of glass, and

> The record of the dead and wounded con sequent upon the celebration of the Fourth n Chicago is 38 casualties all told, inclnfing three deaths, five fat lly wounded, 23 more or less maimed for life and 5 slightly injured. The chief instrument of destruction was the toy pistol in the hands of children.

> At Madison Mat Tiffany, aged 21, was shot and instantly killed while cleaning a

of 1882, but of a good quality, and will machinery, \$20,000; Insurance, \$10,000. be subplemented by exuberant crops of Other tenants in the building lose \$5,000: insurance \$3,000.

Drs. Aaron C. Detewiller and Washington every reason rather for anxiety as to the | C. Detewiller, brothers, aged thirty-one and disposal of surplus products than in re-thirty-eight respectively, were drowned in the Schuylkill river at Reading, Pa., while

The Fourth left Chicago with three dead, five fatally wounded, twenty-three more or less maimed for life, and five slightly injured. There are 100 cases of small pox at the St Louis quarantine. Five new ones were

The Bridgewater, Mass., almshouse Garden, Ala., is out \$100,000 through

The June fire loss of Minneapolis aggre-

RECORD OF CRIME. Eleven military prisoners escaped from ductive hopes. If you hear that somebody you know has made a handsome sum on a small venture, do not get crazy. Remember this, that when the losses come, as come they must, you will not hear of them, unless they are so extensive as to clean him out entirely.

the first two or three who hade their extensive are of them, unless they are so extensive as to clean him out entirely.

the first two or three who hade their extensive sprang upon the unsuspecting sentinel and overpowering him, bound and gag of him, and they all fied. Their flight was not dis-

and they all fied. Their filght was not discovered until 12:30 o'clock, when the guard was to be changed.

Fergus Falls has had a first clas scandal. A year ago a prominent doctor married a belle of the town, and last week the young wife went to the home of her father and the doctor went a gunning for another doc-

tor a prominent citizen, her former lover the doctor pays, had before his marriage, talen advantage of the girl in the most vile way, and made use of force to acmplish his purposes. A number of lawyers are preparing a case of rape agains him, and although the suit has not yet been ituted, the charge is so openly made by relatives and friends of the strick en woman that the story is public property.

Bill McPowell, the negro who brutally ravished Miss Kate Dwyer, the adopted daughter of Charles Murray, near Louisiana Mo., on the 2nd, was forcibly taken from jail by a melvof 75 to 100 masked men, from Louisiana and vicinity, and hanged to from Louisians and vicinity, and hanged to a tree. Subsequently the body was taken to uislana, where it was again hung up and hed, and taken down and head cut off.

A rumor has reached Waterloo, Wis., that in a desperate fight arising from jumping a claim in Dakota, Henry Van Slyke and S. M. Cone, both former residents of Waterloo, were shot, the former being killed and the latter scalously wounded. Van Slyke was at one time deputy sheriff of Jefferson county, and always stood well in the community. Cone is a somewhat noto-

Savings bank. One engaged the attention of the cashier while the other got behind the cornic, and made a grab for the money in sight, when he was seen by one of the clerks. Both of them ran out of the bank. One of them jumped in a buggy, and the other ran, closely pursued by several citizens, but both Dr. Lee Pinkston, living near Mont

gomery, Ala., committed suicide by blowing his head off with a double-barrelled gun. He had been partially deranged since a few years ago he gave one of his children mor-phine for quinine, causing its death. Four commissioners and the county clerk of Grand county, Colorado were all shot on the morning of the 4th., by a mob o masked men. Farney Day and Mr. Mills were instantly killed and E. P. Webber and D. J. Dean mortally wounded.

Henry Bush married Emma Anderson laughter of Rev. C. S. Anderson of Forest, Ohio, to save himself from a suit for the support of his child. At the close of the eremony he ran away and has not been

Dr. W. P. Hornbrook of Union, Ind., was shot and killed in his office by Samuel Hemminger, a farm laborer with whom he had some dispute about work. Hemminger was arrested.

asked instead of \$25,000, they would have Ex-Sergt. Hanson and Doorman Smith. of the Buffalo police force, have been arrested for robb'r a prisoner of \$190.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. mittee met ih St. l'aul a few days ago; and as the result of the committee's deliberations it was decided to hold the annual convention for the homination of governor and general state officers on Thursday, August 2 at 12 o'clock m., in Market hall and to issue the call for the convention. The basis of organization is to be one delegate for every organized county and one for every 150 democratic votes, and major fraction thereof, cast at the last state elect

June 18, was the sixty-eighth anniversary of the battle of Waterloo. The English offizers present at the battle now surviving, are Generals Sir Thomas Reed, George Whichcote and earl of Albermarle; Lieutenant-Colonels Barton 1'. Browne, Charles Kadell, K. H.; James R. Coutthurst, Wil-

grants arrived in Chicago, a decrease of 1,-360 from the preceding month. Every foreign state was represented in the new arrivals. The Scandinavians and Germans were largely in the majority,

The hot wave increases the death rate in New York. July 4 the number of deaths was 150; on the 5th, 139; and up to noon on the 6th, 205. A large proportion of the vic-tims are children under five years, in crowded tenement districts.

Judge Lawrence bas decided that Sarah S Edward Banks, a negro, has sued Dr.

Garrigues in New York for \$250 compensation for eight ounces of his blood which were transferred from his arm to that of a patient, whose life was thereby saved. A telegram from Grimley, an aronaut who started from Honesdale, Pa., July 4, at 3 p. m. says he landed in the Catskill meunains in a severe hurricane and had a terri-

Gov. Lowrey of Mississippi, has formally refused the request of the levee convention to convene the legislature in extra session The New Hampshire senatorial contest is still at deadlock point. The anti-Rollins men are trying to agree on a candidate. The personal property of Minneapoli

nots up \$14,466,650 on the assessment rolls or over 40 per cent, increase in a year. The wholesale lace firm of White & Co. of Toronto made an assignment recently

Col. Wool will have a new \$35,000 opera house in St. Paul, in place of the old burned recently. The 105th anniversary of the Wyomi

massacre was celebrated at Wilkesbarre, Pa. Tuesday. White & Co., lace merchants of Toronto, have assigned. Luabilities, \$69,000. The corner stone of the first Jewish synagogne in Memphis was laid July 2d. Nebraska Republicans hold their

convention at Lincoln, Sep. 26. Minneapolis used 218,510,974 gallons

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP. There is great regret throughout the Dominion at the death of Sir Albert Smith. the Mackenzie government. He died at Dorchester, New Brunswick, after a short illness. He occupied a distinguished position in the Canadian house of commons from the confederation until the last general election, when the national policy advocates beat him by a small majority. In the course of his political career he was employed on many diplomatic missions by various governments.

The duke of Mariborough died of cardiac syncope in London, Thursday. He was sixty-three years old. His death was very sudden. He was slightly ind sposed Wed-nesday, but dined with his family at the usual hour and retired apparently well, and was found dead on the floor of his room

The Suez Canal company announces that in case an agreement is made with the British government in regard to matters concerning the new canal, a son of De Lesseps will, at the request of the British ministry, start for London to definitely conclude arrangements for the prosecution of the

Pietro Eduardo Martiningo, clerk in bezzled 800,000 lires and fled to this country, has been arrested in New York and returned to Italy. During June British imports increased,

compared with last year, £5,200,000. Exports decreased the same period £83,-

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES. Bishop Purcell's death at last was peacenl and apparently without physical pain.

John Dennison Baldwin, Sr., editor and rieter of the Worcester (Mass.) Spy, lied suddenly on the 8th inst., of conges-

tion of the lungs. He was born at North Stonington in 1809, Iwas a member of the Chicago convention of 1860, was elected to the Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth congresses, and was the author of volumes entitled Raymond Hill and Other Poems; Phrehistoric Nations of Ancient Lieut. H. S. Tabor, chief engineer of th

department of Dakota, will become a captain of engineers through the recent death of Col. Fartuhar of the engineer corps. He will be ordered before a board of officers for manination and promotion at an early

Gen. Carr, the hero of last year's Apache mpaign, said in San Francisco respecting the Apache difficulty, that the only thing to do is to follow Crook's views. If an at tempt is made to confine the Indians they will stampede and scour the country again Gen. Grant's household at Long Branch is now composed of his wife, Ulyssus S., Jr. and his wife, and ex-Senator Chaffee. The whole party may be seen almost every evening in the pretty little porch on the ocean front enjoying the cool sea breezes. Ex-Deputy Treasurer John P. Pollock Wilkesbarre, Pa., who has been charged with knowing all about a \$6,000 deficiency in the late treasurer's accounts for 1880, arrived home the 7th from Wisconsin. It is

expected he will throw much light on the Rev. E. H. Pratt, assistant editor of the New York Evangelist, died fat Durham, N Charles W. Cass, a New York lawyer and

New York. Absalom Blythe, United States marsha of the district of South Carolina, has re It is reported that "Letta," (Miss Crabtree)

was married in Wshingon to O. Edwin Hass The Anti-monopolists gave Dennis Kearney the grand bounce in Chicago. Howard N. Elmer is the new building spector of St. Paul

Noted Rifle Shot Arrested for Murder Staple Mills, Dak., Special Telegram .-Andrew J. McCaully, the noted rifle shot, acrofs the face." who is really John Reed, has been stopping at Dower Lake for the past six months, was sation at the time. The arrest to-day makes it doubly so, being the exact anniversary o scoundrel down to his arrest belongs to J. C. Nugent, sheriff of Wright county, Minn., who has been on his track for over a year. Reed is a desperate man. His exhibition of breaking glass man. His exhibition of breaking glass balls in the air with a rifle rivals the feats

of Carver. He had just been giving an exhibition of this kind a moment before his arrest, in which he broke every ball. He had just laid aside his faithful rifle and taken a violin, which he also is master o and commenced playing for the dance in the Bowery, when anddenly Sheriff Nugen stepped quietly through the crowd, placing his revolver to the front, calling on Reed to throw up his hands and surrender. The desperado was taken unprepared. Resist ance was useless, and he quickly submitted to being shackled.

Capt, Blakeley on Sorghum. In the appendix to the report of the commission on the sorghum augar industry, is a letter from Capt. R. Blakeley of St. Paul, who is interested in the Faribault refinery, Minnesota. Capt. Blakelev gives an account of his connection with the rennery from 1879 and the results of the mill, and

Although they met with very good success, we regarded the plan upon which we had proceeded a bad one, and have suspended operations until we can place our mi upon a platform of our own. Our experience of two seasons has convinced us that i is impossible to depend upon the farmers to properly grow and harvest the cane until they have had instructions, and have been made to understand that it is the most profitable crop that can be grown in this state. With good cultivation, good land and skillful manufacturing, an acre of land should produce 1,000 pounds of sugar and twenty bushels of seed.

Archbishop Purcell Dead. Archbishop Purcell of Ohio, dled on the ourth inst., at St. Martin's convent. John Baptist Purcell was born in Mallon, County Cork, Ireland, February 26, 1800. He was the son of Edmund and Johanna Purcell, respectable and devout people, who in-tended him from his early age for priest-bood. To him, as to all their children, they gave as good an education as they could afford. In 1826 he was or lained a priest by Archbishop Dequelan, in Notre Dame, Paris. He then returned to America, and became professor of philosophy, in Mount St. Mary's college. At the same time he assisted Father Brute, teaching theology. He was chosen bishop in 1833 as successor of the Rev. Bishop Edward Fennick, who died in the previous year, while cholers was raging in Cincinnati. His life

was long, laborious and useful but embit tered toward its close by financial mistor-Death of a Whole Family. The Thunderbolt express coming south of the New York Pennsylvania & Ohio railway, due at Cincinnati, at 8:30, and half an hour behind time, struck a huckster wagon in which were a family of six persons and a driver. Everyone except William Bertschithe driver, was killed. Bertsch escaped with serious though not fatal injuries. The wagon was broken to splinters. The family were that of a huckster, Henry Kracke, and they were going to their farm, seven miles from Wilton Place. Kracke had been living on the farm for the benefit of his health, while the family lived in the city. The names of the killed were Mr. Kracke, his wife and four children-John aged nineteen; Annie sixteen; Maggie thirteen and Lizzie, seven. The bodies of the victims were thrown in fragments in the grass by illy thank you for the first shilling I have the light of the lanterns and were brought to the city. Mrs. Kracke's head was severed from her body and all the victims of the disaster were horribly mutilated. The engine was so besmeared with blood that it was sprinkled with flour to cover

Chicago's High Episcopai Hitch. The vestry of the Church of Ascension i Chicago, extreme High Episcopal, of which Rev. Father Ritchie is rector, has adopted a letter prepared by a committee, addressed to Bishop McLaren, upon the misunderstanding existing between the bishop and the pastor; very courteous, but firm in tone. It professes featly to the church and bishop, nt at the same time it asserts the ritual the Church of Ascension in accordance with the laws of the church and chides the bishop, if he thinks otherwise, for failing to inetruct the parish as to its wrong adminstration of the rite of confirmation, etc. It is believed this letter is one step toward an open rupture between the parish and the diocese, like that in which Charles E. Charles ney withdrew and established a reformed Episcopal church, except that it is upon the side of ritualism instead of non-ritual-

Lotteries in the Mails. Postmaster General Gresham has decided o follow the precedent of Judge Key in prohibiting lotteries the use of the mails. There can be no doubt, he says, that the order Banca Sub Alpina, Turin, who had em- issued by Key to the postmasters of New Orleans in November, 1789, was clearly justified by the revised statutes. The only question in connection with it that could be judicially examined, relates to the power of coogress to confer upon him the power under which he acted. But the supreme court affirmed the constitutionality of the act forbidding lottery companies the use of the mails, and hence he sees no reason for revoking the original order. The present decision, however promises to be merely the forerunner of others that the postmaster general will be called upon to make. The opponents of the Louisiana State Lottery company are preparing for a new assault and we will ask that all newspapers containing lottery advertisements be prohibited frrom passing through the mails. tion in connection with it that could be ju-

The average elevation of North Caro-

Beautifying Woman. A dark-haired man reclined gracefully

in an easy chair in a brown stone house in New York and said to a report "I devote myself to making people beautiful. I devote my life and mind to practicing the arts that beautify. Every thing concerning beauty is to me of ab corbing amountance, and the develop-

ment of the figure, the art of pleasing, and the mysteries of the toilet are things I am constantly studying. How to make the face beautiful; and figure symmetrical, the manners engaging, and to improve the contour of the body and the personal make up, and to turn out a per-

> fectly harmonious being is worth knowing, don't von think so?" "Yes," said the reporter, "it is." "While it is not possible to make every woman beautiful, it is possible to improve almost anybody's personal appearance. In improving the face I bring well-known principles of art to bear upon my work. For instance, it is a well established fact that red widens. Thus a hatchet-faced woman comes to me with her hair parted in the middle and drawn back on either side from her forehead. Her face is too long, too thin and too sharp. There is a straight line that runs directly through the part in her hair down between her eyes and over her nose and to her chin. In glan-cing at her, the first impression one receives is one of great length and narrow ness. To make this woman beautiful first take down her hair and part it on one side. Then I dress it down over her temples and puff it out above the

ears, bringing it down a bit toward her cheek. Then I take some red and work descendant of Lewis Cass, is missing from heavily on her cheek bones After this the eyebrows are darkened a little at the ends furthest from the nose. This al wavs increases the impression of width The same is done to the eyclashes, mak ing the eyes appear larger than they

are. This simple work changes the entire appearance of the woman. You cannot imagine what a difference it makes. Instead of the eye catching a straight line that runs over her head head into the chin, it is caught by the hair, which is parted on the side, and follows an imaginary line running in sympathy with this part diagonally

"Suppose a woman with a broad and fut face asks to be made beautiful?" in general I may if she is a blonde, the eyebrows should be darkened near the nose and allowed to remain light and in-indistinct at the ends. Then some red should be put in front in instead of at the side. so as to increase the denth of the face; and the hair, which is now al ways banged, should be arranged in ringlets, so that the forehead may be seen through it. This further hightens the face. A woman with a fat face should

always part her hair in the middle. "I have also been very successful in reducing and building up fat people. Numbers of ladies come here in their carriages every day. I have a number of cases now that are being reduced at the rate of six pounds a week. Again in making thin people fat I use a medicine of my own invention "I do not pretend to have original creations in everything. For instance, I have photographs of Betty Rigl, the actress, and often make women up after

her, because she has such a bright and cheerful face. Then I have Maud Granger's pictures before me constantly because she has such perfect arms. Then here, you see, are pictures of Queen Flizabeth, which I keep for elaborate coiffure and the artistic use of laces. Here is another picture of a southern woman of my acquaintance, whose shoulders have a beautiful slope, and in photographs of Mme. Recamier there are superbly arched brows and

"By the way," continued the profess-r pleasantly, "did you ever see Marie itta?" "Yes, several times," said the report-

not beautiful. The fact is that she is decidedly plain, but I once made her so beautiful that she created quite a furor in Chicago. Once, just before she began her season there, she came to me and said she would like to be fixed up for her appearadce at Music Hall that night She has no eyebrow. I gave her a beautiful pair. I parted her hair in the mid-dle, bleached out some of her wrinkles, rubbed in some coloring, arranged her hair so that the eye in looking at the face deserted the contour of the jaw and followed the line of the hair up around the head. The ensemble was attractive, not to say beautiful. I was covered with glory for two whole days, and she was pleased. It is the first thought of every woman's heart to be considered beauti-

ful."-New York Sun.

The Lord and the Shilling. The following episode which happened lately at one of our fashionable hotels, proves that virtue is sometimes more substantially rewarded than the old adage would seem to indicate: One evening rather late a gentleman, a great admirer of man's best friend, saw some magnificent dogs in the care of a hall porter. Having entered into conversation with the temporary keeper of the Cerberi, he learned that the owner had left no instructions as to their being fed; he therefore took upon bimself to order a repast for them. They were still enjoving it when the owner returned, and the good Samaritan, going up, told him that he had been admiring his dogs, and had ordered them to be fed. "Oh, thank you! Here, take this"; and the owner's gratitude took the tangible shape of the coin, recruiting sergeants dispense in ever earned. I shall have a hole drilled it, and wear it as a charm. It may bring me luck." "Oh, my lord! I cannot tell you how sorry I am at my blunder. Pray give me back the shilting, and accept my most heartfelt apology! "I beg you not to apologize. You have made me feel quite a proud man, and as to the shilling, you must allow me to keep it, that it may become an heir-loom in my family. where we have never had an opportunity of earning money.

Love is the Simplest Thing in the

World. From the Philadelphia Times. As a matter of course love is the simplest thing in the world, and it is perfectly easy for any newspaper to tell what it is. The only difficulty about it lies in the fact that to different people and in different seasons love comes in different forms. That is why so many have trouble to understand it. It comes in the summer in the shape of ice cream and picnics, and in the winter it means oysters and the theater. Sometimes it means a sleigh ride or a boat ride, and sometimes it is an evening on the front steps, or an hour in the parlor, or a saing on the front gate, but it is always love. Love may come in a less pretentious shape. It may appear in a pint of peanuts, or in a mouthful of taffy or in ten cents worth of caramels. It may be even the circus, Love is a pleasing thing, which sometimes endures and sometimes does't. It thrives very well when the sun shines, out it gets a good deal put out in a storm. Young people expect much of love. They want it in great variety, and it is little wonder that few of them know what it is. There are people, however, who have lived long enough to know that love is merely—absent-mindedness.

"My soul is God's, but my heart is yours," were the dying words of the late Charley Backus, the minstrel, addressed to his young wife. the men behind the Seney power,

Andrew Mungerson fell fifteen feet from railing in elevator B. at Duluth, breaking two ribs and receiving internal in-

While returning from Verndale to Woodde, Otter Tail county, Martin S. Dockstaa prominent and well-known man; and a Mrs. Bryant; were badly burned about the face and hands by the explosion of a pound package of powder set off from a spark from a cigar. Also, a bey named Henry Carr was blown out of the wagon and between the horses, where he was resident interpretable of the control of the set of the control of the set of the control cued without further injury. Millie Bunnell, publisher of the Duintl Herald, has been sued by Mrs. Jones Rice's Point on the charge of criminal bel. The article causing the suit is the one

burning her little son with a red hot poker. The suit was called, and adjourned for ten days. Mrs. Bunnell's father went her bail The Porter Steam Heating company of Minneapolis have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capi tal stock is \$250.000, and the corporator are Sheldon S. Porter of Norwich, Conn. and Otis A. Pray, William F. Porter, Frederick B. Lathrop. Samuel C. Gale and John H. Randall, all of Minneapolis. W. S. Woodward is the new postmaste at Brownsdale, Mower Co., in the place of Capt. Hunt, resigned.

which appeared in the issue of that pape on the 30th of June, about Mrs. Jone

The Hardscrabble flouring mill owned b I. N. Cummings of Spring Valley has been burned with entire loss. The property was worth \$5,000 and important repairs James Thomas of Parker's Prairie was puried in a well thirty feet deep at that

place, and was rescued alive after nine honrs' digging by relays of a large force of At the request of Gov. Hubbard, Gen Terry has selected Capt. Gaines Lawson. Twenty-fifth intantry, to act as inspector of the camp of the Minnesota State National guard at New Ulm during the present

month. Capt. Lawson will proceed to New Ulm on the 9th inst., and remain there on duty until the end of the encampment. Saturday Justice Nevins of Wadena, held Frank Brown in bonds of \$500 to appear before the grand jury in September, for The postoffice at Heron Lake was entered

tained only a draft, it was left behind. Thi office was burglarized in November 1882, the thieves then securing \$62 in stamps which was afterwards recovered by Inspec-Col. Hans Mattson thinks America will

Fire at Evansville, Douglas Co. The village of Evansville, Douglas Co Minn., is almost entirely wiped out, twenty seven buildings being burned, with an ag gregate loss of \$81,500, and a total insurance

get away with India in the wheat hus

iness by reason of greater energy and enter-

of only \$30,350. The fire which occurred on the 5th inst., originated in a small private room over Meeker's bank. The following list embraces the names of the losers with a description of the property de Evanville Enterprise, printing office Wells Bros & Co., general merchandise; K Thursen, residence; banking office of Ban of Evansville; Meeker hotel; Meeker feed and flour store; Peter Reder, billiard hall: Isanc Davidson, flour and feed store Ekblod & Olsen, agricultural warehot Peter Krum, boot and shoe store; Charles Ho'quist, saloon; J. M. Swanson, re-

F. J. Stevens, livery stable; Adam Pfeffer harness shop; Kron & Myer, general mer chandise; postoffice; Wilcon's jewelry store Bordson Bres., hardware; A. Lilliquist o., general merchandise; A. Lilliquis ence; Paul Knoerl, saloon; Johnson Sverson, billiard hall; F. Hanson, drug store; F. Hanson's residence; O. T. Castle's residence; Ole Amundson, agricultural warehou-c; Dahlem & Johnson, hardware

Meeker house barn and sale stable, and a number of small buildings. French Manuers.

"You will, of course, take your daugh French fluently?" said one American to another who was about to sail for Eu-10pe. "No." was the reply. "A pure French accent is likely to be too dearly bought at the expense of purity of mind My dangliter would see and hear more ot what is questionable in a week in l'aris, than she has learned in her whole previous life.'

This seems a harsh judgment. But it a fact that vice flaunts nowhere so oldly as in Paris. It is recognized there as a necessity, not an evil. There is, too, a total lack of the ordinary modesties which surround the lives of respectable people in this country. Certainly sights and sounds, which are never mentioned here in public, are so common in the streets of Paris that a

decent American woman is appalled, until familiarity has taught her indiffer-The wife of one of our foreign ters was greeted on her arrival in France with the remark, "You are coming among the best bred people in the

"Pardon me," she replied, "I have lef them behind me. I am an American. French courtesy has been proverhial or centuries. Unfortunately, however, the Frenchman's courtesy is, as a rule, pald only to women who are his social superiors. His feeling towards all others is expressed by a leer. Hence it is inpossible for a woman to walk the streets of Paris unaccompanied by an escort, without danger of insult from every man she meets. In Philadelphia, during the Centenni tion. Several of these men lighted cigars and puffed them in her face and their conduct became so rude, that she was forced to leave the car. Some of the conduct became so rude, that she was forced to leave the car. Some of the conduct became so rude, that she was forced to leave the car. Some of the conduct became so rude, that she was forced to leave the car. Some of the conduct became so rude, that she was forced to leave the car. Some of the conduct became so rude, that she was forced to leave the car. the principal French exhibitors and a commissioner were present, but made no attempt to interfere. Happening to

pressed her amazement at the brotal conduct of the whole party. yon had no escort!" "I was a woman, and therefore entitled to every man's protection," was

her indignant reply. He shrugged his shoulders and was si ent. Now, mark the difference. At the same exposition near the exposition buildings, an immense temporary hotel was erected. Over eight thousand teachers, women from all parts of the Union, went to this hotel unprotected, visited the exposition alone, and returned home as secure from insult as though they were princesses.

The first principle instilled into every American is respect for women. There was not a man who met these young girls. who, seeing that they were modest and well-behaved, would not have interfered to defend them from insult.

Catarrh and Religion. Some one has advanced the rough statistical statement that in the United States alone there are ten million suffer-

ers from catarrh, and the religious prese

has for many years teemed with "catarrh cures," read with open-mouthed interest on quiet Sunday afternoons in New England villages and Western frontier towns, till the name of catarrh has become blended in the mind with one or another form of religious belief, and the summer?" the catarrh cures eagerly embraced as emanating from a religious fountain, and, ignominiously failing, have threatened in their own fall to undermine the Some say in Brooklyn that Mr. Mar-tin is their richest citizen and put his what from the medical, and approaches much more nearly to ozena; but the

catarrh of the ten millions can scarcely be considered as a true disease, but rather as the effect upon the average nasal membrane of climatic causes, heat and cold, dryness and moisture, too

rapidly alternating and too excessive for the average nasal membrane to resist successfully. The nose that is catarrhal at Boston may be healthy in Philadelphia, or may suffer severely here and be cured by a sojourn in the Southern States. Whether our noses are growing weaker with each generation in North America, or whether the climate be too much for any nose to stand; is a question we leave to others; though Europeans arriving in our midst are often rapidly attacked.—Medical Time.

The Thoughtful Contributor. From the Cincinnati Saturday Night. "I want to write for your paper," said solemn looking man, as he paused on the threshold of the editorial sanctum. "That's right," replied the editor, without looking up from his work, for it was publication day and there was a stern demand for copy that could not be denied. "When you write for it be particular and give you name and post-

"I will," said the solemn man, stepping in and taking a chair, "And don't forget to enclose the and forget to put in any money. they complain because the paper doesn't

office address distinctly."

emn man, as his face acquired an additional elongation "Of course. What d'ye think we print a paper for? Fun? Not much. II man writes for the paper we suppose pay for it.

itor testily, swinging around in his chair. scribe right here now, just as well's to if hull opera-houses were sellin' for ten wait until you get home and then write cents apiece, sah." for it. Though may be you haven't the necessary two dollars with you. I re-

spect your independence. You don't want to subscribe for a paper you are prepared to pay for. That's Star service discontinued: Iowa, A New England contemporary has dioct. information from 250 of the 500

Star service discontinued: Iowa, Iala

The jurors in the suit of Dutchy f.ehman arrested to delock from the more difficult to handle a by hurglars on the 5th inst., the safe blown of his sweetheart at Sycamore, Ill., twelve of the safe blown of his sweetheart at Sycamore, Ill., twelve of the safe blown of his sweetheart at Sycamore, Ill., twelve of the safe blown of his sweetheart at Sycamore, Ill., twelve of the safe blown carelessness or irregularity on the part

of their postmaster in delivering the the scene. at Appounttox court-house "I can put a great deal into a letter. insinuated the solemn man. "Needn't put more than two dollars in," said the editor, "unless you get up a club Usual reduction to clubs. "I fear you don't comprehend me," said the man of solemn visage. "I want to write for your paper-write articles and correspondence, you know, for a re-

numeration. "Oh, that's it. Why didn't you say so before? Thought you wanted to subscribe. Seemed sort o'curious, too, that you couldn't write for my paper to be sent without coming in and telling me about it.'

'You will like my letters." "Can't say us to that. The most interesting letters the editor gets, as a rule, are those short pithy ones, which simply say, 'Enclosed please find subscription price to your valuable paper for one ear.' That outweighs a dozen pages of Reflections on the Dying Year, or Thoughts on Discovering the First June Bug.' A great many people want to write for the paper who have nothing half so interesting to say as that they find their subscription has about expired and here is the money for renewing it. That is neat and to the point, and no editor will throw the letter into the wastebasket-without first taking out the noney and duly crediting the subscriber on his account. Write for the paper, my friend, by all means, but don't forget the Then the solemn man went away more

thoughtful than before. NICE IDEAS AND PRETTY THINGS

Women Who Blindly Follow Fashion' Leaders and Women Who Do No:, New York Letter to the Hartford Times. There is an utter absence of the artistic ement on the dress of fashionable New York society. It is strictly conventional, very French, often pretty and graceful, though not always, and sometimes very costly, but never original. Nothing is worn that madame, the modiste, does not approve of-and, in fact, it can not be otherwise. The life of the rich, or those who live in and carry his orders. The orders were fine houses, and have a numerous retinue to go to Gen. Geary, who was in comof servants, is so ordered for them that they cannot depart from the routine, and as their food is what the cook and house stewart see fit to provide, so their clothing is, according to the ideas of Mr. Taylor and Madame Dressmaker, not their own, for ideas are troublesome in polite society, and it is easier to get on without any. It is not in what are called "high" circles, herefore, that one is to look for the picturesque or strikingly original. These if at all, are met with in professional circles or art receptions, in picture galleries

and informal "at times." At a recent opening of an art exhibition there were a number of striking toilets which were simple and not at all costly, but imparted immense distinction to the wearers. A Vandyke collar and hat with plumes surmounted a costume of dark-green cloth and velvet with girdle of thick cord which caught the rapery on one side. There was a movenage dress of garnet velvet and one "Early English" (this last was worn by Miss Kate Field), the puffed sleeves, the belted bodice, the straight skirt and plaited tulle handkerchief (making only a rim inside the neck of the dress) being all reproduced with exactness. Of course, on such an occasion historical or other ideas are not al exposition of 1876, a lady entered a street-car which happened to be filled with the attaches, clerks and owners of the French department of the exposition of the entire costume, for that would look like masquerading; but there are artistic hints and a freedom from the formalism of usual assemblages which make them yery much more attractive.

Walting to surrender to you. Gen. Grant still dismounting, said, 'Come, let us go over.' He then made the same request the formalism of usual assemblages which make them yery much more attractive. ke them very much more attractive.

cord and tassels. meet one of them afterwards, she ex- Visions of Elysium at New York. From the N.w York Sun.

The fame of the hanging gardens of "But, madame," he exclaimed, "they did not understand that you were a lady; What an extraordinary scheme it would be to have one under the Brooklyn bridge! Or perhaps it would be better to have a couple, with a space left between, midway of the bridge, for the convenient passage of tall masted ships, Two hanging beer gardens, so placed, would assure the fortune of any publican who might succeed in obtaining ermission for their establishment. The bridge, when completed, will be a wonderful spectacle, especially at ght. From certain positions such as the track of the South Ferry for instance almost its entire stretch of one mile will be visible, and the electric lights, closely dotting it, will stand out against the sky at night in a vast bow of splendid fire. To sit beneath it in a well appointed hanging beer garden, to hear the rush of travel overhead, to be fanned by These two instances aptly illustrate a adical difference between the two naunhindered breezes from the bay, and to mark the sweep of masts and sails and cordage past the open windows would be to experience a combination of sensations at once remarkable and not very likely to be afforded in precisely the manner named

> Where to Spend the Summer. When Mr. Toponoody had settled down after supper Thursday evening. his wife after a few preliminary coughs,

remarked:
"Mr. Toopnoody, have you thought
anything about where we would spend "Yes, my dear I have given the subject some deliberation." "And have you decided on a place

"Yes, love, I have." 'Oh, you sweet thing! Where is it to

est flowers of hope and happiness, con-tentment and satisfied serenity."—The

Funny Fancies.

We have received a small book en titled 'English As She Is Spoke.' this emanate from the Hub?—Life. A Washington girl 12 years of age tried shoot her father the other evening ecause he told her in the presence r beau that it was time she was bed. She will probably run away and oin a circus.

Sermantown a few nights ago were not, as at first supposed, made by a woman who was being murdered by her husband. They were emitted by a young woman in West Philadelphia, ten miles distant, who, while crimping her hair, ropped a hot slate pencil down het ack.-[Norr. Herald. "You made a little mistake in your an-

The frightful female shrieks heard, in

uncement vesterday.sir." "Very likev. It is almost impossible not to make a nistake sometimes. What was 11?" 'You said me and Lizzie Perkins were bothered, when we are not bothered at

ill. We are betrothed, sir. "My face is my fortune, sir," indigmoney. Some folks write for the paper | nantly responded a fleshy young lady when her suiter delicately attempted to sound her financial prospects. "It is certainly a large one, then," dryly re-"Do you want money when a man sponded the young man, as he took his writes for your paper?" asked the sol-

hat and cane to leave.—Detroit Free A colored man was hanging around one of the opera houses the other evening in a manner to show that he was he wants it, and if he wants it he must deeply interested in what was going on inside, and a gentleman finally said to 'You don't understand," said the sol- him: "Why don't you go in? Under the emn man; "what I want is to write for civil-rights bill you can take a seat in the your paper."

"That's what you said before, and I bout dat, sah!" was the reply. "Under told you how to do it," replied the ed- cibel-rights I ken take my seat in the "Though I can't see why you can't sub- my finances I couldn't buy two shingles

Gen. Sheridan on Dee's Surrens

The secconducticle in the North American Review this month is "The Last "If you write for it and inclose the Days of the Rebellion," by Gen. P. H. events which occurred in the Virgin campaign between Appil 4, 1865, and on April 4. On the morning of the 8th he says that "happiness" was in every heart. Our long and weary labors were about to close, our dangers soon to end. There was no sleep; there had been but little for the previous eight or nine days. Before sunrise Gen. Ord came in. reporting the near approach of the com-mand. After a husty consultation about ositions to be taken up by the incoming troops we were in the saddle and off for the front in the vicinity of the Apomattox court-house." Finally they eached a point opposite that place, and where, below them "in a low valley, lay Lee and the remnant of his army With one or two exceptions, there did not appear to be much organization in the enemy, so that "formations were mmediately commenced to make a bold and sweeping charge down the grassy slope, with an aide-de-camp from Custer filled with excitement, but in hand, dashed up to me with the message from charge; the white flag is up!" were then given to complete the formation, but not to charge. As they approached the court house, however, a heavy fire was opened on them from a skirt of timber to the right, and even when within 100 or 150 yards of the court-house some of the men in the conederate lines brought down their guns to aim at the Union men, and great effort was made by their officers o keep them from firing." Gen. J. B Gordon, when finally met, seemed to be had taken place

omewhat disconcerted by the firing that "I remarked to him: 'Gen. Gordon, your men fired on me as I was coming over here, and undoubtedly they have done the same to Merritt's and Custer's commands. We might just as well let hem fight it out.' To this proposition Gen. Gordon did not accede. I then asked: 'Why not send a staff officer to and have your people cease firing They are violating the flag!' He said: 'I have no staff officer to send.' I replied: I will let you have one of mine,' and calling for Lieut. Vanderbilt Allen, he was directed to report to Gen. Gordonmand of a small brigade of South Caroina cavalry, and ask him to discontinuo he firing. Lieut. Allen dashed off with the message, but, on delivering it to Gen. Geary, was taken prisoner, with the remark from that officer that South of the actual surrender of Lee later in

the day, negotiations looking to which had been going on for a day and a night Gen. Sheridan says: "In the meantime, Gen. Lee came over to McLean's house in the village of —ppomattox Court house. I am not certain whether Gen. Babcock, of Gen. Grant's stuff, who had arrived in advance of the General, had gone over to see him or not. We had waited some hours, and, I think, about 12 or 1 o'clock Gen. Grant arrived. Gen. Ord. myself, and many officers were in the main road leading through the town, at a point where Lee's army was visible. Gen. Grant rode up, and greeted me with Sheridan, how are you?' I replied, ' am very well, thank you.' He then said Where is Lee?' I replied, 'There in his army down in that valley; he is over in that house, (pointing out McLean's,) Gen. Grant, were, as nearly as I can recollect, Ord, Rawlins, Setl: Williams, Ingalls, Babcock, Parker, and myself; the staff officers, or those who accompanied, remaining ontside on the porch steps and in the yard. On entering the parlor

we found Gen. Lee standing in company with Col. Marshall, his aide-de-camp. The first greeting was to Gen. Seth Williams, who had been Lee's Adjutant when he was Superintendant of the Military Academy. Gen. Lee was then presented to Gen. Grant, and all present were introduced. Gen. Lee was dressed in a new gray uniform, evidently put on for the occasion, and wore a handsome sword. He had on his face the expression of relief from a heavy burden. Gen. Grant's uniform was soiled with mud and service, and he wore no sword. After a few words had been spoken by those who knew Gen. Lee, all the officers retired except, perhaps, one staff officer of Gen. Grant's and the one who was with Gen. Lee. We had not been absent more than five minutes when Gen. Babcock came to the door and said. "The surrender has taken place—you can come in again." When we re-entered Gen. Grant was writing on a little wooden, elliptical-shaped table [purchased by me from Mr. McLean and presented to Mrs. G. A. Custer] the conditions of the surrender. Gen. Lee was sitting, his hand esting on the hilt of his sword; to the eft of Gen. Grant, with his back to a small marble topped table, on which many books were piled. About one hour was occupied in drawing up and signing the terms, when Gen. Lee retired from the house with a cordial shake of the head with Care shake of the hand with Gen. Grant, mounted his chunky, grey horse, and lifting his hat, passed through the gate, and rode over the crest of the hill to his army. On his arrival there, we heard wild cheering, which seemed to be taken up progressively by his troops, either for him, or because of the satis-

Mr. John B. Gough is suffering from a humor which has affected his hands so that he cannot use a pen. Otherwise his health is good, and he expects soon to he rid of the local ailment.

faction with his last official act as a sol-

PHIL'S SECRET. I know a little girl, But I won't tell who! Her hair is of the gold, And her eyes are of the blue, Her smile is of the aweet, And her heart is of the true; Buch a pretty little girl!-But I won't tell who.

sea her every day, But I won't tell where! It may be in the lane; By the thorn-tree there; By the rose-buds fair, Such a pretty little girl!-But I won't tell where. I'll marry her some day, But I won't tell when! The very smallest boys Make the very biggest men, When I'm as tall as father, You may ask about it then. Such a pretty little girl!-But I won't tell when.

-Laura E. Richards. GETTING INTO SOCIETY.

vocation. I become more and more convinced of the fact every day, and less contented with the life we are leading." Breakfast was over, and we stood on the farmhouse portico arm in arm. On the sill

sat baby, screaming with delight, as she fed a pair of pet pigeons from her dimpled Our breakfast had been a delicious onecoffee clear as amber, bread like snow, and reliant; and now he seemed to take as steak done to a turn. All about us was a green tangle of sweet-

brier and honeysnekle; the sun was just and down and cried over the consummation rising above the mountain peaks; and the of the very hopes which I had cherished morning air was sweet and fresh, and filled with exquisite woodland odors, and musical with the song of birds. We could catch a rlimbse of the barn and the poultry-yards from where we stood, and hear the plaintive lowing of the kine, and the dream-like tinkle of their bells.

I felt a vague sort of conviction that Jack had but little sympathy with my spirit of discontent, yet I was determined to carry my point, if possible,
"You are dissatisfied with your lot—I see that plainly, Nell," said Jack, a trifle

"Oh, nonsense!" I put in. "Not with my lot, nor with you, only with the farm, Jack. I'm tired to death with this prosy, hundrum life, and I hate to see you delving and toiling like a slave from one year's end "But, my dear," suggested Jack, "one

must live and have bread and butter." "To be sure, Jack; but why not earn it in a more genteel fashion?" "Honest labor is always genteel, Nell."
"Oh, pshawl you understand me, Jack. mean that you have capacities for something better. You only cling to the old farm to please your father, when you could do a hundred-fold better elsewhere. And,

besides, where is our society in this place, Jack? What chance is there for our chil-Jack laughed as he glanced down at baby. who was struggling furiously to get a pig-"Ah. Nell, that is looking so far ahead," he said; "and, my dear, you seem to forget that I have lived here all my life!"

"No, no, I don't forget. And pray what are you done, Jack?"

"Led an upright life, and married your."

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"Led an upright life, and married your." self in the end." "But you didn't pick me up among the clover-blossoms, Jack, don't forget that. "Oh, you wouldn't be satisfied, Nell, if You found me in town, and Jack, dear, I'm we went back. It is dreadfully stupid anxious to get back to my native element. down there these summer days, with the I'm tired of all this. You can get on ever haymaking, and the reaping, and all that so nicely in town, Jack, and there we can sort of thing. We should never be able to so nicely in town, Jack, and there we can

get into society."
"I'm not over-fond of society, Nell." "Oh, but you should be for my sake, ing days wore on, and our bills ran up higher and higher, and baby's little breath hemit. Why, Jack, if we desired to give a little party to-morrow, we could not for poor Jack himself began to look dreadfully

"Dear me, Nell, why I could muster sent home in a carriage, quite unconscious stricken down by a sudden fever. "Of a certain sort, yes; but I don't want them, Jack. I'm a little peculiar in my no-tions. I want no society but the best; the "Jack and baby are both ill," and we are the sort of society one gets into in town.' sick and tired of this life. Pray forgive us,

Fashionable society, Nell." Well, then, why not? You have means, The very next day the dear old gentle Jack, and I flatter myself that we are fitted man arrived, but the bailiffs and the officers to nove in. any circle, .. Why should we of the law were there before him. The ru-"Our means are not inexhaustible, Nell." out, and our creditors rushed in, anxious to "I'm aware of that Jack, but we've enough secure the lion's share of our effects. The

for a start, and Vanborough offers you s Brussels carpet, the handsome furniture good place in the bank."

Brussels carpet, the handsome furniture and costly bric-a-brac, all went under the "At a limited salary, Nell."

Jack sighed as he looked out upon hit in my arms, I turned my back upon the ripening grain fields, but he drew me close scene of my short-lived triumph. "That's true," he said; "you can't be expected to care for the farm as I do, Nell. I golden day we drow through the dewy still-

Jack's heart was too full for utterance. "Thank you, sir," I said, "but we shall not get tired." Our new home in Penryth was a stylish residence in a fashionable block. We estab-

side Jack's low pillow.
"Oh, Jack," I sobbed, "I have been so wicked. Forgive me, Jack, forgive me. I am so glad to be at home again." lished ourselves in the principal hotel, and then set about the task of furnishing the arms held me close. "My dear child," said Mrs. Vanborough, the banker's wife, dropping in for an early call, "don't dream of such a thing as ingrain band's heart, in the safe, sweet shelter of the home he loved, I understand all the

carpet. Get brussels, by all means, good, English brussels. You'll find it much eneaper in the end, and besides it is so much more stylish."

We harkened to our friend's advice, and laid our rooms with brussels, and the cost Then furniture was got to match. Mrs. Vauborough and several other friends aid-

ing us in our selection, and all sorts of pratty, costly bric-a-brac, and real lace curtains, and a new cottage piano. My old We shall not care to leave the safe old instrument was too plain and clumsy for the new establishment.

There is a curious sort of excitement in

spending money, which seems to drive the most sober and economizing people desperate, when they once get at it. Jack had always been the most careful of men, counting the cost of everything as he went, and saving every stray penny.

Once in the vortex of city life, his pra-

dence was speedily changed into a sort of recklessness. After the first few days, and by the time our new home was ready to receive us, he actually seemed to take delight in seeing his money go.

"We've got snug quarters here, Nell, by George!" he said, looking through the extravagantly furnished rooms with admiring pride. "No one in town can outshine ns, not even Vanborough himself. It has lightened our purse a good deal, I'll admit, but what does that signify? What good omes of having money unless one enjoys

"We must try and save up a little now, Jack, since we are fixed so nicely." I said, feeling somewhat terrified at his growing

I suppose you will want to give some sort | Star.

"Pshaw, child! Whoever heard of a banker's clerk saving anything. If we make both ends meet, it will be more than I look we were pleasantly settled in our handsome onse, and had hired a couple of servants imited millions before him, - New York

But, despite my tears, our reception

went on and it turned out to be a great suc-

cess. The best people in town honored

us with their presence, and everything

thanks to Mrs. Vanborough's foresight,

was carried out in the most lavish and ele-

"By George," said Jack, "this sort of

thing is follier than the old farm. I see

I would ten times rather his should have

The winter that followed was exceedingly

upbraided me for whit I had done.

at the idea with eagerness.

endure it now."

and let us come home."

illand worn. And one afternoon he was

ture as she clutched at them with her thin

I arose softly, and fell on my knees be-

His worn face grew radiant, and his dear

And then and there, clasped to my hus-

"You didn't mean it, Jack," I whispered,

He smiled at 10e with his grave fond

"No matter, little woman; the lesson we

have learned has been cheaply beught.

Onion.

He silenced me with a kiss.

happiest woman the world held.

"You only pretended to enjoy it all to please

little hands.

ciety again.'

gant manner.

little empress."

"But Jack," I suggested, timidly, "we are spending a great deal of money."

"Oh, well, never mind. It will all go, the other, and we snyhow, one way, or the other, and we might as well enjoy it. You've always wanted to get into good society, Nell, and you're fairly in now, and it won't do to let

My heart ached a little; and in the midst of all the flare and fatter of preparation, I was conscious of a vague feeling of regret whenever I recalled the quiet months of Jack had seemed such a different person in those days—so strong, and steady, and selfiasses, one cup of raisins and the same much pleasure in life's frivolities as I did. With the foolish incorsistency of my sex, I of milk. Beat one egg up in the latter;

a mold and steam three hours. Eaten

now, little wife, that you were right, always right." Ben, Perley Foore. The "Brown corn," which was introduced about thirty years sluce, is probgay. We were invited everywhere, and our house was constantly filled with guests. Balls, sources, kettle trums, and the opera, seemed to engross every hour. Jack and I ably better adapted to the northern portion of the United States than any A good idea is suggested by a corre-other variety. It was an improvement spondent of the Country Gentleman, Yet I had no idea, even as a physician, to another. You were born for something better, Jack—something grander and nobler. Fancy a man of your abilities sowing grain, and digging potatoes, and raising stock, to he seemed to enjoy it with his whole heart.

When spring came our last surplus dollar had been expended, and we were solely dependent on Jack's monthly salary.

The warm weather came on, and baby soon fell ill. I hoped day by day that Jack would say something about going back to his father's for the summer, but he did not even hint at such a thing.

The days grew longer and warmer. The sun shown down with a pittless splendor, and the paved streets seemed like heated brass.

Our fashionable friends fluttered off like summer swallows, and we were left almost alone.

"Couldn't you manage to make a little"

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"We might, Nell. I think we can. I'll try and borrow a few handreds somewhere. Jack, ack your father to let us return I said no more. The long, bright, burn-

I put my pride aside then, and wrote a had garaget in one teat; now she has it mor that we intended to leave town had gto in spells. Sometimes she milks all right and Boston for the sale of pouttry. He "Oh, yes, but you can work your way up, Jack; right up to the topmost round of the please you ever since our marriage; I think you can afford to please me a little now."

At a immited salary, Neil.

As we got Jack in the clay in the carriage and with his poor hot head upon my face, and baby Jack sighed as he looked out upon his poor hot head upon my back upon the latter of the carriage in my arms, I turned my back upon the latter of the carriage in my arms, I turned my back upon the latter of the carriage in my arms, I turned my back upon the latter of the carriage in the latter of the carriage and seven streets, Brooklyn was regarded at one streets, Brooklyn was regard hammer at a disastrously low figure.

medicine to give to any animal without the best of reasons, and then it is very—

yery—seldom required. Give the second of the s "We are going back to Cherry Hill," said the best of reasons, and then it is very—
estate operations along Fulton street,
before that street was really defined. promised to make you happy when you consected to become my wife, and I'll try and heep my word. You shall have it all your own way, Nell."

The continuous dropping of water wears away the solid stone. I had conquered my husband at last, and the desire of my heart was about to be accomplished.

When Jack once made up his mind to do a thing he did it with all his might. Twas about to be accomplished.

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I could not utter one word in answer. A great full moon was rising above the mountain ravine. "The old heep my word. You shall have it all your own way, Nell."

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teacupful of yeast poured on to a crust

of bread which will float on the top. Let it ferment over night in a warm place, covering the pail or firkin with a pan or cloth. Or put it in a small keg and let it stand 12 hours and ferment through the bunghole. Then close up tightly and it will be ready to drink in two days. If left to ferment in a firkin, bottle it the next morning, filling the hottles only two-thirds full, and corking very tightly. Lager beer bottles are the best for ginger beer or "ginger pop" as it is often called. In two days it will foam like cream ale, and be much more lelicious in flavor. It must be kept on ce or in a cool cellar as it is apt to become too sour if kept in a warm place, beer is most exellent for home consumption and it is very refreshing at the dinner table.

mountain nest in search of fashion and socan also be made in a portable form and is excellent for traveling. Take I could not answer. I heard my baby is excellent for traveling. Take one cooing to the pigeons in the grass, and sat dram of powdered ginger, four onnces there, clasped in Jack's forgiving arms, the of powdered sugar and five drams of druggist' carbonate of soda. Divide the The Ideal Onion and the Real What a grand thing it would be for the man with a small appetite if he could only taste the perfume of cooking. Walking in the neighborhood of an oys-

It is dainty, piquant, aromatic. He enters the saloon, and when he commences to eat his ordered "fw" he finds it is in tangibility a much different thing than it was when it's oders were walted in the air. Again, the man with a small appetite may be strolling past a German restaurant. He sniffs the odor of fried onions, and has an appetite at once. Then he orders beetsteak and onions. But he cannot eat them. The reality is so different from the ideal. Soyer' the great French cook, used to make eatable things for the soldiers of the French army, and annassed a fortune. The cook who will make edibles taste as they sniell in cooking has unlimited millions before him.—New York two tablespoonfuls to a half a tumble, of iced water and stir in a half tea-spoon ful of carbonate of soda; It can also be

Suppose you let it be an informal reception, with cards aid coffee for the old people, and itees, and truits, and dancing for the young one? That would do nicely. You can throw your parts show, and help you to order your refreshments, and believed in one-half cup of brown sugar; one-half cup of shortening, one teaspoonful of so dissolved in one-half cup of how warrends will not get much injured. The street will not get much injured. The following article from the continuity with out your invitations for you. She's an excellent judge as it whom it is expedient to invite."

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Excellent Ginger [Cookies.—A table-spoonful of meltad lutter and the spoon of more. A comparison of zerond in this same boiling water; but instead of keep; ing the saucepan over the fire place at the most discount of the most during the tearer which the egg in it, about 10 minutes or more and the secondly, a desire to the egg in the saucepan over the fire place at the most discount of the most during the comparison of the most during the saucepan over the fire place at the publication of the most during the saucepan over the fire place at the most during the saucepan over the fire place at the most during the saucepan over the fire place at the most during the saucepan over the fire place at the publication of the most during the fire place at the publication of the most during the saucepan over the fire place at the publication of the most during the saucepan over the fire place at the publication of the most during the saucepan over the fire place at the publication of the most during the saucepan over the fire place at the publication of the most during the saucepan over the fire place at the publication of the most during the saucepan over the fire place at the publication of the fire fast that I have been saved from a most despite of the fast that I have been saved from a most despite of the fast that I have been saved from a most despite of the fast that I have been saved from a most despite of the fast that I have been saved from a mo EXCELLENT GINGER [COOKIES.—A table-spoonful of melted butter, and the same of boiling water. Meit in a coffee cup, and then fill up with molasses; sift a teaspoonful of soda and the same of glnger into as much flour as will make a soft paste. Roll, and bake in a hot oven.

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On the first day of June, 1831, I lav at the same of glnger into as much flour as will show that the egg has been cooked at a temperature of more than 30 degrees below the bolling-point of water is tender and delicate, evenly so throughout, no part being hard while another part is semi-raw and slimy. I lave at the start day of June, 1831, I lave at the same of glnger into as much flour as will show that the egg has been cooked at a temperature of more than 30 degrees below the bolling-point of water in this city and the same of glnger into as much flour as will be PLAIN SUET PUDDING.—One cup moasses, one cup of faisins and the same mix with flour to a stiff batter: turn into in raising that of the cold egg. [W. at times a neuralgic, pain in my her

Monthly. Testing Dairy Cows. A good idea is suggested by a corre-

can she be cured or should she be fat- residence at Shith and Livingston Although the foundation of his large for-

The miseries of a poor verbal memory are great. The Rev. Arthur Mursell, of England, says that his own father was one of the most simpassioned and powerful extempore orators he ever heard; passage of unprepared and inpromtu eloquence, he tried to close the sentence with the text, 'Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other!" But the words escaped his recollection, and he said. but he had a bad verbal memory, and "after working us up with a splendid caped his recollection, and he said:
'Mercy and truth are met together, and
—and—and—two similar sentiments have kissed each other!" Bad as the verbal but a teaspoonful of sugar in each tumblerful obviates the acidity. This minister who, till he was forty, did not dare to quote a verse of scripture or a line of poetry; when, hearing some one say that the defect could be removed,

How to Treat Cases of Sunstroke. The New York board of health makes the following recommendation to prevent sun-stroke: If working in the sun wear a light hat mixture into 12 parts, and put up in pa-ners. Take one ounce of tartaric acid put inside of it on the head a wet cloth or a and divide into 12 papers, and put up in different colored paper. Use the two powders as for soda, powders, dissolving the largest paper in a third of a tumbler of iced water, and the acid in another tumbler of water, pour one upon the other once or twice and drink while of the control of t the oder of the frying clam or oyster.

It is dainty, piquant, aromatic. He enters the saless and when he com-

the temperature of 100 degrees is not exceeded; it may remain for a half an hour; in fact, the perfection of cooking who will read this statement realize at mix with flour to a stiff batter: turn into a mold and steam three flours. Eater with hard sauce.

Sponge Cake—One egg, one teaspoonful of butter, one-half cap of milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and the same of cream-of-turtar. Mix the braten egg with the milk, add half a coffee cup of sugar to the butter and beat lightly. Mix in flour to a batter, and bake in shallow tins.

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bour; in fact, the perfection of crooking according to my experience (I always who will read this statement fealize at times that they are unusually tired and continues that they are unusually tired and indefinite pains in various parts of the pody and of not didefstand it. Or they are exceedingly hungly one day and entirely without appetite the feet. This was just the way I felt when the center is very small, this takes place very slowly, besides which the temperature of the water is, of course, lowered in raising that of the cold egg.—[W.] Mattiett Williams, in Popular Science but as it would come one day and b gone the next, I paid but little attention

to it. However, my stomach was out of order and my food often failed to digest,

United States north of New Jersey and to the mountainous regions of Pennsylvania, Marvland, and Virginia. Its kernel is large and yellow, and eight rows grow on a remarkably small cob from eleven to fourteen inches in length. It contain 11 per cent. in oil, being the maxlman of this cereal, while other vainted varieties are destitute of this ingredient, and, of course, far less nutritious.

In a published narrative Mf. Brown sid: "When I went to farming in 1817 I was hoeing my corn about the first of July, and making hills, as farmers then did. The ground was not wenty, but I did. The ground was not wedy, but I calf will inherit the quality of its dam. She is also of much more value in little rootlets. It struck me that I was the dairy. It would be a most excellent the dairy. It would be a most excellent the dairy. It would be a most excellent the dairy.

She is also of much more value in the dairy. It would be a most excellent the corn by this means, and have ever since left, the ground as smooth as possible." He also stated that after a long series of experiments is found the best mode of planting to be to make the rows three feetapart, and the first hoeing to thin out all excess over three plants to each hill.

Three Questions Answered;

W. H. A., Utica, Minn.—1. One of my heifers "came in" a year ago. After milking her six or seven months she had garaget in one teat; now she has it would be a most excellent the dairy. It would be a most excellent stalls in all the city markets of this city My pulse was uncontrollable. In my agony I frequently fell upon the floor,

The kid neys in its last stages.

While suffering thus I received a caliform my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, recitor of St. Paul's church, of this city. I felt that it was our last interview, but in the course of conversation he mentioned a remedy of which I had heard much but had never used. Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remarkable cures which had come under his observation, by means of this remedy; and urged me to try it its a practicing physician and a few least to me the many physician and a few least to me the many remarkable cures which had come under his observation, by means of this remedy; and urged me to try it its a practicing physician and a few least the same the same the same than the last the same than try it. As a practicing physician and a graduate of the schools, I cherished the predjudice both natural and common with all regular practicing and common com The continuous dropping of water wears away the solid stone. I had conquered my heater the solid stone in the stone of the stone of the solid stone. I had conquered my heater the solid stone. I had conquered my heater the solid stone in the stone of the

whenever I had an opportunity. I also determined that I would give a course of my disease and the remarkable means by which I have been saved. My improvement was constant from that time, and skin him before I cut him?" Since my recovery I have thoroughly re-investigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are astounding. I therefore state, deliberately, and as a physician, that I believe more than one-half the deaths which occur in America are caused by Bright's disease of the kidneys. This may sound like a rash statement, but

I am prepared to fully verify it. Bright's size of his men; and the Falstaffian capdisease has no distinctive symptoms of its lain walked away without any more own, (indeed, it often develops without any pain whatever in the kidneys or their brag. vicinity), but as the symptoms of nearly every other known complaint. Hundreds gion. every other known complaint. Hundreds of people die daily, whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate of "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," "Pneumoni," and other common disease. eases, when in reality it was Bright's dismonest symptoms, and fastens itself apon the constitution before the victim is their ancestors, have died, and yet none

known as I am, throughout the entire land as a practitioner and lecturer, will arouse the surprise and possible animosity of the medical profession and astonish all with whom I am acquainted, but I make the foregoing statements, but I make the foregoing statements, but I make the foregoing statements, the based upon facts which I am prepared to produce, and truths which I can substantiate to the letter. The welfare of stantiate to the letter. The welfare of stantiate to the letter. those who may possibly be sufferers such as I was, is an ample inducement for me to take the step I have, and if I

can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to endure all professional and personal consequences. J. B. HENTON, M. D. Ladies and sickly girls requiring a from al-coholic gentle stimulant, will find Brown's Ifon Bitters beneficial.

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lectures in the Corinthian Academy of Music in this city, stating in full the symptoms and almost hopelessness of

"Do as you please," said Dexter greatsome time, and then handed over the guinea to Dexter, saying,—
"I'll cry quarter! If this is your dwarf, how big are your giants?" Dexter, with a grin, handed him some apples, remarking that it was a good deal better to eat than to fight, and reminding him that while he might have seen bigger apples in Halifax" than his, he had slightly underrated the

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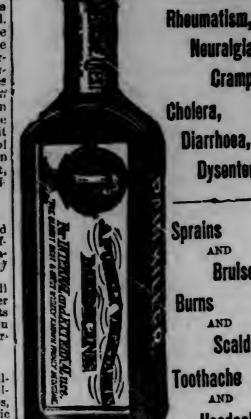
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TIME TABLE NO. 5.

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

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Corn is doing itself proud.

Ladies & children Low Shoes

The great bulk of the hay crop

Gents Linen Dusters for sale

of this section, is already secured

the Hall to morow night.

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Still a luxury.

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Let our people "turn out" and

give the Library association, a big

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Reserved Seat tickets, for the

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FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

The people of Watertown and R. R. Time Teale icinity are to be congratulated upon the settlement of Dr. Frank Lewis, of this place, in that pleas-Passenger 7:26 p. m. | Passenger 6:08 a. m. do 10:20 do 6:22 p. m. do 6:22 p. m. H. D. WEAVER, Apt.

The Doctor is a graduate of Rush Medical College, Chicago, class of 1873, and he stood so preminent in his class, that he was selected to deliver the class Valedictory. Since Mixed 5:20 a. m. Passenger 8:22 a. m. his graduation lie has been in Tassenger 4:35 p. m. Mixde 7:34 p. m. tive practise in Alexandria, Doug-Irs County, and associated with his brother in this village for the past year, and during all the time since is graduation he has been in active head of his profession as a physieian and surgeon, and we can heartily and conscientiously recommend him to the confidence of the good people of Watertown and vicinity, feeling perfectly assured that will more than meet their expecta-The barley crop will soon be rea-

tions in every respect. The Drs., professional card wi appear in our next issue.

> SHERIFFS SALE. A Second Hand Deering

Self Binder. A grand time at the Hall Friday The undersigned will sell a Second Hand Deoring Self Binder, at Take your "sweet heart" out to Sheriff Sale, in front of the HERALD office, Chuska, on Saturday, July Fill the Hall to morrow night, 14, at 10 o'clock a. m.

TERMS CASH. F. E. DuToir Sheriff Carver Co Mizn.

LAND FOR SALE ATVICTORIA STATION-

The undersigned offers twenty Straw berries are still selling in acres of land for sale adjoining Vicour market at 15 cents per quart. toria Station, Laketown. This piece of land is suitable for laying "Deaf as a Post" on Friday Eve- out into lots for business purpeses, heart of the best farming section of as follows; at Patronise the "Chaska Library Carver Co. For particulars inquire Association" by attending their of Engelbert Breher, at the Blackentertainment to morrow evening. smith shop on the premises, or of LEONARD BREHER. Propr.

A Challenge.

as soon as grain is fit to cut.

Chaska Library Entertainment for sale at the Bank. Call and get one chine.

A Goed

Frank Jacobs, the new mail car-FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned will sell his farm also a success, and the many atconsisting of 160 acres, bordering tractions of the day drew a large on a heautiful lake, with between A large fishing party of young 65 and 75 acres under plow, with adies and gents took in Minuetonmeadow sufficient to make 20 or 25 ka last Monday. It was one of the tons of hay, balance in pasture and timber land. There is also good dwelling house, barn, gran The series of law suits between Lubitz & Lubitz, Laketown, father ary &c on premises. Said farm i situated in Sects 15 & 16, Benton and son, has finally been settled, township two miles from Cologne and "peace declared between" the TERMS of SALE-Half purchase price cash, balance on long time or We have a lot of Gents Calico mortgage. For particulars inquire

Farms For Sale.

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Notice To Creditors.

Chaska, May 28th 1883.

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STOCK OF DRY GOODS.

JUNE 1st NEXT.

Farms For Sale.

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PETER VAN SLOUN.

F. W. Henning.

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Reichow & Eder. Remember the County Board of The undersigned offers his two Equalization meets on Monday, farms for sale with or without crops. July 16th. All those having business before the same should romem-

har the time of meeting. Willie Moeschler, formerly an in Sect. 36 Laketown and contains antly. employer of this office, and whose 160 acres. Either of said farms or sudden departure from home last both to suit purchasers, will be has been heard from. He is trave- time at low rate of interest. ling for a Chicago Wholesale House

and is doing well. Mrs. Schutz, is absent in St Cloud and vicinity visiting her daughters, and Thomas is discon-However, he thinks he will succeed. on and after that date. Its about time for the old lady to

Chaska Library Association. The entertainment to-merrow evening, Friday, at Concordia Hall, should be well patronized by our people. The proceeds is to go towards purchasing new books, and Hats & Caps, and Boots & Shoes. those immediately interested in producing the play, have worked hard, and should be encouraged. We expect to see a erowded house.

Notice Fire Department. The members of the Fire Department, of Chaska, are hereby noti- I am forced to guit business. fied that there will be an hour devoted to practise next Saturday stock is all closed out. evening, July 14th, and that the F. E. Du'forr.

Chief Engineer F. D.

Burned Out. Mr. H. Helmeke, of Red Wing, and pasture. Will be sold in 80 son-in-law, of Paul Bierline, of acre tracts if desirable.

Mr. H., has the sympathy of friends in this County.

NOTICE.

Our Wacania items were not recar correspondence.

At Home.

The many friends of Hon, Chis. Ackermann, brother of our genial Senator, will be pleased to learn that he is at his old home, in Young America, on a visit to his relatives and friends, and although suffering from an attack of Rheumatism is enjoying himself hugely among practise and now stands at the very his old neighbors, with whom he is so popular.

The HERALD wishes him a speedy recovery and pleasant visit.

A Good Rainfall. This section of the State was visited by a copious rain storm last Thursday night which continued in the nic of time and saved our crop of small grain, and was also of much benefit to the corn crop.

It assures us an average wheat crop providing nothing unforseen

For Otter Tail Co. John. Frank and Engelbert Breher, son of our old pioneer friend Leonard Breher, of Laketown, have purchased a farm in the town of Oak, Otter Tail Co., and talk moying upon the same in a short time. We shall be very serry to lose them, as they are first class citizens.

The Fourth. Wednesday, July 4th, was one of the pleasantest day of the summer, ning, at the Hall. Turn out one being near the church and adjoin- and was highly enjoyed by all. The ing the Station, and in the very day was celebrated in this County

CHASKA. The people of Chaska and vicinity pic-niced at Ebingers Grove, mid way between Chaska and Carver. The parade of the fire department headed by the Chaska Cornet Band, I hereby challenge the agent for was one of the features of the days the Deering and any other Binder entertainment. The pie-nic was to a trial of the merits of our res- very largely attended and the adpactive Binders at the farm of Wm | dress by Judge Warner, of Carver, Schwee in this county at any time was an able one and was heartily applauded. The ball in the evening at Concordia Hall, was also a Agent for W. W. Woods Ma- complete success. Taken altogether it was a grand success.

> WACONIA. The pic-nic at this place was crowd of people from the County.

WATERTOWN. The celebration at this place was under charge of the Fire Company and as usual the boys succeeded in getting up a splendid entertainment, which was attended by al the country "round and about."

Young AMERICA. The Pioneer Mannerchor, celebrated the day at this village in grand style. The Turner Society from Minneapolis was present, and helped to make things entertain

ing for those in attendance. EAST UNION. The patriotic people of East Un-One of said farms is situated in ion, also celebrated with a pie.nic Sect. 32 Chanhassen and contains Carlson's Grove, and our reporter

80 acres, and the other is situated says everything passed of pleas-COLOGNE. The pic-nic at Moerbeckers, January, was noted in the HERALD sold part cash, balance on long Grove, was well attended and the people in attendance enjoyed them-

For full particulars inquire of selves very much.

Fire! Fire!! The alarm of fire was "rung out"

last Tuesday at nine e'clock a. m., All persons indebted to the unsolate, we met him one day this dersigned, are hereby notified to conveying the intelligence that the week looking for a housekeeper, call and settle said indebtedness on roofing over Melvin & Henning but judged from his looks that he or before July 1st, 1883, either by brick yard was on fire. The Dehad met with disappointment. cash or secured notes, or all such partment responded promptly, and accounts will be collected by law the Engine soon subdued the flames but not before a loss of several hundred dollars had been inflicted. confined, however, to the board covering over the two Kilns and a few cords of wood. In the absence of Chief DuTeit, assistant F. W. Henning, will sell out his Barker, commanded the Departentire stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, | ment.

Burglars Again.

Burglars broke into Frank Eise-At cost. My stock of groceries les Shoe Store last Monday evening, will be kept up until all my goods by breaking through the back winare sold out, and will be sold at dow. The burglars were modest, greatly reduced figures. I mean busihowever, as they only carried away ness this time as my health is such three pair of shoes. Frank has City, Sieax City, Yankton, Allored his shot gun and is ready bert Lea, ABERDEEN, DUBU-The sale will continue until for the next one, you bet.

Remember the 1st of June, and "Notice to holders of Chaska Town Orders.

Town Clerks Office Carver Co Chaska Minn June 18th 1883. I will sell my farm situated in Notice is hereby given to all person holding Town orders of the townof Chaska bearing interest, to present the same for

sections S & 17, Dahlgren, consisting of 400 acres, with good buildpayment at the town Treasurers office of ings, plow land, meadow, timber said town on or before the 1st day of August A. D. 1883, or interest will be stoped on all such orders on and after such date. By order of the Board of Supervisors, One third cash and balance on F. W. HENNING time with int at 7 per cent. For Chairman of the Board of Supervisors particulars inquire at old poor

Town Clerk.

Rev. M. T. Richard, of Berthelsceived until noon, Wednesday, just dorf, Germany, a member of the as we were getting ready for press. Elder's Conference of the Moravian They will appear next week. We Church, will preach at the Lakeshall hereafter have more room for town church next Sunday morninglocals and can then better manage It is to be hoped that all the mem. bers of the Church and many of their friends will be present on the

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Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretefore existing between R. L. Stoughton and Mary hurthart is this day by mutual con-All parties indebted to the late from will dease pay the some to Mrs. 15 L. Stoughton Chaska Minn, June 30, 1883. Mr. L. Stoughton Mary Burkhart.

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NOTICE: United States Land Office, Bonson, Minn., June 21, 1883.

In pursuance of instructions from th hen. Commissioner of the general land Chaske office, at Washington, D. C. under date of May 15, 1883. we do hereby declare and make known, that a public sale of a Island in lake Auhura Lot 8 Section 10 Township 119, Range 24; containing three & 34 100 acres, will be held at the land office of Bensen, Minnesota, on Friday Sentember 14, 1883, at 9 o'clock a. m. a which time the above described tract will be offered at public sale to the highest bidder for cash. Bald tract will not be disposed of at less than two & 50 100 dollars per acro.

D. S. HALL, Register.

H. W. STANE, Receiver. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the cetate of John Kerker Feties is horeby given that the judge of the the Aret Monday of each and every month for the next six menths, and the probate office in said county at the times and place when and where he will reseive, hear and adjust all chains of all persons against said deceased and that els menthe have been limited an the time for eraditors to present their claims against bated the 3d day of July 1882 F. W. HENNING,

TATE OF MINNESOTA' County of Carsecond ver-ss. In Probate Court.

Regular term July 2nd 1885. In the matter
of the estate of Poter Nellen deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Heinrick Homkes and Gerhard Hongart Executors
of the last Will and Testament of Peter Nelless deceased representative matter these thins en deceased, representing among other things that they have fully administered said estate

that they have fully administered said estate and praying that a time and place be fixed for examination and allowing their account, of administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to helres.

It is ordered, That the eard account he examined, and the said patition be heard by the judge of this Court, on Tuesday the 17th day of July 1852 at nine o'clock a.m. at the Prolute office of said county.

And it is further ordered, that notice be given to all persons interested, by publication of accept of this order for two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a newspaper printed and published at Claska in said county.

By the Court.

JULIUS SCHALER.

OHABMA.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-Joseph Roemer Plff) John Newberry and

The State of Minnesota to the above named has been flied in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court at the Court House in the village of Chaska Minneseta, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the village of Chaska, in said county of Carver within aix weeks after the service of this summens on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and

of six hundred and sixty eight dollars and forty four cents 688,44) and interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent from the 27th day of July A. D. 1877, and the ceets and disjurgements of this setten. Duted May 28th 1888.

J. A. ROEMER.

Pialatias Attorney

Che

In the matter of the Estate of A. O. Aslei QUE, ROCK ISLAND, CEDER- In the matter of the Estate of A. O. Aster Doceased:

On reading and filing the Petition of Katrina as well as innumerable other prin-eipal business centres and favorite late of said Co. on the 28th day of August A. D. reserts; and passengers going 1881, at Carrer died intestate, and being a ro-West, North, South and East are sident of this County at the time of his death, able to use the Chicago, M11wankee & St. Paul Railway to
to the best advantake. It is Ordered, that said pression be heard supplied with Maps and Time Ta- before the Judge of this cont. on Tuesday the little day of July A D. 1878, at 10 o'clock s. m

furnish information, and soll tickto the heirs of said d'recesci, and to all percete at cheapest rates ever the Chiorder for three sur receive weeks prior to said

lialed at Chaska the 19th day of June A. D. By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER Judge of Probate,

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Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler School Superintendent-P. A. N. Vreyens. Coroner-E. H. Lewis Court Commissioner -Ges. Mix. County Commissioners-Robt. Patterson Chairman, Geo. Kugler, B B. Harrison, Chas.

THE Windomites are disgusted at the out come of the late State Convention.

This is good year to "smash" the Republican ticket in this State. There is wide spread dissatisfaction with the ticket and a big bolt

Naw Ulm did herself proud last week, in entertaining the 2d Regt. Minn. Col. Bobleter, is to be congratulated at the success of the encampment.

THE Glencoe Register, says "the Republican State ticket is strong enough to take care of itself;" is Limburger cheese.

THERE is a great dissatisfaction ever the personel of the Republican State Ticket, in different parts of the State. Some of the small fry party organs, even go so far as to threaten to bolt the ticket.

HAIL Storms and Cylones did an immense amount of damage in Iowa. grewing crops. In some counties in Iowa the entire crop was des-

THE democratic party should neminate a State Ticket, composed of young progressive men, none of your old fossilized Bourbons. The world is moving on, and we should recognise the fact. Let the past bury its dead and let us look to the future.

THE Democratic State Convention will be held at St. Paul, August 2d, as it is too early to nominate the county ticket, we suggest the approval of the people, as but where in the county. very few can spare the time to at tend the convention at this time in the midst of harvest.

Prohibition Ticket.

THE Prohibitionists of Minneso ta, met in convention at Minnea polis last week, and nominated the following State ticket, viz: Governor-Charles Evans Holt, Benton county.

Lieutenant Governor- E. G. Paine, Dodge county. Secretary of State-C. B. Shove.

Hennepin county. Treasurer-C. M. Anderson, Lac qui Parle county.

Railroad Commissioner-S. Meek er, Douglas county. Attorney General-Francis Cald

well, Le Sueur county.

Notice To Creditors.

All persons indebted to the undersigned, are hereby notified to call and settle said indebtedness on Chaska, May 28th 1883. F. W. Henning.

Deering Binders Sold For 1883

John Worner rerd. Hedtke Chas. Carlson John Eiden Henry Schwarts Levi Raeta Henry Jehrann Adam Fisher

Dr. Shillock, of Chaska, Confectionery Store and Office at Mix's Drug Store. Parties needing the Dr., can telegraph to him at his expense.

WACONIA

Haying is in full blast. Corn is coming ahead finely. Wheat looks splendid.

The potato bug is a full crop and paris green and london purple are

Mrs. Mix thankfully acknowledges a handsome bouquet from the popular J. G. Maetzhold. The Lake House is full of board-

ers from the cities who find rest and PHYSICIAN & SURGEON recreation at the charming lake, A spirited boat race took place on the evening of the 5th, a number of our young men and maidens par-

ticipating. Of the ladies Miss Mollie Schuetz came out ahead. Ice cream can be had at all times | General Merchandise

at the restaurant of Heinecke. No cause for sighs "Mr Free Press' faithful servants are not so prices.

Producetakenia exchange for goods at CASH of rosebushes and grape vines. Do

Miss Clark a prominent Sunday School worker in Minneapolis is a guest of Miss Freddie May.

Mrs Heineman and daughter Tillie of St Paul are at the Lake "A man should leave his mother

and cling to his wife." A young married man in this vicinity has reversed this maxim, more particu-There was a pleasant reunion in Missouri and Ill., last week, to the the family of Carl Schmidt on the

4th in honor of his 58th birthday. All his children living were present six in number. Mr and Mrs ten to the number of those who have passed away.

The aged Mr & Mrs Vergossen celebrated the fiftieth aniversary of their wedded life on last Tuesday week. All their children nine in number were present, one coming from California to be present at the joyful occasion. The old folks received many tokens of love and esteem from the company,

Albert Kohler has a fine stock of the propriety of the county com- harvesting and haying tools which mittee selecting the delegates to are going like hot cakes. He has a the State Convention. Although first class tin shop in connection this is out of the regular order of do- with his store, and is ready to coning business, we believe it will meet tract for business in his line any

Our Mill is in full blast and farners are invited to give us a trial. The heavy rain on Friday found nany meadows covered with "new

charming young wife have been at the lake for some time.

nown hay".

Miss Alice E. Demnion un effieient worker in the Hennepia County court house spent the sabbath with the Mix family.

Watertown. A very disgraceful row occurred

Winslow, a horse trader attacked store, well stocked with new goods, and horribly beat a man named Showey and it is claimed, stole from | Dry Goods, him about one hundred and ninety Greceries, A campaign fund of \$2,000 was dollars. Winslow decamped for raised, and the following State cen- Minneapolis before he could be artral committee appointed: Miner rested, but was arrested and Ball, chairman; Albert Lawrence, brought before Squire Teas, who G. F. Wells, D. Morgen and W. W. took his bail bond, and released him, to appear on Thursday the 19, And in fact every article kept in of July, for his preliminary exami- first class general store. nation. Parties claim they saw Winslow take money from the hip pecket of Shewey, but it is not easy to say what will be sworn to on the and fair dealing. Give us a trial, witness stand. County Atty Odell and you will be convinced that you will be on hand to prosecute the ac- can do better by dealing with us

Still the "Helvetia war continues. One trial before Justice Kelly, of Hollywood, and one before Justice Teas of this place last week. And still more to hear from. Something should be done to stop WACONIA, the fighting at law.

est of the county. Peter Campbell has got into his

new store, and rejoices in the finest business house in Watertown. F. L. Halgren, who has been on the big prairie fer a few months, returned home last Saturday. Frank reports wheat very poor in Dakota.

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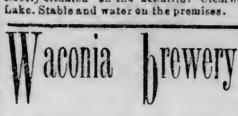
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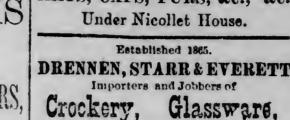
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Stockholm took the 'ten' first days July to celebrate the advent of the first printing press in that city which was recoived in the year 1483. Stockholm for a northern and unimportant town, was certainly in the field at a date that does her people lasting honor, and they did well to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of their achievement.

The watering-place hotel-keepers are siscouraged by the backward summer. alone would probably amount to riscouraged by the backward summer. 000, and that the reveal of all other interne In June there were only a few days at the sea-side when an over-coat was not required for comfort. This feature of the season, added to increasing economy on the part of pleasure seekers, owing to business stagnation, has proved damper to places of fashionable entertainment.

Members of the Utah commission state that while Mormonism is increasing polygamy is gradually falling into disrepute The Edmunds bill provides that no practical pologamist can vote. This itself will ultimately break up polygamy. The railroads will also accomplish much number of wives will speedily follow. It isdue to the more refined classes to state that among them polygamy is becoming not so respectable as formerly.

According to a correspondent of the New York Times, Florida is altogether teo generous in the matter of giving land to railroads. The public domain has already been exhausted, and the legislature is shown to have granted land to companies after it had already passed into the possession of other corporations. This business will make work for the lawvers. Florida is not the only state that has exhausted its land land is general, and not the slighest re gard to the requirements of generations to follow, so long as the present is en riched. The time is not far distant when every one wanting land for himroads, and be compelled to pay whatever they may ask. Then will come landleasing with all its attendant evils, of leasing with all its attendant evils, of at New Tacoma, Wash., who at present making the rich, richer, and the poor has charge of the Western division, is to

lish government has concluded to ahandon the transportation of Irish paupers ion. As regards the superintendency of transportation, it is generally expected that that office will be abolished, or at least to this country. There is now a good deal of complaint of the fact that a systematic importation of which labor has been carried on for some time by eastern manufacturers, in this country to whom they give wages upon which American workingmen with families would starve. The people of this country have always generously welcomed the emigration of the poor from Europe following executive committee: Hon. Charles A. Gilman of St. Cloud, F. C. Rice of St capable of earning a living, and have Park Rapids, and E. S. Case of Wadena. never asked nor cared how much or how little-money such emigrants have brought with them. But they protest against the pauper importation like that of some of the New England manufactnrers, which is designed to drive honest American labor ont of employment. The patriotism that denounces the assisted immigration of pauper Irish by the pots. The Wisconsin Central company is British government will make no distinction in favor of the importation of pauper Swedes and Italians by New Falls and the construction through Chippewa go republican. England maunfacturers.

A student of the reports of the tenth the Canadian Pacific west; on Tuesday census has compiled a table for the Bos- July 3, 4 miles 1,180 miles were laid; and ton Commonwealth for the purpose of showing in what state or states one has the best chance for a long life. New Harapshire seems to him to be the favorite refuge of green old age, for he finds that one-seventy-fourth of the inhabitants are at least 80 years old. The proportion among native white males is 1 to 80, but the environment in New Hampshire seems to have been even more favorable to the preservation of road, on the 10th. It completely demollife in the other sex, for the proportion among, native, white females is 1 to 59. Other New England states do not contain quite so many old persons, the dences. Three women and one child were average proportion for the six being 1 in 134. In the three middle states the average proportions is 1 in 182; in the South Atlantic states 1 in 203; the gulf states 1 in 300; Texas 1 in 437; in the great lake States 1 in 263; California and Oregon 1 in 500; in Colorado 1 in 1150; in seven states west of the Mississippi river the average proportion is one in 433. In Iowa 334 persons yield only one who has reached the age of four score; in Minnesota, Nebraska, and Kansas only one of these aged citizens can be found in a group that would right of those who reside in New Hampshire. Vermont, and Maine, cries: "Flee to the mountains of New England for health and longevity." These figures \$700,000 less than the fire waste of the corare misleading in some respects, principally from the fact that vast numbers of the young of New England emigrate six months of this year was \$490,805; loss to west, leaving the old at home, west, leaving the old at home, insurance companies, \$322,809. This is on-while most of the western states are ftoo ly about half as great as the loss for the coryoung to contain many old people. Why should we expect to find 'aged men in Colorado or in the fother states which were almost uninhabited a few years ago? There has not been time for them to grow there, and very few of them have gone there from other parts of the country. The same statement can be and two locomotives have been de made concerning other states, but with stroyed. less and less force as we approach the During the sealing season on Barclay Atlantic coast from the west. When sound, Pacific coast, forty-eight Indians some of the western states mand are were drowned by capsizing canous. some of the western states named are from one hundred to two hundred years old, then will come this time for a fair comparison of longevity with those referred to as containing the largest portion of old people.

Foreign Paupers Comlug Through Canada.

Special Agent Howell, now at Plattsburg, N. Y., has called the attention of the treasury department to the large number of im. of two negroes, alleged to be guilty of rapmigrants arriving at Quebec and Montreal, and says that many of them are almost destitute, having neither money nor friends, and are too feeble by reason of age or infirmity to support themselves. He says that most of this class are paupers, who have been assisted in procuring passage and are ticketed to points in the western part of the United States. The special agent is informed that twenty-eight persons who had left Ireland only twenty days before were found helpless and starving in the streets of Buffalo, and were committed to the Erie county almshouse. All of these people migrants arriving at Quebec and Montreal, ling a white woman in that county. The Canadian steamers engaged in importing cattle from Great Britian make very low cattle from Great Britian make very low rates for this class of immigrants from Ireland to Canada. He says he is also incorded that a large number of "state aided" immigrants are to leave Ireland on the next Allan steamer, and he sent at once from Canada into the United States. It is its total at the treasurer department of the store of Keas & Sullivan dry goods dealers. As it was of peculiar atyle and the only one of the kind in the city, a sharp lookout was kept for it by the merchants. While one of the firm was in the collection of their threat, and further requiring rate to company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, and for the company to stop its trains each way, while one of the kind in the city, a sharp lookout was kept for it by the merchants. While one of the firm was in the collection of their threat, and further requiring rate company to stop its trains each way, where the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, where the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, where the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, where the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, where the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, where the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, which is the company to stop its trains each way, where the company to stop its trains each way, where the company to stop its trains each way, where the company to stop its trains ea stated at the treasury department that there is no law to prevent pauper inimigration

NEWS CONDENSED.

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON. office is making up a statement of the work of the special agents appointed to hunt up fraudulent entries in the west. The office is so far behind that many cases are still pending, and the general result of the ex-periment cannot yet be determined. The ancellation so far are about 800 chtries of narter sections, a very small proportion of the 14,000,000 acres taken up during the fiscal year. A large number of the cases inestigated showed the complaints to be of a

To a friend, General Raum, speaking the abolition of the stamp tax, is quoted as having said a day or two ago that the reverevenue laws can be made with safety. the purpose of certain republican members of congress to introduce at the next session a bill abolishing all interpal revenue taxes The secretary of the treasury has decided to continue the present system of fastening cars employed in the transportation of im-

ported merchandise with lead seats, and them for the present fiscal year. They will cost about \$3 per thousand, a reduction of Miss Anna Smith of Washington, daugh ter of the Rear Admiral, Joseph Smith, United States navy, has given to the House of the Good Shepherd the family residence

in Washington of the late admiral for a rein this direction. When it becomes apparent that a polygamist cannot rise to honor or profit, the abridgment of the number of wives will speedily tells. A private letter from ex-Senator Windon to Mr. W. S. Drew of Winona, states that the ex-Senator's Washington residence has been rented to Senator Palmer of Michigan or one year, the consideration being \$4,-

Chief Moses has gone. He left in, a bac numor. Although he had signed the agreenent to take \$1,000 a year and \$1,000 to build him a house at his new place of residence, he said he wanted \$150,000 in silver pieces and he expected to get it. Capt. John P. Walker, Third cavalry, re cently adjudged insane at Jefferson barracks, Mo., has been brought to Washington and committed to the government insane asylum

Pacific in September pext, several important changes are to be made in the operative department of that road. At present General Manager Hanpt has charge of the 300 per cent. in lath. been constructed, he is to be given management of the whole road from St. continue as assistant general manager of that division, and J. T. O'Dell, superinten-According to Mr. Trevelyan, the Eng- dent of transportation, is to be made assistant general manager of the Eastern divisemerge d into some other department, probably that of the new assistant general

The directors of the Wadena & Parl Rapids road met in St. Paul the 12th and elected the following officers: President Col. William Crooks of St. Paul; vice president, Franklin C. Rice of Park Rapids; Secis the intention of the officers of the road to begin the work of construction as soon urveys shall have been completed.

The St. Paul and Omaha company has lecided not to run a spur track on the Chip pewa Falls, but will retain the depo grounds and yards on the east side of the Chippewa river, and will soon erect its de across the river, and will immediately be During the past week 24 miles 1,090 yards offtrack have been added to the main line of

on Saturday, the 6th, 6 miles and forty The earnings of the St. Paul system fo the first week in July aggregate \$425,000, avoid the spreading of the cholera from against \$331,000 for the same week last year, Egypt. an increase of \$94,000.

CASUALTIES OF THE WEEK A tornado struck Soldier City, Kansas, town of 200 inhabitants on the K. C. rail-

killed outright and some fifteen injured several seriously. Near Natchez, Miss., an engine and eigh cars, jumped the track and went into a fiftyfoot abyss. Conductor Jennings was instant ly killed; Brooks, brakeman, was fatally injured, the following were seriously injured nearly all having limbs broken: Misses Snsie and Jennie Hale, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cannon and danghter of Cannonsburg, Miss, James Grillo and F. Monnoncio of Nalchez. A special mail and express train on the

New York Central railroad coulded with a derailed car at Schenertady recently. The engine was wrecked. Edward Wample yield two in Iowa. So our student assuming that long life is an inalienable of the oldest engineers on the road. . The New York Bulletin finds that the to tal loss from fire in the six months from

> The total loss by fire in St. Louis the first responding time last year. Danlel Hayes of Boston went on the roof

of his house to cool off on the 7th. He was sunstruck and rolled off the roof to the street, a distance of three stories, dying soon afterward. Tremendons forest fires are rating south of Kalama Oregon. Six miles of railroad

In a wrestling match at Kansas City, with Donald Dinnet, Clarence Whistler had his shoulder and knee dislocated.

A hailstorm destroyed 5,000 acres of growing crops in Bon Homme and Hutchinson counties, Dakota.

RECORD OF CRIME. Gov. Ireland of Texas has received a lei ter from five colored persons of Marion county, complaining of the recent lynching

Dubuque Special: A short time since a silk dress pattern mysteriously disappeared the company from carrying out any portrom the store of Kees & Sulliven dry goods office, two ladies came in, one of whom was wearing the identical piece of silk made up in a dress. The merchant charged the lady with the theft, and the latter at once active unriverse the latter seizing a shot gun emplied its content in Sturmer's head, inflicting wounds with the theft, and the latter at once active unriverse in Sturmer's head, inflicting wounds with the theft, and the latter at once active unriverse in Sturmer's head, inflicting wounds which the latter, at last accounts, July, 97 sc; August, 99 sc; September

knowled that it was stolen by her mother, and begged hard to be let off, which was tione on her paying \$33, the value of the goods. The ladies are quite prominent. Bill McDowell, the negro who brutally avished Miss Kate Dwyer, the adopted

laughter of Charles Murray, near Louisiana Mo., on the 2nd, was forcibly taken from jail by a meli of 75 to 100 masked men, from Louisiana and vicinity, and hanged to a tree. Subsequently the body was taken to Louisiana, where it was again hung up and photographed, and taken down and

Francis M. Kerr, a Chicago defaulter \$50,000, captured at Callao and taken to the Sandwich islands by the American man-ofwar Essex, and thence to San Francisco on the City of Sydney, has arrived at San Francisco. He was brought on extradition papers issued by Gov. Stoneman of California

The body of Berg, who shit Little i Breckinridge last winter, has been found in the river about four miles below Wahpe-ton. In his pocket were between \$100 and \$200 which were taken charge of hy the proper officer, and will probably he forwarded to his family immediately.

Somebody set fire to the new residence being built for C. I. Willis, Esq., of St. Paul at Ashland, Wis., on the 5th, but by hard fighting the fire was extinguished before much darrage had been done. J. Johnson, stereotypher on the Bosto Herald was assaulted and nearly murdered on the 7th inst., by an unknown man, supposed to be a fellow employe. Sarah Potter who has just came over to St Paul from England sues her husband for divorce. The husband came out fifteen years

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

ago and was living with another woman.

Chief Moses and other Indians, from Col mbia and Colville reservations, on the 9th inst., signed an agreement which, with a few mo ifications, is identical with the one virtually offered on the 7th inst. At the ference Chief Tomaskat complained that mms, agent at the Colville reservation, never visited the Indians personally, and was entirely ignorant of their wants; that his quarters are forty miles from the reserv-ation, thus obliging the Indians to travel that distance in order to confer with him when anything is needed. It is said at the department that Agent Simms will promptly removed, valess henceforth he gives the Indians under his charge more

The total amount of lumber manufac tured by the twelve nills in Duluth in the domain. The passion for giving away NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. season of 1882 was 84,218,153 feet; shingles little less than 200 per cent. in lumber, about 100 per cent. in shingles, and over

self or his children will have to buy it from capitalists, speculators and railirg gap between Helena and Missoula has destruction of property by fire on the coast the past six months at \$1,900,000. This is Paul to Portland. J. M Buckley, located of insurance loss the last twelve years having been under \$1,000,000.

T. D. Jones of Durham, N. C., has in his possession a long, black whisky bottle out ot which Gens. Johnston and Sherman took their last drink after signing the articles of surrender on the 26th of April, 1865. The superintendent of the New York assay office says trade dollars are on the footing of fine and standard silver bars, and are worth at the present price of silver from 85

Four apartment buildings, eleven stories high, are to be erected at Sixth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, New York, at a cost of \$2,400,000. Robert Hoskins, an American received one of the two medals presented for the test wood engraving exhibited at the Paris

Four dozen plain gold rings were found ommence surveys at an early date, and to and held in mail from England recently in New York. The New Hampshire legislature passed a bill prohibiting the sale of toy pis-

The Minneapolis stove and furnace cor pany starts with a capital of \$150,000. Louisville has 26,109 voters registered. whom 4,737 are colored, Senator Sherman thinks Ohio is sure

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP. M. Challemel Laconr, French minister of foreign, affairs informed Lord Lyons, British embassador in Paris, that quarantine regulations will be enforced at French ports against vessels from England unless the British government takes precautions to

Advices, June 6, from Gaboon, capital the French colony of that name, on the west coast of Africa, state that the French com mandant there arbitrarily searched English merchants, and fined those having arms in their possession, and interfered with American missionaries, refusing to permit the teaching of any tanguage but the French.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

Hon, Lewis Smith died in Helena, Mont. recently, aged sixty-eight years. Mr. Smith was born in Windham, Conn., and was graduated at Dartmouth college. He was a ed and impassable in several places. resident of Hastings, Minn., from 1856 to 1870, at which time he moved to St. Joseph. Mo., where he resided until 1880; when he removed to Montana, in search of health. Mr. smith filled many prominent public positions during life For two sessions he was clerk of the New Hampshire house of representatives, and was also at one time a director of the New Hampshire Central railroad. He was secretary of Minnesota's last territorial council, and was afterward

terests in a selection of the site of a government building in Denver, and says he knows Architect Hill was never offered, and never received, a cent to locate the building on Tabor's property. John D. Ven Buren, Jr., son of the mos brilliant attorney general New York ever had, has written a letter to Gov. Cleveland declining the appointment as commusic er of the state survey. He believes the work

done by the State survey should be under the direction of the State engineer and surveyor, and favors the abolishment of the It appears that Charles Francis Adams, Jr., spoke by the card in his Phi Beta Kappa oration against Greek in the college course. President Eliot and the corporation unanimously are with him, after a long and careful discussion.

Gov. Crittenden of Missonri declares it is his intention to enforce all the provisiona of the recently enacted Downing law, the principal of which is the closing of saloons on Sunday.

Capt. J. J. Clague, United States com missary of subsistence stationed at Helens, Mont., is visiting friends and looking after his real estate interest in Minneapo Mackenzie is the youngest brigadier in service. He is forty-four.

an order that has been served, prohibiti

defendant to appear in Fargo July 25, to show why the order should not be perpetual. The people of Bartiett are elated, and claim that the Maaitoba company entered into a contract, which is of record, to main-

tain a station, side tracks, etc., for a half interest in the town site, and that no other consideration has ever been received. A trong effort will be made to fulfil its agree lowa Greenback Convention. The state greenback convention at Des

loines, on Wednesday, was called to order by E. H. Gillette, chairman of the state central committee, who made a short speech, advocating a stand in favor of prol and woman suffrage. Temporary organization was effected, as follows: Chairman—W. S. Kinworthy of Mahaska. Secretary-J. W. Mullley of Polk. The permanent consisted of Chairman W. S. Kenwortby of Mahaska; vice president, T. G. Lee of Hamilton; secretary, J. Burke of Jasper; assistant secretary, W. H. Robb of Union; reading secretary, W. Muf-

The Hon. J. B. Weaver was nominated

for governor, Sanford Kirkpatrick of Wa-pello for lieuteuant governor, D. W. Church of Adair for supreme judge and Miss Abbie O. Canfield of Des Moines county for anperintendent of public instruction. The platform demands the abolition of li banks of issue and the substitution of egal tender currency, the volumes to be trictly regulated by congress; we favor the unrestricted comage of gold and silver; that the national debt be paid as rapidly as possible; that forfeited land grants should be amended; civil service eform; that all public officials, as far as practicable, including the president and vice president, shall be elected by a strict vote of the people; a low tariff; political rights for all men and women; That the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage hould be prohibited, and the will at the people as xpressed at the non-partizan meeting of

enusylvania Republican Conven

The Pennsylvania State Republican Conention was held at Harrisburg on Wednesday. A more harmonious conventi n. gan by making Col. Toda of Carlisle its temporary chairman, recognizing the Garfield element, Col. Toda by making Col. Toda of Carlisle its country and the race; to demand recognition commensurate with the strength of the colored voter of the country of that party to ored voter of the country of that party to Guy Perkins kept a hotel of small size. ield elector in 1880. This was followed up Ly the unanimous selection of John Cessna Bedford, as permanent chairman, the statwart element being embodied in Cessna. On taking the Chair,

pendents, but only republicans.
On the sixth bailot William Linsey was nominated for state treasurer, receiving 140 out of 240 votes. Mr. Linsey is the present Cashier of the state treasury.

On the fifth ballot, Jerome B. Niles of Tioga was nominated for auditor general, receiving 157 votes out of 243, his principal These are the only offices to be chosen this year. The only special feature of

he surplus revenue should be distributed to enable them to educate their people. The other resolutions State, pat civil service reform on the back, and proclaim the necessity of certain reorms in the administration of State and municipal governments,

Fatal Flood in Canada.

A London (Ont.) dispatch of the 11th says: The river here has risen to an unprecedented height, and the destruction of property s fearful. So far as known eight houses have been carried away, three persons are known to be drowned, and it is feared many others perished, as a large number and the millionaire can jump rences, are missing. Barns have been carried away turn hand springs, go in swimming, induled in a game of "one old cat" or play dulge in a game of "one old cat" or play by the score, and ranfoad trayer is cut in by washouts at Patton siding, and on the Sarnia road the Kensington bridge and Oxfamily being the wiser.—Brooklyn Eagle. ford street bridge are gone; also a large sec-tion of the bridge on the Proof line. At Ladies College the steamer Princess Louise toated down stream and carried away an iron bridge. The water works pumping house is in great danger and is expected to Horses, cattle, etc., have been drown ed by the score.

Up to the present the following are known to be lost by the flood: Mrs. Hopkins, Kensington; four children of R. F. Lacey, London west; a woman, name unknown; seven-year, old daughter of Mr. Orr, of Ann street; three children of George Stratford, of Napier street; three children of D. F. McLeon, of Blackfriars street; one child of William Moylan, of Ann street; James Spackman, wife and threeear-old son. Total, seventeen.

A dispatch from Lucan, says: A great deal of damage has been done by the floods. Fe..ces and bridges have been awept away in every direction. The railroads are flood-

'Chicago's High Episcopal Hitch. The vestry of the Church of Ascension in Chicago, extreme High Episcopal, of which Rev. Father Ritchie is rector, has adopted a letter prepared by a committee, addressed to Bishop McLaren, upon the misunder-standing existing between the bishop and the pastor; very courteons, but firm in fone. It professes fealty to the church and bishop. railroad. He was secretary of Minnesota's last territorial council, and was afterward elected as a member of the house. At several of the democratic state conventions of Minnesota he acted as presiding officer. For a number of years he was member of one of the leading law firms of Hastings, that of Smith, Smith & Crosby. He was for a long time a citizen of Nahua, N. H. Congressman Belford indignantly and congressman Belford indignantly and the mphatically denies that he was retained by ex-Senator Tabor to represent his interests in a selection of the aite of a govern-

Northwestern Patenta. Patents were issued an the 10th inst.

Maquoketa, Iowa, snow plow; Henry C. Hicks, Minneapolis, stock car; D. R. Hoop er, Oskaloesa, Iowa, grinding mill; John P. Howe, Cherokee, Iowa, combined cultivator and harrow; Drew H. Land, Northfield Minn., eccentric bearing; Samuel N. Mc-Guerry, Minneapolis, combined came and camp chair; P. F Pfanabaker, Coon Rapids, Iowa car conpung,—Wansau, Wis., fire escape; John M. Rundle, Palmyra, Wis., hay elevator and carrier; C. E. Stevenson, ncy, Minn., draft equalizer; John A

The Rich Man Dies Also.

At Davenport, Iowa, Thursday, at his dence in the Western part of the city, died Lorenzo Schricker, the well-known lumber man capitalist. His sickness had been of long duration. He was forty-eight years of age and a native of Germany, con-ing to this constry in 1848. He has been for many years the head of the sawmill firm of Schrieker & Miller; was at one time president of the Mississippi Logging company, and had large lumber interests at Beer llough and elsewhere in Wisconsin. Few men were better known among the pineries. He was the richest man in Dayenport.

A Wisconsin Homicide. A correspondent at Beetown, Wis., relates the particulars of a probably fatal oc currence which took place in that village st week. Four years ago a resident of the town named E. E. Evans was shot and nearly killed by John Sturmer. The latter was tried and sent to the penitentiary for four years. His time having recently expired, he returned to Beetown and at once recommenced his quarrel with Evans. On he afternoon of the 7th he attempted to force his way into Evans' house.

was reported dying. Evans surrendered of the people is that it was a case of self-de-

Navai Officer Arrested for Contu-Commander J. F. McClenzy, chief of th quipment department of the Gosport, Pa., navy yard, has been arrested. This news has caused a decided sepsation. The reason ssigned is his refusal to obey orders received from Commandant Mayo. Just previous to the May election McClenzy was requested by Mayo to employ two negroes, one of whom was an active Mahone politician. The chief declined to act unless the request was reduced to writing. This was one, and the two readjusters were given imployment. After the election Mayo wanted his written request returned. Mc Clenzy refused to comply with the demand Mayo then went in person to his recalci-trant subordinate and desired the return of the paper. McClenzy firmly refused and thereupon was ordered under arrest.

Last Thursday night the new departmen of the Indiana university at Bloomington was soon in flames, and shortly afterward the library and museum was on fire. The latter contained the famous Owen collection and Dr. Gordon's collection of fish. The li brary had 15,000 volumes. The new buildby lightning striking a telephone wire. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$30,000. The heaviest oss is on the contents of the bi owen collection, valued at \$40,000 cannot be replaced. The library was valued at 30,000, and the laboratory \$10,000. Prof. ordan's fish collection was said to be the argest and finest in the country. Many pecimens were atmost invaluable.

The Colored Race in Politics. The National Convention of colored ed ors, recently held at St. Louis, adopted une the 27, 1882, be respected and carried solutions, favoring the improvement of out. We demand congress shall immediately pass such laws as will place the solthe navigation of the Mississippi river and protection to its banks from overflow; deliers on an equal footing with the boudclaring it detrimental to the best interests of the negro race and repugnant to the idea of political manbood to be made the tool of any existing political party, or be tied to any political kite, and pledges the Colored ress association to henceforward influence. ander all circumstances, the colored voters of the country to exercise their right of suffrage untranmeled b, party claims, to sup-port measures and principles as they con-ceive them to be to the best interests of the pendent position as is Germans and other citizens. A in Cessna. On taking the Chair, Mr. Cessna said: Let all stalwarts prove themselves independents; let all independents ents show themselves stalwarts; and kencethat the word negro be written and printed with a capital "N." esolution was also adopted stating that

Jay Gould's Family. Jay Gould has a large and interesting family. His daughter Nellie, who christened his yacht, promises to be a beauty and will be a great catch when opponent being Col. T. J. Grimeson, at she goes into society. She is a slim girl present in the internal revenue service. neither light nor dark, with charming manners and studious habits. She has the platform, is a plank been under the charge of governesses which declares that after the national debt all her life. There is a son Edward, is paid, as fast as the conditions will permit, who is older than Nellie and you nger than George. I imagine he must be 17. among theseveral states, on the besis of population, to relieve them from local taxation. bred and respectful. He thinks of becoming a civil engineer and has the conspiration of the latter also being a party to the conspiration of the conspiration of the latter also being a party to the latter also being a party to declare for protection, advise an economical administration of the government, ask in delicate health for a long while. He is the redemption of the delicate health for a long while. He is the redemption of the government as in delicate health for a long while. He is the redemption of the manners of the ma the trade dollar, protest against super immigration, endorse the party and the president and condemn, the Democracy of the beautiful place at Irvington. Bell, who is in the neighborhood of 10 or 12 years, will be used by the government as a witpromises to be the beauty of the family. he very much resembles Mrs. Gould. beauty. The "baby" is Frank. All the children are living at Irvington and fould goes up there every night from his huancial cares. It is said that he is a boy among his boys when he is at home He drops all business thought and goes into any sort of recreation that may be proposed with as much ardor as his

THE MARKETS.

ST. PAUL WHEAT-The market has been quiet and stag when the market has concerned. Nothing the stand so far as demand was concerned. Nothing the standard of the flowest could have been expected, with all the flowest could have been expected. ature. There is now no incentive to speculative on the bull or bear aide, sufficiently to make fluctuations or permanent fenacity to make fluctuations or perminency high or low prices. The tendency has en downward, and declines have ensued during e week, but holders have been strong, even when liged by the inevitable to aubmit to lower prices. obliged by the inevitable to submit to lower prices. Their feeling accmed to be that as soon as reliable statistics can be had, there will be revealed crop shortage that will hereafter affect values. In the absence of demand for flour, there is but little wheat movement, and things are only drifting. Ou Tuesday the market was dull, and prices were nominal at the following: No. 1 hard, \$1.09; September, \$1.10; year, \$1.05; No. 2 hard, spot, \$1.05; No. 2, 98c; all asked. All that can be done is to wait, feeling that one man's guess is as good as another man's, and that the prophecies of all may not pan out according to

week have been light.

CORN—Prices have weakened during the week.
The demand has been limited, consumers confirming themselves to answering actual wants. On Tuesday the inquiry was limited, while holders have been destrous of selling, influenced by the declines in other markets. Receipts for the week were moderate, but ample for the demand. Closing prices: No. 2, 48c asked: rear. 45c bid; No. 3, 46c asked: rejected, 44c asked. Sale: 1 car No. 3, 46c, f. o. b.

Cath—Prices have strengthened during the

WHEAT—The holl-lay interfered with trade for two days and a business meeting spoiled another day. At the opening \$1 0812 was the highest bid for No. 1 hard, spot, but at the close \$1.0912 was bid. Fatems were issued an the form inst., as follows:

William F. Baily, St. Paul, sash fastener;
Charles Beebe, Racine, fanning mill (2);
Lorin D. Carpenter, Bush Creek, Iowa, tread power; John A. Chapma, Milwankee, two-wheeled vehicle; Eugene C. Dawson
Maquoketa, Iowa, snow plow; Henry C.
Higher Minneapolis stock care D. P. Henry C.

CORN—Has been very dull and lower. There were bids of 37% for No. 2, seller the year, Tuesday. Quotable at 46c for No. 2 apos, belier August, 47c; condemned, 44@45c, bytammie.

OATS—Opened low, but advanced 1@2c during the week, with fight aleat. Quotable at 35c for No. 2 mixed; white. 37c; procted. \$3@34c. by sample.

Chicago Market.—Flour, dull and nominal: Regular wheat obsered weak and lower; cleared at inside prices; \$2.3c July; \$1.00\gamma_4 November; \$9.3c the year; No. 2 Chicago apring, 983c; No. 3, 82c; No. 2 red winter, \$1.04@1.04\gamma_6. Corn, demand active; closed strong and higher at 50\gamma_6 cash and July; \$1.051\gamma_6 August, Reptember and October; 46% the year. Oats, steady and higher; 343c earh; 35o July; 29\gamma_6 August; 28\gamma_6 replember and October; 27\subseteq and lower; \$13.06\gamma_13.65 cash and July; \$13.67\gamma_613.70 August; \$13.85 \text{@13.87} September; \$13.92\gamma_613.85 \text{@13.80 the year. Lard, active and easier; \$8.65 cash and July; \$13.67\gamma_613.70 August; \$13.85 \text{@13.87} as 36 the year. Lard, active and easier; \$8.65 cash and July; \$8.72\gamma_68.95 October; \$1.25\alpha_13.85 \text{Feptomber; \$8.92\gamma_68.95 October; \$1.36\square, \$6.50; short ribe, \$7.35\dayma_6 active; alouders, \$6.50; short ribe, \$7.35\dayma_6 active; declined \gamma_6 for July, August and September; advanced \gamma_6 for July, August and September. Corn, firmer; advanced \gamma_6 corn, 29\gamma_6 for October. Receipts—Flour, \$0.00 bbs; wheat, 19,000 bu; corn, 234,000 bu; corn, 234,000 bu; corn, 294,000 bu; rye, 7.000 bu; barley, 1,500 bu. Shlpments—Flour, \$1.00 bb; wheat, 7,500 bu. Shlpments—Flour, \$1.00 bu; corn, 234,000 bu; corn, 292,000 bn; oats, 58,000 bn; rye, 2,100 bu.

Millwaukee Market, Special Telegram—The

Great Fire at Cokato, Wright County, Minnesota

On the 14th inst., Cokato, Wright County, Minn., sixty-one miles west of St. Paul, or the Breckloridge division of the Manitoba road, met with almost total destruction from fire. The fire seems to have started in a hotel occupied by section men, early on the previous morning. About twenty men in the building, three whom were burned to death several others badly scorched. The section men who perished were Richard Kelly of Waverly

James Willigman of Montrose. William Shepherd of Howard Lake. Kelly and Shepherd were single out Willigman leaves a widow and five burned to a crisp and the remains forwarded to the friends of the dead A wind blowing from different direction caused the fire to spread with great rapidity. and in a short time almost the entire town

was in flames. The scenes of suffering and despair were horrible. A large part of population were driven into the open sin half-naked and remained in this condition until late the following forenoon, when kind-hearted people from the country took them in and provided them with food and clothing. The actual loss is difficult of estimation, but it is thought will reach \$50,000, with probably half that amount of insurance. Out of twenty-three stores but two were saved. The losses and insurance are set down : A. W. L. Almquist, hardware and imple

Bodin & Johnson, general store, carries a stock of \$7,000; insured for \$5,500.

Dull, Edmunds, Coulson & Co's elevator: the firm is worth about \$30,000; the elevator cost \$5,500 in 1881. Hans England's saloon; about \$3,000. G. F. Girboch & Co., general store; he lives in Minneapolis. Peter Zumberg, agricultural carried a small stock.

ments, worth \$3,000 or \$4,000; carries

stock of about \$8,000.

O. Hendrickson, saloon: worth \$1,500 \$300 to \$500. King & Bradshaw paid \$2,000 for their notel and forniture a short time ago. A. A. Smider, general store, carried small stock-\$5,000 to \$5,000; insured

P. E. Nelson, boot and shoes; stock worth \$2 000 to \$3,000. of \$6,000 or \$7,000.

A. P. Peterson carried a stock of about \$3,000 and owned the store and building. James Runnion lumber and furniture, car-ried a stock worth \$2,000; the store was worth about \$6,00. P. Stevenson, general store carried one of the best stocks in town. Peter Swenson, wagon-maker, worth \$300. John Tracy, saloon-keeper, carried out a

small stock. Dr. Joe Trow, drngs, carried a stock of P. L. Weberg, furniture; stock of \$300.

Arrests for Land Frauds. Duluth Special: At 10 a. m., on the 14th Assistant United States Marshat Brackett. of St. Paul, arrested R. C. Mitchell, editor of the Duluth Tribune and recently appointed receiver of the land office there, on a charge of complicity in land frauds. The government claims to have a very strong case against Mitchell and H. L. Gordon, ness, the prosecution will be direct against Gov. Marshall worked up the case.

specific charge is that Mitchell, Gordon and Lovejoy employed twenty-seven men to enter some 4,480 acres of land under the pre-emption law, make final proof and then transfer the lands to them. Of course, this proceeding is a violation of the letter and apirit of the preemption law, though it is not an unheard-of practice in the Northwest. Mitchell claims that his part in it was innocent, and that his arrest is inspi by wicked men who want to prevent confirmation as register. Some thirty overtacts are challenged to have been done to effect the opject of the

conspiracy. The laws required but one overt act to make the crime complete. It s asserted that the scheme was for Gordon the 10th. to turnish the money, Lovejoy to inspect and select the lands, and Mitchell share as partner. The land embraced in this controversy touches for the most part on Vermillion lake. It is estimated that there are 6,000, Of 0 feet of pine on the twenty-seven claims. The government officials assert they will push the case to the end. Gordon will be arrested Monday, or as soon as a warrant can be served on him. It is alleged that

for a few days, but nothing serious was

Lovejoy turned informer because of the failure of Gordon and Mitchell to make good some \$400, which he (Lovejoy) hat invested, and an attempt on the part of Mitchell and Gordon to freeze Lovejoy out of the partner ship. Mr. Mitchell claims that his acrest is merely to prevent his taking the office to which he has been appointed. Death of the Famous "Tom Thumb Charles Heywood Stratton, better known as Gen. Tom Taumb, died at his residence at Middletown, Mass., on the 15th inst., of apoplexy. He had been slightly indisposed

anticipated. The remains were taken to Bridgeport, Conn, for interment. For more than a quarter of a century Tom Thumb has occupied a position in the eye of the public in immerse proportion to his Commodore Nutt, a midget considerably smaller than the groom, and since dead, serving as best man for the latter. About two years after his marriage Mr. and Mrs. Stratton became happy parents, but their offspring, much to the regret of the curious, lived but a short time. About two years ago, the pair, having amassed a very con-siderable fortune, retired from the stage and made their home in the handsome residence in the outskirts of Middleboro, which was built noder Tom Thumb's personal or-ders. Mrs. Stratton, who is several years her

husband's junior survives him.

A Tramp Across a Continent. From the San Francisco Chronicle. An adventurous walk across the entire continent of Australia has been completed by George Ernest Morrison, a ormous rainfall that characterized this reason, he encountered the most dangerous part of his route, having nearly 350 miles to wade almost daity considerable distances and to swita swellen creeks. He crossed the Darling at Willcania, the Lachlan at Booligal, the Murrumbldgee at Hay and the river Murray at Echuca. The whole distance Murrumbldgee at Hay and the river Murray at Echuca. The whole distance traversed from the gulf of Carpentaria to Melbourne exceeded 2,000 miles, and this was covered in 121 days. He walked every inch of the distance alone and unarmed, cooking for himself such provisions as he could secure by the way traversed from the gulf of Carpentaria to Melbourne exceeded 2,000 miles, and isions as he could secure by the way and generally sleeping in the open air, muffled in the blanket he carried in his

At the meeting of the Irish parliamentary

MINNESOTA NEWS.

minnesota Prohibition Nominations The Minnesota State convention of probitionists met at Minneapolis on Tues day. Quite a number of delegates were lected, and many others were permitted to act as delegates. Officers were elected as follows: S. B. Williams of Hennepin, Presdent, and George W. Penniman secretary. the latter with the authority to appoint an assistant-M. L. Harkness of Fillmore

After hearing the reports of officers and various speeches, the following State ticket was nominated. Governor .- Charles Evans Holt, of Sauk Lieutenant governor .- Prof. E. G. Paine, t Dodge County. Attorney general.-Francis Cadwell.

State treasurer .- C. M. Anderson, Lac qui Parle County.
Railroad commissioner.—S. Raitroad longlas County. The platform, which is quite lengthy, is that of the "Prohibition party of Minnesota," and means an entirely new political organization. The old parties are de-nonneed as faithless to probibition, and that as prohibition is a purely political question, all citizens are invited to unite in making it the policy of the government, both stale

The convention also declared in favor of the tollowing national principles and measures, to be incorporated in the national constitution and enforced by congress and licre was the famous Lawrence. String in the court, for First-The prohibition, as public crimes, of the importation, exportation, manufac-ture, sale and supply of all alcoholic bever-Second-The prohibition of all taxation, icense, regulation and legal sanction is

any form of these or any other public Third-The civil and political equality and enfranchisement of woman. This reform, so far as concerns the state severally, Fourth—The abolition of polygamy. Fifth—The abolition of executive, indicial and legislative patronage, and election of all officers by the people as far as practicable and civil service reform in other ap Sixth-The abolition of sinecures and un-

e cessary offices. Seventh-The universal and forced edit cation of the youth of the nation (includ-ing instruction in regard to the effects of alcohol on the human system), with ample in limited portions to actual settlers only.

Ninth—The abolition of all monopolies class tegislation and special priviteges from

ourned at Aitkin from sparks from a loco-Hon. E. F. Drake, of St. Paul, while traveling in England, was held for the debts of the Queen Bee Flanning Mill at Sionx Falls.

ing the government to pardon him. amount of wheat in store in the city, 1,737,-000 bushels, against 1,575,000 hushels last week. The wheat stored at St. Paul is about 218,600 bushels. The wheat in store in Du'uth elevators is 330,032 bushels. The 224,000 bushels against 133,500 for the cor-

Mr. H. W. Cannon of Stillwater has received from Mr. J. J. Hill of St. Paul five. sets of the Sharples Washington portraits, which also are to be presented to the public

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Johnson of Janes-

Philip Schwah's house at Clearwater was burned on the 12th inst. Loss on house, \$3,500; insurance, \$2,000. Origin of the fire unknown.

entenced to the penitentiary for one year At Reed's Landing, three men knocked down and robbed Joseph Boshard of \$7. Lincoln and Lyon counties have just been furnished a sensation in the arrest and trial, ity." by Lincoln'county officials, of Stanley H. Addison. He is a resident of Lyon county, and the best-known machine man in that and the best-known machine man in that section. He was charged with the attempted wine that biteth like logwood and stingrape of Mrs. Krenger, a German woman of fifty. The trial came off at Lake Benton, with County Attorney Cass, assisted by County Attorney Sawyer of Steele county, for the prosecution, and Matthews and Seward of Marshall for the defense. The evilence showed malicious prosecution on account of foreclosure of mortgage, to secure the payment of a machine note held against Krenger. Leading business men of Lyon county testified to the irreproachable repu-

provements for the past year, are assessed at \$51,625. Total assessed valuation of personal property and real estate, \$4,898,346.

Was Interrupted. Some of the nice children on Common-

ly and firmly: "You have done well," she said, "but while you have been at work I have not been idle. You shall see what I have accomplished." She touched a bell, and a white-capped

ion and plot. Montana is so intested by hears that party F. h. O'Donnel's resignation was actine authorities pay \$24 for each scalp

Secretary of state .- U. B. Shove, Minne

provision for the support of an adequate and efficient system of free public schools Tenth-The control of railroads and other

corporations to prevent abuses of power, and to protect the interests of labor and One hundred and fifty cords of wood were

Friends of Brin, the crocked Fergus Falls ticket-scalper, are circulating a petition ask-The Northwestern Miller, in its weekly review of the 12th, notes the extreme dullness which prevaits, and says the daily product will average about 7,500 per day.
The markets are less favorable than during on July 10, was 1,262,000 bushels. There were

responding time last year, and the ship, ments of flour 47,834 barrels against 26,007

Hon. E. M. Wilson and family will soon leave for Europe, in company with Judge Wilson and wife of Winona. They will sail on the 24th.

ville celebrated their golden wedding on

Thomas Coleman of Shakopee has been

tation of the defendant. The jury, after being out five minutes, found city of Winona is \$1,910,712, an increase of \$797,337 over last year." The real estate ini-

Why a Juvenile Play in Boston

wealth avenue, says the B great showman, he was about the size of a boy of six. He broadened considerably in later years, but gained little in stature. He ents with a dramatic performance with has been before the public ever since 1852, the distinct understanding that no adult live long cubugh to be hanged for his and served as an object of curiosity to more people than any other human. Many years ago, "Fom Thumb" was to witness a rehearsal or to ask about lynch, how his son had killed the Spantheer ago, "Fom Thumb" the nature of the play written by a lard. Tried before his own father, the people than any other human. Mady years ago, "Tom Thumb" the nature of the play written by a was married to a comely female dwarf. Their welding was celebrated with great pomp and ceremony, in Trinity church, New York, a sister of the bride acting as bridesmald, and Commodore Nutt, a midget considerably assembled in the front drawing-room of the large residences and waiting for the play written by a jard. Tried before his own nature, the young merchant was convicted and sentenced to be thanged. The family and friends violently prevented the execution, whereas the performance the parents of the children assembled in the front drawing-room of the large residences and waiting for the drawing aside of the portieres with com-mendable patience. The first scene rep-resented the wedding of the hero and heroine and the departure of the former for the wilds of the west, where he was to reap his fortune in raising cattle and. miring. This went off finely, and the portiers were closed with a lond burst of applause. A lapse of 10 years was supposed to have passed between the first and second acts, son of the principal of the Geelong, to tolled for wealth and acquired millions.

College. He started from the gulf of all for the sake of the dear wife, he had Carpentaria. Following the Paroo left behind. This had such an effect on through a country intumitated by the en-

who were present. At any rate they say the play was a success, but the parents think it a little Frenchy in construc-

SUMMERING MILLIONAIRES

Homes at Newport of Some of the 'Milltonaires-Luxurious Living-A' Gentleman Who Pays \$4500 a Week for His Eight Week's Vaca-A correspondent of the Boston Journal tells of the luxury and wealth at Newport, where millionaires spend the

summer months: It is roughly estimated that at least one half of the real estate in Newport is owned hy summer residents, who pay taxes on property varying in assessed value froin \$10,000 to \$402,000, upon which latter sum Mrs., William Gammel pays, while Mr. George Perbody Wetmore contributes to the general support of the town with taxes on \$201,000 of land. The "cottages" which these millionare residents occupy are in reality mansions and fit for a Prince. The most striking are those of Mr. Jacob Astor, who is occupying "Beaulien," once owned by Bareda; the Peruvian Minister, and for which Mr. Astor paid over \$200,000; Mr. George Peabody Wetmore, whose chateau-surmer," built of granile, has coet him a fabulous sum, the magniticently carved staircase imported from Italy having cost no less than \$20,000; Mr Robert Goelet, whose beautiful house, commanding annumiticent sea view, is erected on a lot for which he unid the widow of Calt. of revolver fame, a level \$100,000; Mr. 000, whose latest real estate purchase lot, which was in 'the court. nineteen years, and which in that time increased in value eleven times what it was worth when the Boston artist bought it; Mrs. Gardner Brewer of Boston, whose estate is: valued at \$123,000. This is a mostcharming place, and is very appropriate-ly named "Finisterre," being at the end of Bellevne avenue, and also of the island of Rhode Island. Here it was that & in 1877 Mrs. Brewer, assisted by her very popular and charming daughter, gave a delightful fete for the benefit of the Old South church. Mrs. and Miss Brewer are eutlasiastic collectors of rare plants, and spare no expense to seenre the very latest additions, known to Then there is Thomas F. Cutting of Boston, whose charming house - behind --the rustic fence is the scene of many a brilliant, entertainment during the sum-mer. Miss Catherine L. Wolfe, of New York is fairly astonishing the natives by the palatial dimensions and gederal: she is having erected on Ochre Point and the finishing touches of which will soon be put on? The land liself cost \$182,000 the house being built upon the site of the William Beach Lawrence homestead, which Miss Wolfe would not sell to have moved off because it would necessitate the cutting down-of one comparatively insignificant tree.
Miss Wolfelis now in Europe purchase ing furniture, carpets, rugs, bric-a-brac, etc., for the house. It is believed that when the building is entirely completed and furnished a very big hole will have oeen knocked in a half million dollars.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars are being expended upon the grounds terraces are charmingly arranged, beautiful flower gardens and shop, The lalest addition to our wealthy cottage owners is Mr. T. J. Montgoniery of Boston who shuked down \$5,000 cash for Sens and Robert B. Potter's benittiful The Rock's Kiss is situated at the south and of the Island, commanding as man iticent view of the Atlantic Oce There are many more of these millionaire residents. Their, squamer houses, are built regardless of expense; in fact

they give no heed to money matters where comfort is to be had. Some of these have to pay pretty dearly for the senside outing. Take Pierre Lorillard for instance. Itis estate is taked for \$234,000. Interest money, taxes, insurunce and repairs cannot be reckoned at a fraction less than 110 fiber cent. Mit. Lorillard is never here more than eight weeks in a year, Therefore a tenth part of his properly, which is only taxed at two-thirds its value, would equal about \$35,000, and this sum divided by eight would bring his rent per week at about \$4500!. From there figures it will readily be seen that then he are there in Newport for summer occupancy is an expensive fuxury, and one in street the ordinary run of mortus count, Indust. The First Judge Lynch. t. J. Burdette in Philadelphia Times It is said by some veracious authoriland, it is duly recorded that in the year

of our Lord 1493 "James Lynch Mayor of Galway, lunged his own son out of the window for defrauding and killing strangers, without marshal or common law, to show a good example to poster-It seems by the chronicle, that young Lynch had been sent to Spain. by eth like a mudder when it giveth-lisdye color aright in the cap that the young man wasted his substance in riotous fiving and fared simplously three times a day and four or five times a night and spentall his money at the bar in the fire room, before he bought his cargo: Hoyever his rating was good, and, he forded his ship on short credit, thirty, sixty and ninety days, fifteen of, and sailed joyously for home intending to beat the slate and say nothing to his father about the paper. But the oredit man of the concern didn't exactly like the looks of things, and sent his nephew along to collect the repliew's presence would cause a coolpresented his statement, young Lynch "expedited" matters by tossing the paniard into the lout sounding sea and then sailed joyonsly on in an ever wid-ening horizon and under an intellectual sky that was infinitely cloudless. But one of the sulors some time afterward laid down to die, and when he

about the young man's neck, pushed him out of a window overlooking the public street and there hanged him in manner and for reasons set forth in the record. Whenever you talk of Lynch law, think of John Fitzstephens Lynch, Mayor of Gaiway, who filed the first caveat for an invention pragrally supposed to be an Apprican

o be an American. A Story of New York Life. tween the first and second acts, and when the act commenced the young husband had returned and his wife not looking a day older, greeted her spouse in a formal and dine with her, which he consented to do. While seated at the table eating ice cream, the husband told how he had toiled for wealth and acquired millions, all for the sake of the dear wife, he had test behind. This had such an effect on the matron that she finished the ice-cream, sighed to think there was no no more on the table, and then addressed her husband, speaking earnest for "Charles" on a card ordered it to be ing "Charles" on a card ordered it to be ing "Charles" on a card ordered it to be sent to "her," supposing the florist knew whom he meant: That particular florist, however, did not knowe and he sent the floral tribute to the wife at home. Now the wife was so much affected by this unexpected flocal offering that she was moved to send for her husband to come and take her driving, and made herself so agreeable to him that the old love rekindled and a reconciliation followed which has not since been disturbed.

> Phirmey & Jackson, merchants, of Portland, Me., have snapended with liabilities of over \$200,000. They claim assets are due rom Unba sufficient to meet their engage-

THE BETROTHAL,

Oh, for one hour of such enchanted light As mady a fairer daytime in the sky, When on the willow bank we sat that night, My old time love and I.

A while we talked so low and tenderly, We felt the listening trees above us lean: nd louder far the silence seemed to me hat crept at last between. r beart lay floating ou its quiet thoughts

Like water-tilies on a tra quil lake; And love within, unknown, because ur Lay dreaming half awake. Ah, love is the lightest steeper ever known!

whisper and he started plain to view; Old as the heavens seemed our story grown, While yet the moon was new. And when she spoke her answer seemed the Sweeter for sweetness of the lips that told;

etling a precious word within a smile—diamond ringed with gold. men bloomed for us the perfect century Then filled the cup and overran the bring And all the stars, processional that hour, Chanted a bridal bymn.

Ab, Time, all after days may fly away, Such joy as that thou hast but once And love is royal from his crowning day, Though kingdomlese he live.

BENEATH LOVE'S SUN.

From the Chicago Tribune. "There was a statue, only common clay, Which in the sunshine stood one summer And just through one brief, magle hour, I'm Because the sun shone so, seemed purest

There was a hero, hero but to one. Who had his gilded hour beneath Love's And then, ah mel the sunshme died away And left the hero bare, dult, common clay. Are you the hero, or are you the sun? A word, mon aml, and my fable's done; If you must blame, be just, and blame the

Erica ceased reading. She laid down the magazine she was reading, and leaning back in her rattan rocker looked up at her sister with bright, serious eyes. "You are the sun, Bertha. In the light of your love he is above reproach. Ah, believe me, dearl"

Bertha smiled and shook her head. away, a sun which shall never set!" she out his revolver, exclaimedanswered with sweet resoluteness. She was standing in the great bay window, leaning idly against the oaken casing, two round, firm arms lifted anglewise above her head, two slim clasped hands, snow white upon the blackness faced, the youngsters scrambled up. Robert Sutherland rose too.

of her hair. The folds of the loose crimson wrapper she wore suggested rather than revealed the curves of a figure youthful and exquisite. The small, shabby slippers covered feet arched and dainty. A slender slip of a girl, she, with a pale, regular featured face, redeemed from mere prettiness by a pair of magnificent midnight eyes. Undoubtedly Rertha was the beanty of the family. And a very large family it was, too.

There was a tall, handsome, tollicking Rick, bronze-lmired and blue-eyed; there were Dot and Dora, the twins, as which alike as peas in a pod; there were alf n dozen younger children, ruddyneeked and strong-lunged, to all of whom plain-featured lovely hearted Erica was father and mother in one. And just now she was to wilful Bertha a most gentle monitor "But the bare, dull, common clay,

will be there all the same, my pet," she said. Bertha dropped her hands with a restless gesture. "No," quickly, "I did not admit that."
"What a child it is!" Erica laughed

miently.

A basket of bright-hued wools lay overturned beside her chair. She began winding up each skein with the orderliness natural to, her, "You see we know so little of him." she went on with dubions and deepenhas called here four-was it six times? You have gone once with him to the can hardly realize it, oear. It is all so for the mails from France. so sudden it almost frightens me."

a-doing!" gayly caroled Bertha. "Oh, ished old aristocrat, seedy and out at the first snow of the year. ded velvet carpet covered the floor, chairs, venerable and "thready." brooded rigidly erect, and under foot were rugs so worn as to become snaresmile even an ancient dandy may imbuttonhole bouquet; and just now the Yes, his. She read it slowly over a sec-Braithwoods' parlor lost much of its usn- ond and a third time. alair of barren decay-thanks to the ruby fire in the grate, the delightful pro-

fasion of late magazines and periodicals house roses on the center table. Erica distangled the end of a skein of Berlin, and commenced to wind it before she spoke again. Then it was in a tone of deliberate aversion. "I don't like his face, my net. For-give me, I don't. It is nervous, and shifting, and restless. He never looks up straightforwardly to speak or answer. I hope this dislike of mine | went swiftly forward.

13 unfounded prejudice; I do sincere-"It is not like you, Erica," Bertha cried, bitterly aggrieved. "I thought its pall of darkness and its shroud you would be kind and sympathetic-if snow, "look-it is winter!" you had ever loyed yourself." The fin-

gers guiding the rosy strand trembled a "there are flowers under the snow." little, but went bravely on with her "Ifl I did, Bertha." "You?"

"Yes. And-I gave him up." "Bah!" the girl answered scornfully strong with the extravagance of her young passion, "You call that love! That which falters is not love. Love is undving!"

Her sister smiled sadly. "Yes, love is undying. I would have been his wife had it not been that he demanded of me a sacrifice contrary to every law of hon-"There is no sacrifice," Bertha, interrupted, recklessly, "I would not make for the man I love. You were cowardly,

Erica looked up with a quick catching of her breath. Her bright bah rolled unheeded to the floor. "Bertha! listen, dear, imagine a de d mother, a desolate home, a group of helpless, lonely children. Think of love, think of happiness, bought only at the price of desertion of these little ones; think of that and call me-cowardly!"

"Erical" A sudden brimming of brilliant eyes, the swirl of a crimson wrapper, a flutter of white hands, and Bertha was on her knees with her arms around her sister. "You did this for us-for me! Forgive me-forgive me! Oh, I didn't mean it. Erica, I didn't, indeed!" A canary swinging in his gilded cage burst forth into a great brayura.

Erica rose suddenly "How shrilly that hird sings," she exclaimed. "It is deafening." She went out of the room and Bertha sat quite still where she had left her. Walk. On entering he was met by two Her head lay within the hollow of her or three Indians dragging a trunk toarm, which rested on the elbow of the racker. Louder and more piercing

came the song from the bird cage, "Stop, Dick!" she cried, irritably. She caught the late September rose from her bosom and flung it at him, and laughed at herself for being so foolish all in one breath.

Robert Sn'herland came up that evening. He was a man of twenty-five or thereabouts, with a smooth, clean-shayon face, absolutely colorless. His nose and chin were of a type long and pro-nounced, his eyes were light blue, his The Braithwoods were all gathered ether in the parlor when he entered.

the perusal of a seanctive French novel. Dot and Dora drummed a duet on the asthmatic piano in a distant corner, the ounger children clustered around the story-teller of the family, who just then was regaling them with a thorough description of a fight with "Injuns." "Come in Bob!" cordially invited Rich, who, had he ever had the honor of a presentation to the late prince consul, would have called him "Al" on their

second encounter. Erica, busy with the homely task of patching Willie's coat, looked up with a swift compression of her lips and held him out her hand. Bertha rose half eagerly, shyly from her chair and came a little forward to meet her fover. She was looking very graceful and slender. and stately in her picturesque dress of hill Venetian red, with the quaint brooch of tawny gold at her throat. "Sit down. Have a cigar—the girls don't mind," murmured Rich in genial abstraction, his thought still with Celes-

Braithwood's. The twins pansed a moment to stare at the newcomer, and then resumed their interrupted performance with an energy which threatened to shake every petal form the "Last Rose of Summer." The sensational narrator adown the room suspended his recital the middle of a startling sentence. "And the toma—," waiting long enough to run the curiosity of his listeners up to fever-heat before he concluded, "liawk

"Thanks, no! " Sutherland replied, "I don't smoke. Let me move that lamp for you, Miss Braithwood-so. We'll excuse yon," with a nod to Rich; "go on with your book. I am going to talk to

Berthm. Thus liberated from the conversational thralldom, Rick went lack to Celestine. Erica sewed on with brown, bent head; inder its merciless manipulation the piano groaned agonizing crescendi and sobbed gasping fortissimi. Once or twice Erica lifted her eyes and looked across the room to where Robert Sutherland leant above her sister's chair. He always talking in his slow, absorbed, nervous fashion; she listening, her face

'What does she see in him?" she sked herself desperately, and fell to olying her needle more rapidly thun efore, as though to stitch out an answer to her question.

"That will do. Dot. Good night, Dorn!" she said at last to the relentless musicians. They ceased immediately. And on sudden silence came distinctly ing words' 'and Tiger Tommy, pulling There was a quick, spontaneous shout of laughter from the elder people, breaking the thin veneer of ice which had conted their intercourse.

"What! going, Bob? Where is the hurry? Oh, hang it, you don't, you know!" expostulated Rick, dropping Celestine on the grass. and her sorrews ignominionsly on the "Oh, I must! I didn't tell you Bertha, did I, that I have to leave town to-

The girl's dark, velvety eyes dilated.

"No," she said slowly, "you did not tell He looked up at her with a smile. "It was such hard luck for me, my larling, such difficult news for me to tell I naturally deterred its mention as long as possible. I received a telegram today containing information of the death of my uncle in Paris. An uncle only by marriage, a native-born Parisian, he. must go over to protect my couisn,s induration my absence will be I can form no conjecture, however faint. This only I know. However brief, brisk work and loving homeward thoughts can make it it shall be because of-Bertha. "

A hot rosy tide came flooding Bertha's pale cheek. But closer around Erica's lieart cold fingers clutched in a pre-After that the days went by very mor tononsly, wholly eventfully, at the Braithwoods. Rich smoked, and frolicked, and

laughed, a kindly presence in the house ing perplexity. "Wait! You met him as usual; Erica ordered the dinner, and three weeks ago at the Leonards. He patched the boys' clothes, and took more than her share of the domestic difficulties on her own shoulders unobopera, and-you are engaged to him. I trusively as ever Bertha lived only One day in particular, a day without a 'Unlucky the wooing that's long laugh or a sob, a smile or a frown, a very nonentity of a day, she listened, listened

all afternoon for the postman's impera-A flood of sunshine poured in at the tive ring. It came at last. She fled to but which they would not tolerate window. In its clear light the room re- the door. What a dreary, desolate minded one irresistibly of an impover- night! The snow had begun to fullthe elbows, but holding a certain sng- Only a paper. He had not time to gestion of former magnificence. A fa- write, so he sent her this. How good he was—he never forgot her! She took it into the long, dusking pa lor where she and Erica had talked to gether that morning more than a mouth ful and Nihilistic. But to carry out the | ago. She opened it in the waning light A column was marked. She read i prove his personal appearance with a through once. Then she took up the bright tie, a pair of new tinted gloves, a cover and scrutinized the chirography.

When Erica came softly in a few minntes later she found her sitting in the little rattan rocker, the French paper scattered everywhere, the cluster of hot | held tightly in her tingers, but she herself dead to all sense of loss. Harriedly she snatched the sheet and held it up to the dying alaylight, and read the words which told of the marringe of Robert Sutherland to his cousin, Stephanie, daughter of the lately deceased millionaiare Pierre Le Blonc. "Erical" Bertha had risen to her feet with a fierce cry. Frica turned and

"My pet!"
"Look!" she cried and pointed shudderingly to the world beyond, weird in "My own darling," Erica whispered,

An Indian's Rescue. The great Indian warrior, Techmseh, hough by birth and education a "sayage" was, nevertheless, much above a savage in magnanimity, and in his ideas and practice of justice and mercy. Superior to the prejudices and customs of his people, even when these were tacitly sanctioned by his white allies, the officers and agents of Great Britain, Teumseh was never known to offer vioothers. So strong was his sense of honor and humanity on this point, that even frontier women and children, wherever ed in the following anecdote:

his character was known, felt seenre from the tomahawks of the hostile Indians, if Technisch was in camp. A striking instance of this confidence is present-The British and Indians were enamped near the river Raisin; and while holding a talk within eighty or a hun-Ired yards of Mrs. Ruland's house, some acs and Winnebagoes entered her dwelling, and began to plunder it. Sho immediately sent her little daugh-

er, eight or nine years old, requesting ecumseh to come to her assistance The child ran to the council-house, and mlling Technisch (who was then speaking), by the skirt of his hunting-shirt, said to him.— "Come to our house; bad Indians are

Without waiting to close his speech, the chief started for the house on a fast walk. On entering he was met by two wards the door. He seized his toma-hawk and leveled one of them at a blow. They prepared for resistance, but he shouted to them .-"Dogs! I am Tecumseh!" No sooner did they hear that, and

HOUSE AND FARM

Agricultural Items. The Wisconsin state fair will take place at Madison, Sept. 10 to 14. The orizes for horse racing will amount to \$3,000.

Pasture your pigs or else feed them plenty of grass. It will benefit them wonderfully. Clean out the droppings from the coultry houses, and kerosene the perch-

The new fangled machine for the farmer is the new corn and pumpki 1 seed planter. It is a tin spout in two comextremity. An enterprising agriculturist jabs the lower end into the ground intil a projection on the side opens a valve within the spout. The planter obligingly drops, by this operation, the number of seeds pre-arranged. A man can plant twenty hills with this to one by the old way.

Sheep, no doubt, are the natural resi-

against cold, is poor shelter against rain. It is of no use to attempt sheep farming on low, wet soils, for here all the diseases of the animal are rife-foot rot, scab, rot, etc. New England has been the most successful in developing the Merino, for the lands are light and high: though much water falls there, it is in the form of snow, which shaken off does not penetrate the wool like rain. A farmer observed a flock of quails running along between the rows of corn which was just sprouting. Conceiving the idea that they were pulling up his corn, one of the birds was killed, and its crop examined. Instead of corn it was found to contain one cutworm, 21

Household Hints, Wild mint will keep rats and mice out

A valuable bird to the farmer is the

quail, and one that should be protected.

umusement of sport-loving hunters .-

nstead of hunted and shot for the mere

of the house. licient water to dissolve.

Green blinds that have faded may be made to look like new by oiling over with a brushing of linseed oil. To remove tar from the hands, rub

"Tiger Tommy, go to bed!" chimed in with the outside of fresh orange or Bertha gayly. Looking rather shame- on peel and wipe dry immediately. with the outside of fresh orange or lem-To remove mildew, rub the spots well with soft soan, then cover with a mixture of soap and powdered chalk and lay up-

Carpets should be thoroughly beaten on the wrong side first, and then on the right, after which spots may be removed by the use of ox gall or autmonia and wa-

Before paint or calcimine is applied to walls every crevice should be filled with plaster or cement. For the calcimine put a quarter of a pound of white glue in cold water over night, and heat gradnally in the morning until dissolved. Mix eight pounds of whiting with hot water, add the dissolved glue and stir together, adding warm water until about the consistency of thick cream. Use a her itance from the devastating grasp of those rapacions Gallic lawyers. Of what water the glue may be omitted.

Gatton on the Character of Sex.

So far as sex is concerned, one notable peculiarity in the character of women is tnat she is capricions and coy, and has less straightforwardness than the man, and there can be but little doubt as to the origin of the peculiarity. The willy-nilly position of the female in matters of love is as apparent in the butterfly as n the man, and must have been as continuously favored from the earliest stages of animal evolution down to the present time. It is the factor in the great theory of sexual selection that corresponds to the insistence and directness of the male. Coyness and caprice have in consequence become a heritage of the sex, together with a cohort of allied weakness and petty deceits, that men have come to think venul and even aimable in women, among themselves.-Nature.

Roses From Cuttings. European horticulturists sometimes dopt this mode of planting rose cut-They bend the shoot and insert both ends into the ground, leaving a single ends into the ground, leaving a single that such enormous yields are possible, bud uncovered at the middle and on the for any extended time, or that they surface of the ground, The cuttings are are procured with profit, yet they do about ten inches long and are bent over a stick laid flat on the ground holes being dug on each end of the stick for the reception of the end of the shoot. The roots form only at the end of shoot, but the other end being buried prevents evaporation and drying up. A correspendent of the London Garden says that he has tried this, along with the old mode, and that while the weaker cuttings of the latter have shown symptoms of drying and failure, all the former have grown vigorously.

Blue Grass Beauties.

A Kentucky scribbler gushes as fol ows about the beanties of his state: When the Bona Dea out of her bounteousness makes a Blue Grass women, she akes care never to fail. A soft, white, bright, but luminously intense; cheeks lence to prisoners, nor to permit it in of the charms that nature gives the maiden of the Blue Grass.

> The Simplest Method of Dress Reform.

on male dress, it is oblivious that men on the whole run little danger to health from the caprices of the mode. Their clothes are at all times so fashioned that a good deal to know more of that love inner clothing, and the guyest dandy in evening dress may be amply protected from sudden chills. This is not the case so to ingratiate himself with the mother, drawers may make up for the thin trou-sers. As to the latter garment, which adapting himself to circumstances. At We believe it is an open secret that matrons, and that, as they are not exhibited, they may be as long or as short, as light or as loose, and he had left behind him terprise, and he had left behind him mand. Men show their trousers, wo-men conceal them; that is all the difcatch the flash of the chief's wrathful ference. If a girl desires treedom she "And you!" cried Technisch, turning to some British officers, "you are worse than dogs to break your faith with prisoners!"

The public meetings, no ostentation of the left inst., had been an active practitioner fifty-eight years, and during all that time he never looks as feminine as any fashionable on the left inst., had been an active practitioner fifty-eight years, and during all that time he never looks as feminine as any fashionable on the left inst., had been an active practitioner fifty-eight years, and during all that time he never looks as feminine as any fashionable on the left inst. Mrs. Ruland, and offered to place a guard around the house, but she declined, observing that so long as "that man," I morrow with heavy skirts, wit'our even pointing to Technisch, was near them, the knowledge of her lord. Perhaps a sonableness of it, or account of the pov-Rick lay full length on the sofa, deep in | ghe felt sale.—Drake's Life of Tecumseh. | solution so simple deprives the improve-

ment of its attractiveness: there must be a cause and a crusade, with protagonists

and martyrs—speeches, reso leaders, committees, councils, exhibi-tions and appeals—all to compass a change that any girl can accomplish by balf an hour's shopping and a few min-ntes' trouble and thought.-London Telegraph.

The Difference in Breeds. From the Farmer's Magazine.

The difference in the original cost of a sixteen-pound but ter cow and the comes at least in two weeks, to keep off vermen grade is very great, and so is the difference in yield. About \$300 is asked for a first-class Jersey or Guernsey. This sum seems large to an observer of partments, with a spade-like lever lower | seys, and even the grade Jerseys, return an income, clear of all expenses, of \$100 annually, the price may be said to be low. Not only is the yield of butter much greater but the market price of such known as "gilt edget" is higher.
In the face of this fact does it not become the duty of farmers to invest in the direction of the fine breeds. If farming or dairying is to be successful it must be conducted in a manner that brings into dents of high, cool platenus and mounuse only the best material! A cow is a machine. She converts certain kinds tains; for the wool, a good protection according to her nature and adaptation she prominently changes the character of the milk. A Jersey appropriates the greater portion of the carbon, which is changed in the system into fat, stearine or cream. But the tendency on her part is strongly in favor of the latter, and in that respect she fulfills her purposes. The Aryshre, on the contrary, appropriates a more nitrogenous ele ment from the food, and her natural characteristic is in yielding a quality of milk containing caseine, which we find in cheese. As animals are thus adapted for certain purposes, being bred to such perfection by the genius of man, is it not essential that the farmer, in order was found to contain one cutworm, 21 to be successful, should take advantage striped bugs and over 100 chinch bugs. of the privileges before him for improvement?

Starting a Stack. A correspondent of Farm and Fireside describes a new way of arting a stack foundation as follows: Having selected a gently-sloping place to build our stack, we commenced to stand the sheaves up To make mucilage take equal fparts of around a single shock until it was as large as we wanted for a foundation; then we used the broken or cap-sheaves around the edges and corners for the first layer in the rick. After this we built the stack as in any other mode of ricking. The wenther was very unfavorable for grain | the approach of Bright's disease even ricked out of doors, it being so wet that more than a cough announces the coming we could scarcely find two days in succession dry enough for threshing. But | cough, but try to help the lungs. We when we came to thresh, we found that should not waste our time trying to rethe foundation, as well as the rest of the lieve the headache, stomach, pains about rick, was perfectly dry, except that on the body or other symptoms, but go dithe west side a few sheaves were damp on account of the min which had been blown on by the wind. The greatest advantage gained by this method is that the wheat standing on end for foundation catches and saves all the scatterings from pitching on the stack, which are always lost by pitching on a rail founda-

Hire Good Help. One of the waste in farming is found n the practice of hiring help that is cheap in price and cheaper still in the which physicians declared at the time qualilies of a good and skillful workman. The wasteful and careless methods of such a man in doing his work will cost see now were caused by Bright's dismore than his actual wages. He will often fail when the pressure for assistance is the greatest. Hire the best and for the shortest time possible. Never keep a man "knocking round" when you and the boys can do all that is claiming immediate attention, even if von have to strain a point. Another waste is found in spending too much time in your market ers to see the facts and their possible town. If you go too often or remain too long a habit will be formed that

will become a fixture, and make a visible showing in the neglect of farm work .- Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the Rural New Yorker. Large Butter Yields. The extraordinary products of milk or butter from single cows in the seven, ten or thirty days' trials, as the case may be, which result in 99 pounds and 6 ounces in thirty days, as quoted in the statement concerning the Holstein cow Mercedes, and the tests of several Jersey cows are not to be set aside with the remark, "It is impossible, f don't believe them." There can be no reason to doubt the statement of wellknown reliable men who make these tests and make affidavit thereto. The facts are that they are undoubtedly cor-

rect. At the same time they are made under the most favorable circumstances relating to condition of cow, feed and care. And while they do not indicate show the possibilities in the matter and indicate an improvement to a very great extent in dairy stock. They also stimulate the breeding of choice dairy stock, because the several breeders, as they endeavor to excel each other in maximum yields, will breed very many good cows in the endeavor to get one that shall head the list. knowing where it may end." We think, therefore, that they should Mr. Warner?"

be encouraged, providing always that correct and honest statements only are

Columbus's Love Story. According to the ideas of his time Colnmbns was a religious man. He diligently frequented a conventual church of the city, but though his first attendances there may have been prompted warm body, translucent with divine by disinterested devotion, there were provided a vial, the contents of which light, and curving to the lines of heauty as manurally as the tendrils of a vine, is with which he continued them. There seen the unhealthy indications, I will the groundwork upon which nature | was, connected with the convent, a girls' inns the human angel. Eyes softly school for the daughters of well-to-do ike the damask rose, with butterenps of citizens, and the pupils were in the habit limples, in whose honeyed heart sly of regularly hearing mass in the church. Puck or Ober in might sleep lips like ox heart cherries at the center, but flexile as a smoke wreath, and fading away ino the soft cheek like the heart's blood weary mariner. There must have been ful discovery; I have Bright's disease of of a strawberry into luscions cream; a a considerable disproportion in their chin fairly fashioned as the golden apple ages, for he was no longer young, but he that blushing Paris gave to Venns, who trembled with delight at taking it; the the inquiries he made confirmed his symptoms of its own and is frequently sea nymph's pearly ear, the wood ardor. She was the daughter of a disnymph's springy step—these are a few of the charms that nature gives the mai-

Santo. Her father had died without leaving behind him any fortune; but her mother still survived, and must have possessed means of her own. · Columbus was accepted as In spite of the attack of "A Woman" a suitor, and, what to young men in these | ror to any one. I know what I am talktimes must seem a very extraordinary course of procedure, after his marriage he a d his wife took up their abode with his mother-in-law. We would give they can wear unknown any quantity of story; how it was for instance, that the as regards ladies at balls, and herein whose husband's position might have men show more sense than women. enabled her to look higher for her The open coat, also, may always be but- daughter. He must surely have been toned across the ches, and inner not only a devoted lover but a man of a there is, if we may say so, an absurd fuss made about its advocacy and use.

any rate, the nuion proved a happy one. We fancy that the suitor must have won the mother's heart by the interest he any rate, the nuion proved a happy one. showed in her, deceased husband's achievements; for after the marriage "dual" garments have long been worn by much of the household conversation turned on this subject, and Columbus papers and maps, which proved to be of more service to his son-in-law than any wealthy inheritance.

Norway, Me., on the 16th inst., had as Warner's Safe Cure." call on account of weather or unsea-

RE-INVESTIGATED.

1 Remarkable Statement Fully Con firmed by Three Important Inter

An unusual article from the Rochester N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle was pub lished in this paper recently and has been the subject of much conversation both in professional circles and on the efreet. Apparently it caused more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended arti-This sum seems large to an observer of figures when applied to the cost of a cow, but when it is considered that Jerwhat seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerou that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity.
With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion at his residence, when the following interview

"That article of yours, doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued su h as you can sustain? "Every one of them and many addi tional ones. Few people ever getso near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous." "How in the world did you, a physi

cian, come to be brought so low?" "By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull, indefinite pains, and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious.' "But have these common ailment

anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on you? "Anything? Why, they are the sure ndications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what ails them, and I um sorry to say that too few physicians do

"That is a strange statement, doctor." "But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high ceased. We doctors have be clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate rectly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments.' "This, then, is what you meant when

you said more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it doctor?" "Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torturing people to-day when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydra headed monster and the slightown family with excellent results," est symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths

show you how it appears in a state of

perfect health,' and he submitted his own

fluid to the usual test. As he watched

the results his countenance suddenly

the kidneys,' and in less than a year he

"You believe, then, that it has n

unknown even by the person who is af-

"It has no symptoms of its own and

people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom.

The slightest indication of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike ter-

ing about, for I have been through all

"You know of Dr. Henion's case."

"It is very wonderful, is it not?"

"Yes, I have both read and heard of

"A very prominent case but no more

so than a great many others that have

come to my notice as having been cured

"I know it can. I know it from the

culty, I thought there was little hope

and so did the doctors. I have since

by the same means."
"You believe then that Bright's dis-

both their physicians and friends."

the stages of kidney disease."

ease can be cured?"

what was it?"

very often none at all. Usually no two

was dead.

flicted with it?"

were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever Judge James Kerman, died of paralysis, ease."
"And did all these cases have simple at Beltefontaine, Ohio, aged seventy. symptoms at first?" "Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy-Warner's Safe Cure. I am getting my eyesthoroughly open in this matter and think I am helping oth-

danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see An Old Custom same as I and is the healthiest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore the chemist, at the university. If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and there is but one; way by which it can be escaped."

Fully satisfied of the truth and force

Bitters and advice his use not only by the healthy as well. All genuine bearthe signature of J. P. Allen, St. Paul, Minn. of the Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on Exchange street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be

All diseases cured by a new and safe method-saves expensive Doctor and Medicine bills. Send 3 cen stamp for causes of disease and Honie treatment. Home Health Co., reticent, but learning that the informa-Minneapolis, Minn. tion desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner We recommend Wise's Axle Grease. changed instantly and he spoke very The Star Router's Luxurious

"It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics that in the past ten years Sedalia Times: But few people in Missouri know that Col. Nail possesses its growth has been 250 per cent. Look the handsomest home of all the broad at the prominent men it has carried off: west. He has twenty acres of land cov-Everett, Sunner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishops Haven and Peck, and ered into a miniature park, where small ethers. This is terrible, and shows a grester growth than that of any other His home is larger and more costly known complaint. It should be plain to than the executive mansion, and is fitevery one that something must be done ted up in the most elegant style. The to check this increuse or there is no furniture contains immense mirrors, and "Do you think many people are afflictthe ceilings are perfect in their repreed with it to-day who do not realize it, sentation of water scenery. Suspended from the celling to the gorgeous gas fix-"Hundreds of thousands. I have tures are long lines of figures in imitation of all the ancient statuary, and prestriking example of this truth which has senting a delightful series of pictures. just come to my notice. A prominent The rich carpets are fashioned to match professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had yathe purpose of each room and were all made to order in Paris. One room i rious fluids under microscopic analysis, devoted to hot-house flowers and its carand was showing the students what the pet is a brilliant green. Another roon indications of this terrible malady were. contains 100 canary birds and its carpe is a rich yellow. Thus the home of Col. Vail is described, and in point of fact it In order to show the contrast between healthy and unhealthy fluids, he had is about the handsomest and costliest

home in Missouri. Reports from the catle regions of Texas say that careful estimates place the number will be driven to Kansas. Nebraska and the western territories.

Judge Pitcher, of Mount Vernon, Ind. is the only surviving member of the first Indiana legislature, which metsixty-seven years ago. He is eighty-nine years

To Country Belles, brown, fifty cents.

Physicians, Montreal, writes: "I have recommended Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic as the best preparation used for debility, indigestion, dyspepsia, fever, ague, and loss of appetite.. (Take no other.) Of Druggists generally. FROM WILMER BRINTON, M D., BALTIMORE. with the result. As a tonic in all case

experience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by it cannot be surpassed." (Remember the name, Colden's-take no other.) Of drug-"You speak of your own experience, "A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When however, I found it was kidney diffi

Wise's Axle Grease never gums. learned that one of the physicians o Wise's Axle Grease never gums.

Personal—Men Only.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on Itial fer thirly days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

Disease, Propensity and Passion, brings Mankind numberless ailments, foremost among them are Nervousness, Nervous Debility, and nonatural weakness of Generative Organs; Alleo's Brain Food successfully overcomes bless frombles and this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying, 'there goes a man who will be dead within a year." I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the remedy now known "And this caused you to manufacture "No it caused me to investigate. I went to the principal cities, saw physiians prescribing and using it and I od successfully overcomes these troubles and dores the sufferer to his former vigor. \$1.—A therefore determined, as a duty I owed

in ever part of America, is sold in every drug store and has become a household

The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of his statements and next paid a visit to Dr. S. A. Lattimore at his residence on Prince street. Dr. Lattimore, although busily engaged upon some mat-ters connected with the State Board of lysts courteously answered the questions "Did you make a chemical analysis o the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some

three years ago, doctor?' "What did this analysis show you?" "The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance."
"And what did the symptoms indi-

"A serious disease of the kidneys." "Did you think Mr. Warner could re-'No, sir. I did not think it possible It was seldom, indeed, that so pro-nounced a case had, up to that time, ever been cured."

pitconsly, biting pieces from the affected "Do you know anything about the re-"Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and upon critical examination, find it entirely free from any poisonous or deleter-We publish the foregoing statements in

view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion. Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's disesse of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerons of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it can be cured.

In the Country all Summer. The man who takes his family into the cour try for the summer should remember that he will save his children a great deal of pain and bills, if he is thoughtful enough to carry a supply of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. The med-icine is a standard specific for all cases of cramps, colic, cholera morbus, diarrhosa, or

Mr. Cross, in his biography of his late wife, George Eliot, will include her diary. Skinny Men-"Weils' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, ourse dyspensia, impotence. \$1. C. R. Marvin, the oldest member of the New York stock exchange, is dead,

Nervous debility, the curse of the American people, immediately yields to the action of Brown's Iron Bitters. Mery Anderson will open her London engagement Sept 1. Dr. C. W. Benson of Baltimore, Md., pre-pares a skin cure that is the best thing for

skin diseases ever known. It cures eczema, tetter, ring-worm, and all rough and scaly skin diseases in the abortest time. Sold by all druggists at \$1 per package. The St. Paul Red Caps got away with the Minneapolis Brown stockings. "Rough on Rats"-Clears out rats, mice, flies Mr. Ryan, a well known American jour palist, has just died in Paris. KEOKUK, Iowa.-Dr. E. E. Fuller says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters in my

Bob Schenck appointed Crook to West Among the most efficacious of remedial agents are the medical preparations from the laboratory of Mrs. E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. "BUCHU-PAIDA."—Quick, complete cure, all asmoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases. \$1.

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In 25c, and \$1 hottles. Three children of Benedict Lebig of Mil wankee were burned to death the 10th,

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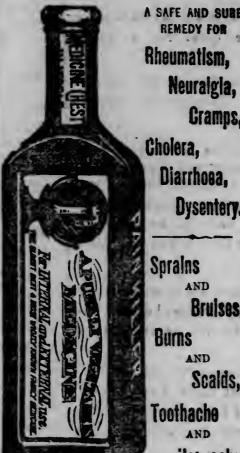
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

The weather.

The entertainment was a success. The crops in Carver County are doing well these days. Our brick yards are shelling out

prick at a fearful rate this week. Finnegan Bros., are agents for he Minnesota Chief Thresher and Engines.

Chaska has some extra good 'home talent." The amateurs are Business with our Merchants has

been a little quiet for a month Fishing parties are all the rage

these days. They report "just a plendid time". If you want a good buggy or

Platform Spring wagon call on Finnegan Bros., they sell cheap. Peter Iltis has commenced re building his barn, in the rear of his hotel. This time it will be a brief

New potatoes are in market and are bringing \$1,25, per bushel. The crop is said to be an average one

any one season for any previous are requested to be present.

John Bovy, of Arlington, son of Matt Boy, of Hancock, this coun-FIRE, LIFE & HAIL ty, was oun struck on Tuesday the 10th of July. He is recovering.

Walter Drummond, Esq., special examiner for the Pension Department, has made Chaska his head quarters for some time past. He is in poor health at present.

Sheriff DuToit, will sell a Deering Self Binder, in first class order, at Sheriff sale, next Saturday, July ment 150,000 brick. 21st at 2 o'clock p. m., for cash. Chance for a big bargain for some

We have a sample of wheat heads grown upon Henry Hammers farm just north of town, which makes Boot & Shoe splendid showing. The heads are from four to five inches in length Sect. 32 Chanhassen and contains and Milling with four rows of 80 zeres, and the other is situated grain clear to the top of the head. | in Sect. 36 Laketown and contains

Self Binder For Sale. I offer my Deering Harvester and Twine Binder for sale. It was used only two years and will be sold very

Chaska, July 17th 1882. CHARLES GUENSER.

Deaf As a Post. A very interesting account of this elude its publication this week. will appear next.

Play was handed us for publication, but so late in the week, as to pre-Farm Purchase.

\$700. The land was unimproved, but is considered a good bargain at those figures.

18 Per Cent. should remember, that since advertising there is an additional charge the road, 75 cents. BURKHART BROS. of 24 cents to be added to the total, 12 cents for the clerk of court and 12 cents for the printer on each diseription. Interest on delinquent taxes is also charged at the rate 18 per cent, 14 per month, hence if stands all in hand to see that their taxes are paid as soon as persible,

even if they have to berrow money to pay the same, as by se doing they can save 8 per cent per annum. Rapidly Improving. We are pleased to note that Mr. Fred Luidke, of Waconia, who broke his leg, a compound complicated fracture of the upper third of

the Tibs and Tibuir, six weeks ago by the kick of his horse, has now so far recovered under the care of Dr. M, R. Diessner, as to be able to use the limb. It is a remarkable cure consider-

gratulate the Dr. on his success,

Adjourned Meeting. The County Board of Equalizaion, will meet next Thursday, July time with int at 7 per cent. Fer 26th, to finish up the work of Equa- particulars inquire at old poor Attest. lization. Merchants and others farm of shouls' remember the time of meet.

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The undersigned offers twenty acres of land for sale adjoining Victoria Station, Laketown. This piece of land is suitable for laying out into lots for business purposes, 10 113 a. m. | being near the church and adjoining the Station, and in the very heart of the best farming section of Carver Co. For particulars inquire of Engelbert Breher, at the Blacksmith shop on the premises, or of LEONARD BREHER. Propr.

> A Challenge. I hereby challenge the agent for the Deering and any other Binder to a trial of the merits of our respective Binders at the farm of Wm Schwee in this county at any time

as soon as grain is fit to cut. P Henk Agent for W. W. Woods Ma-

School Dist. No 16. The following is the standing of the pupils of School District, No. 16, for the some one. month ending July 16th 1883. A Grade.

Charles Reitz 96. Albert Gerdsen 94 Herman K'att. 89. B Grade Mary Gerdsen 94, H. Holtmeier 93, Fordinard Klatt 98 Edwin Rietz 93, Mary Rietz 89.

C Grade. Anna Klatt 90, Mary Mass 90 D. Grade. Eddie Fink 95, Herman Goldsmidt 92 Robert Welff 95, Mary Klatt \$5, Wm. Fink 92.

E Grade Lena Goldsmidt 96, Lena Auer 99 Lena Beise 99. Mary Walter 94 Emma Buelow 94. Huldah Beise 90 Minnie Mass 85, Maggie Zoerb 85 Mary Auer \$5, Ida Goldschmidt 94. Ema Klatt 90.

Notice.

Library Association at the Bank on adjacent counties, his ware is of We have been informed by our Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. druggist, that more Paris green, July 26th. Business of importance has been sold this season, than in will be transacted and all members Gro. A. DuToir

President.

Brick Shippments.

Chaska Brick yards ship on a average 25 cars of Brick every day to St Paul and Minneapolis, viz: By H. & D. R. R. No cars 20. By M. & St L. R. R.

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time at low rate of interest. For full particulars inquire undersigned Sect. 36, Laketown. PETER VAN SLOUN.

More Dining-Room Cars.

The Chicago Milwaukee and St. will be run between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis. For the town on Probate business last Monpresent these cars will run on the day. train known as Nos. 2 and 3. No 2 leaves Minneapolie at 12 o'clock Frederick Mielke, of Camden, pur- noon, and St. Paul 12;45 reaching on Menday on business, accomchased a tract of land containing 80 Chicago at 7 next morning, making pained by his brother Michael. We acres of Judge Greenleaf Clark, of connection with all Eastern trains. St. Paul, situated in sect 14, for On the train passengers will get dinner and supper. Train No. 3 will leave Chicago at 9 a. m. and arrive at St. Paul at 2:25 p. m. and Minneapolis at 3:10. On this train passengers will get breakfast and Persone having delinquent taxes dinner. The same charges for meals will be made as elsewhere or

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F. W. Henning, will sell out his entire stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats & Caps, and Boots & Shoes, commencing on JUNE 1st NEXT. At cost. My stock of groceries last Saturday, under penalty of will be kept up until all my goods are sold out, and will be sold at

greatly reducedfigures. I mean business this time as my health is such I am forced to quit business. The sale will continue until stock is all closed out.

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F. E. DuToit Sheriff. An Elopement.

Mrs. Lange, of Arlington, well America, eleped from home on July men, who never failed for the 20 2d or 3d with one George Dapper, years last past, to pay in full and leaves behind her two chileren, who ty, by said Company sustained. are being taken care of by their father.

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nfacture. He has a number of men which he keeps at work on this kind ware alone.

The Crops.

The Barley crop will soon eady for harvest, and will verage crop-not immense as ported in some of the Dalies.

The wheat crop has greatly imroved in the last two weeks, or since the heavy rain. In some fields it is heavy and rank, while in others it stands thin having been killed by the early spring rains. However, we think the yield will be an average one, from 12 to 18 bushels per acre according to locality, providing we are not visited with intense heat within the next ten days. It is now heading on finely and doing as well as any one

The oat crop is very rank and will probably suffer somewhat by

The corn crop has made rapid strides the past three weeks, and with a continuation of this weather for two months more, will assure us a good crop, contrary to expec-

PERSONAL,-Louis Stolle, and Frederick Mielke, of Young Amer-Paul Company this week decided to lies and Camden respectively were increase its dining-car service, and in town on business last Monday, commencing Monday, July9, cars and made our office a pleasant call Mrs. Nellen, of Benton was

Peter Campbell, the leading meracknowledge a pleasant call.

Thanks.

We are requested by the members of the Chaska Library Association to return their sincere

Fire Department.

Our Fire Department held its regular Monthly meeting last Sat- lendale. urday evening. Among other things a resolution was adopted "requiring all members to purchase their uniform" within 30 days from

It was also agreed upon to have the "annual parade" in the month of August, probably last Saturday, and to invite the different depart- Point. ments of the County to take part as our guests.

"Notice to holders of Chaska Town Orders. Town Clerks Office Carver Co Chaska Minn

June 18th 1883. Notice is hereby given to all persons holding Town orders of the townof Chasks bearing interest, to present the same for payment at the town Treasurers effice of said town on or before the lat day of August A. D. 1883, or interest will be stoped on all such orders on and after such date. By order of the Board of Supervisors. F. W. HENNING

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors P. WEEGO. Town Clerk.

We Second the Nominations. The St Paul Volk ZEITCKe, in its last issues suggests the nomination by the Democratic party, of Hon. Henry Poehler, for Governer, Adolph Biermann, Esq.,

of Rochester for Lt Governor; We second these nominations with hearty good will, believeing they are the strongest that could be made and nominations that would command the respect and support of the independent voters of the State.

> Phoenix Fire Ins Co, Hartford Conn.

We the undersigned sufferers at the fire in Chaska, on Monday night June 18th 1883, acknowledge payment of the amount of our rese pective policies in full without deduction of a cent claimed by us. Mr. A. K. Murray, special agent residing at St Paul and M. H. Muyrus local agent at Chaska, were the gentlemen who fairly adjusted our

osses on the 5th inst. We cheerfully recommand the abevanamed Company to our friends in Chaska and the County at large being satisfied that the management of the business of said compaknown in Norwood and Young ny are in the hands of first class a young man, 23 years of age. She promptly all the losses in this Coun-WILHENINA OCHS

PETER ILTIS G. KRAYENBUHL. Chaska, July 9th 1883.

Board of Equalization. The County Board of Equalization, met in session last Monday and will probably finish up their labors this evening. We will pubweek, and with hold all comments

West Union July 18th 1868 West Union July 18th 1868.

BD. MERALD!

We have this season purchased a Deering Twine Hinder with new Knetter fnom Finne gan Bros., and we have tried it to day in two acres of Barley, and it never missed one bundle on the two acres. There has been a good many Agents and others telling ue that the new Knotter on the Deering would not work. They cannot Stuff this down us any longer. We believe the Deering Binder with new Knotter will scoop snything in this county. Farmers you can rely on the new Knetter being a success is overy respect.

Yours Truly

A. H. RUMWALL

on the assessment until then.

A. H. RUMWALL G. RUMWALL We witnessed the Deering Binder ent two acres of Barley on Rumwalle farm and we all agree in saying that it is a grand success.

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In pursuance of instructions from th hen. Commissioner of the general land OHASKA. office, at Washington, D. C. under date of May 15, 1883. we do hereby declare and make known, that a public sale of an Island in lake Auburn Lot 8 Section 10, Township 119, Range 24; containing three & 34 100 acres, will be held at the land office ot Bensen, Minnesota, on Friday

> D. S. HALL, Register. H. W. STONE, Receiver.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the estate of John Kerker Rotice is hereby given that the judge of the probate apart of Carver County has fixed open the first Manday of each and every month for the next six menths, and the probate office in mid county as the times and place when and where he will receive, hear and adjust all oblims of all persons against said deceased and that six months have been limited as the time for ereditors to present their claims against said estate.

District Court Eight Judical District.
Jeseph Roemer Pin 1 John Newberry and
John P. Newberry | Defts.
The State of Minnesota to the above camed
defendents. defendents.

You and each of you are hereby summened and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court at the Court House in the village of Chaska Minneseta, and to serve a cepy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the village of Chaska, in said county of Charver within six weeks after the service of this summons on if you fall to answer the said complaint within will take Judgment against you for the sum forty four cents 663,44) and interest thereon day of July A. D. 1877, and the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated May 28th 1832

Dated the 3d day of July 1828
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business suspended. TORNADOES and Cyclones are fre

quent in Minnesota this year. They are also very destructive, and it clone may strike the republican ticket in our state this fall. Stranger things than this have already

ONLY seven of the northern States ld elections which are of any imchusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota. They all vote in November tober. These States all supported cellar. Garfield except New Jersey, which barely went for Hancock.

Hon. W. W. Mc Nair, of Minn. eapolis, is nominated as the Demomann." They would make a strong

clone, last Saturday. All of the chelose a three cent stamp. business buildings were more or JOHN DOME. less wrecked. Likewise private residences, one lady was killed and seven or eight others badly maimed. and do her share of the trade. Livery Stable, For full particulars see inside col-

HENRY Hinds Jr., has turned the editor ship of the Shakopee Angus, to his brother George. Mr. Hinds

COXATO was visited by a \$50.000 fire last week, which barned out the heart of the business portion of part of the transaction was the burning to death of three persons, boarders in one of the Hotels burn-

MINNETONKA REGATTA. of such an event; as will be seen

MINNRAPOLIS, Minn., July 16, 1883. Editor Chaska Herald. Regatta Lake Minnetonka, August 1st the young man doing as well as and 2d. One and One-Fifth Farm for Round Trip, good July 31st to Aug. 24, could be expected. and return Aug. 4th, inclusive. In the case of the HAMLAN the Champion of the World, Teemer. lee, Plaisted, and others will

S. F. BOYD, G. T. & P. A. M. & St. L. R'y. aquatic sports, and which will and costs of suit. Samels & White without doubt crowd the beautiful Minnetonka as it never has been before, with excited sight seers. Han-We would respectfully inform the pub- them there; while Teemer, yokel as to see the robbery. lie that we have lately opened a first he is, helpeth to swell the mighty class saleen and billiard hall. and con throng, who will be prepared to constantly keep on hand a large stock of give the Buckeye boy a big round good run of business, and we are can do better by dealing with us

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WACONIA

Our village is lively. Head Quarters at the Lake House. New potatoes are plenty.

County Commissioners-Robt. Patterson, host of other successful fisherman who have been here this season.

The clouds on Saturday morning THE telegraph operators through- gave a few of our people a fright. out the country struck for higher The vane on the Catholic Church pay, and quit work in a body last showed the wind due north. On week. The Chaska office has been | the Lutheran church west, and on badly demoralized and commercial Millers flag pole due east, we called the attention of quite a number to it, they retained those directions for more than half an hour.

The first Croquet party was not may be possible that a political Cy- a success. Warkentin was disgus- General Merchandiso ted, Ditto others.

A. Knobloch has exchanged his property in town for Minneapolis real estate.

Berthold Kussaro is very sick portance this fall. They are Massa- with a low type of billious fever Dr Schillock has the case. B. Maiser is slowly recovering

except Ohio, which votes in Oc- from the effects of a fall into the Miss Constance DuToit visited at

the "sea side" last week. We have not heard any complaints about the mill on the concratic candidate for Governor, Mac | trary plenty of praise. Quite a would poll a big vote, but we see number of our people wish to say no reason for changing our opinion that in quantity & quality our new in regard to "Poehler and Bier- firm cant be beaten in the county.

Dont handcuff your friends when they come to see you, for further | Waconia, Carrer County, Minn. particulars inquire of our worthy ELGIN, Wabasha County, was Village Marshal G. H. Nickaus or almost totally destroyed by a Cy- Ernst Poppitz, of Augusta. Please

Henning & Co have selected a site for an elevater at the depot, after a while Waconia will wake up

Watertown.

Weather very warm, and too much rain for making hay.

Its agirl, and Eph. Edwards is made an able editor and the Argus | correspondingly happy. She came under his management was an in- to this world en Saturday night teresting local paper. We wish him last Dr. Frank Lewis was in attendsuccess in his new home in the far ance, and reports all parties doing My friends are invited to give me a call JOHN ETZELL.

Died on Friday evening last, Mr. Albert Halgren, half brother of Hen. C. G. Halgren, of dropsy. the village. The most horrible Mr. Halgren leaves a large circle of The funeral took place on Sunday, friends in this vicinity.

Robert Perry, 13 years old, son sovere and almost fatal accident Fre have before spoken of the last Saturday. The young man was supply builder with doors, such and probability of grand regatta on driving a spirited team, and in the blinds hake Minnetonka next month, ori-ginally arranged by S. F. Boyd of wagon with himseif were his meththe Minn. & St. Louis Railway. er and some lady friends, while in MOYOF & MAY And we now are enabled to an- crossing a ditch he fell between the nounce to our readers the certainty horses the wagon wheel passing over his arm near the shoulder, fracturing the bone, Dr. Lewis was called to attend the case and reports

In the case of the State of Minnesota against Mike Montgomery the public of Waconia and vicinity before Squire Teas last Thursday finely selected, such as In yesterday's great mammoth- on a charge of robbery, the Justice lanket-sheet Daily we also learn could find no cause of action, and that Wallace Ross has telegraphed consequently discharged the pristo enter for the "single scull race," oners. Immediately after Mr. and Jacob Gadaur a St. Louis Winslow was arrested on a charge champion rower ditto. Here is now an opportunity offered to of assault and buttery, arrainged Minnesotians to witness first-class and plead guilty, and was fined \$5.

At the last fairday in Watertown a cattle dealer was pounded and lan's name, such is the power of robbed of \$190. Carver Free Press

Dr. Frank Lowis, is having a constantly keep on hand a large stock of of applause if he shows out his pleased to state that our citizens than elsewhere. seem to have great confidence in

> Honry Kenning, of Delano has Lake Resort. been repairing our Crow River bridge the past week, and it is now supposed to be as good as new.

WACONIA. The spring term of our public school closed last Saturday, and have opened up a first class saloon in my Miss Agnes Smith, the assistant new building on first street new building tencher left for her home at Austin new bar, new fixtures' will be pleased to see all my old friends, and make new ones, Minn, last Monday.

A. H. RUMWALL G. RUMWALL, We witnessed the Deering Binder cut two acres of Bariey on Rumwalls furm and we all agree in saying that it is a grand success.

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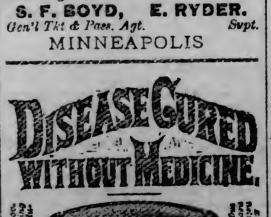
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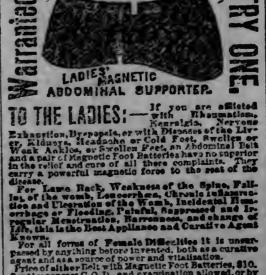
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DEFECTIVE PAGE

RICHARD HELLRIEGEL

ly guesses. The cool wave, which it was thought might injure some of the crops, has been extremely favorable to the fields over which it flowed, as it has served to condense the vepor in the atmosphere, and thus to refresh the earth with needed

The London Lancet has made the dis covery that there is "no more powerful apparatus for the conveyance of disease than a book." It mentions measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria and other ills to which the invenile community are especially prone as being easy to catch from books. The germs of disease may lie for months, or even years, between the leaves of books that are seldom han-

The attack of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., upon the study of Greek and Latin and admit the most populous half to the as taught in the colleges of this country has created considerable excitement among graduates of colleges, but they are not all of one mind. The sentiment of the best teachers is that the Latin and Greek are luxuries of education which can be enjoyed by men of independent fortunes or exceptional brains, but which are usually not worth the time spent in acquiring them.

Tenting out has become a favorite method of summer recreation. It is in tents. The oil stove that can be picked up and carried under one's arm from place to place, has become almost an indispensible adjunct of camp life, especially in prairie regions, while the areast variety of canned goods, and man. wreat variety of canned goods, and man- the requirements will be met to the letter. nfactures of flour, confines the necessary cooking to such fish and game as may

The following is a pleasant incident in the life of a distinguished Boston merchant, lately deceased. At one period of his useful life, requiring much ready capital, he could not meet all his enpagements with his usual promptness. ome of his creditors proposed making a liberal discount and giving him a full discharge. He finally consented to their wishes. Two or three years thereafter. the creditors were invited to a convivial meeting, and before their separation every man unexpectedly found a place where it could not be mistaken, the full amount of his former due, together with compound interest. It is greatly to be feared that the sentiment or principle that inspired this act does not generally prevail in Boston or anywhere else, and yet it is admirable in every respect. It may be added that the Boston merch int was subsequently very prosperous and died a millionaire.

The fact that fifty young physicians of New York City have volunteered to look after the health of the poor classes during the warm months of July and August, when the tropical heat and the missmi are at their worst in the city ahould be remembesed to the credit of a profession that does not always receive deserved honer for unselfish labor. Of course the young physicians will not be without their reward in professional experience and in the popular ity which their merciful aid to the poor and distressed will yield in return. Yet those who know the comfort which a physician renders ie illness, and how great is the biessing which his visits bring to the stricken invalid, will appreciate the extent of gratitude which is due those who have tendered in charity their aid to those who could not hire and pay for it. It is a first black of the country great is the biessing which his visits and pay for it. It is a fact that cannot be controlled that the medical profession as a whole is quite as willing as any other, if not more, to labor without hope of pecuniary reward for the benefit of their fellow men. Compared with the politicians who receive so much honor, the rewards of the doctors are insignifi-

In contemplating the possible effects of a general strike of all the telegraphic operators the New York World lately indulged in speculations as to what would be the aspect of the world if by any chance it could be cut off from any telegraphic service. As all the railroads are now operated by telegraph there would be almost a complete stoppage of railroad travel and traffic, involving not only business transactions, but the vital supplies of coal and food in the great ties. The stock and commercial exchanges of the country depend on the telegraph for their transactions; the there have been ten deaths, the victims dynewspapers would not be what they are newspapers would not be what they are without the telegraph. Thousands and tens of thousands of social, personal and domestic interests depend on the telegraph. News of birth and death, of sickness and health, of travel and failure, of need and of help, of all the wants, cares, griefs, joys, gains, follies, fears, hopes, trials and thoughts of humanity-all now finds its expression by the telegraph. The interruption of telegraphic service for a week would put the world back amid vanished ages; it would be almost as bad as darkness for a week. Fifty years ago the world got along very well without the telegraph. but the world has advanced since then and could not get along without it now.

The boasting of the "Rock and Rye" medicine proprietors has reacted to give any definite information. their own discomfiture and cost. They alleged that 5,000,000 bottles were sold in one year. The internal revenue de partment suspects that this unprecedented sale of a patent medicine is due to something besides its curative qualities! quest it is apparent that he killed himself because those who had been his friends something besides its curative qualities! persecuted him because he had not arrested will be taxed ninety cents a gallon, in common with other liquors. This may tend to reduce the sales, if not its popularity. Other patent medicines, composed mainly of liquor, will hereafter be classed as liquor, and taxed accordingly. This seems to be a very unhealthy season for the alleged tonics.

"I have no opinion inpolitics. In my situation that subject is out of the onestion," said Chief Justice Waite to a Chicago reporter the other day...

Miss Emma A. Rice, principal of the St. Mary's hall, Faribault, since the death of the lamented Miss Darlington, has tendered her resignation in consequence of failing health, and will be succeeded by Miss C. P.

NEWS CONDENSED.

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON. Commissioner Evans appointed a succesthe internal revenue bureau recently. The successor's name is "Col." Isham Young, a resident of Knozville, Tenn. He will be detailed to duty at Boston. Commissioner Evans said he had never seen Isham Young and knows him only by information. His principal backer is the well known Leonidas Oscar Hunck, a stalwart republican representative in congress from the Knoxville

The commissioner of the general land office is making up a statement of the work of the special agents appointed to hunt, up fraudulent entries in the west. The office inarter sections, a very small proportion of the 14,000,000 acres taken up during the fiscal year. A large number of the cases in-vestigated showed the complaints to be of a frivolous or malicious character. Postoffices established-Kilduff, Jasper

county, Iowa. Postoffice Name Changed-Iowa: McKnight's Point, Humbolt county, to McKnights; Somersville, Boone county, to Berkley. Wisconsin: Lower Lyaxville, Crawford county, to Lynxville; Muskego Centre, Wankesha county, to Muskego. There is every feason to believe that the friends of the Dakota admission scheme will use every effort to crowd the measure

The president has appointed John G. Mc-Cullom of San Francisco agent of the Indians of the Mission agency, California, vice flamuel S. Lawson resigned. Lient. Holmes, Thirteenth infantry, another pay account duplicator, was dismissed

The secretary of the interior approves the list of prices of the Yellowstone Park Im-

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Manager Merrill of the Milwaukee & St. comparatively inexpensive, and if the Paul railroad says the company will build past few years, the expensive hotels will lowe and that is all the construction work have to close, and there will be a boom projected in that direction during the pres-

Lightning struck among Union Pacific | the tax. conductors on the Nebraska division on the abound in the camping region, and the 16th inst., nine or ten being let out in Omapreparation of tea and coffee. Families ha and freight conductors advanced to fill in tents can live well for a very small proportion of the cost of living in summer hetels.

The work of decapitation has only just begun, and it is stated that it will extend generally over the entire Union Pacific system, with only here and there an old conductor retained. The only reason assigned is that their services are no longer required. It was only a year ago that there

was a similar cleaning out. The St. Paul and Omaha company has lecided not to run a spur track on the Chip pewa Falls, but will retain the depo grounds and yards on the east side of the Chippewa river, and will soon erect its depots. The Wisconsin Central company is about to close the contracts for bridges across the river, and will immediately begin the construction through Chippewa Falls and the erection of depots there.

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP. It is said that the wife of the martials of Blandford, now the duke of Marlborough, who procured a divorce from her profligate husband some time ago, will not apply to husband some time ago, will not apply to have the divorce made absolute. By adopting this course she can retain the title of the duchess of Marlborough, and prevent her scapegrace husband from marrying his paramour, Lady Aylesford. On the other hand, it is hinted, that the duchess will ask to have the divorce made absolute that she herself may marry a prominent tors of herself may marry a prominent tory of sporting proclivities who recently became a widower.

Great Roods have occurred in the upper Rhine valley, especially on the Swier border and in the mountains. Scores of houses and bridges and Miles of track were swept away.

Tweeney, charged with the murder of Lord Mount Morris in Ireland, has been liberated from custody. The police have another clue to the nurderers.

CASUALTIES OF THE WEEK, At Neenah, Wis., fire broke out in the steam mill of the Burch Lumber company and contents. The mill was capable of entting from 75,000 to 100,000 feet her day and employed about fifty men. It was imthousand dollars in excess of that sum, at this season of the year in particular. It was insured for \$20,600.

At Reading, Ta., the eight boilers on the anthracite furnaces owned by the Phila- No traces of him sines: delphia & Reading railway company and operated by William M. Kauffman; exploded early Tuesday morning, reducing the furnace to a mais of ruins. Frank Waltman, aged nineteen, of Topton, was instantly killed. Solomon Waltman, his father, was injured internally, and will die. Morris Good was severely scalded by escaping steam. Engineer Marsteller was also badly injured, and a number of other employes slightly hurt.

A large steam boiler of the Glen's Falls paper company of South Glen's Falls, N Singerly's daughter. Singerly's income from Y., exploded on the 16th inst., killing the Record is \$150,000 a year. Christopher Yataw and Charles Miller and wounding many others. The loss is estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000; insured one-half. A small brick building located forty feet from the boiler room was brother-in-law of Stanley Huntley the devil-

The black measles has broken out in a Catholic reformatory at Baltimore. So far Foreign Paupers Coming Through Tremendous forest fires are raging south of Kalama Oregon. Six miles of railroad and two focomotives have been destroyed. Four dwellings and stores at Shenandosh,

Pa, was burned recently \$25,000. RECORD OF CRIME.

On Saturday evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, an unknown party entered the residence of Rev. J. W. Bradshaw, in Rochester, Minn. Finding the servant girl alone, followed her down to the cellar, and coming up stealthity behind her, struck her seneral olows on the head with a heavy club. When Mr. Bradshaw came home, about 8 o'clock, he found the girl gagged and insensible; but as nothing was missing from the house, it is supposed that the man was frightened away before he could commit

Charles W. Roger, sheriff of Grand conn

mmitted suicide in Georgetown Colorado. From the testimony in the coroner's inthe men who killed Weber and Day.

J. Johnson, stereotypher on the Bosto Herald was assaulted and nearly murdere sof to C. M. Horton, late special agert of on the 7th inst., by an unknown man, sup-

> GENERAL NEWS NOTES. There was a large gathering of engineers

and conductors at Lake Minnetonka on the 19th. Over 700 were present. The steamer city of St. Louis was waiting at the dock and on this the excursionists crowded. Sidwell's band furnished the music. They had a glorious ride over the lake, making the complete circuit, stopping off at the most interesting points, giving all an opporunlty to see everything that was wort is so far behind that many cases are still seeing. There were men, women and chilpending, and the general result of the experiment vannot yet be determined. The careellation so far are about 600 entries of Hotel Lafayetic at 8 o'clock. Preceded by the band they all marched to the grand pavilion, where they danced for an hour At the conclusion of the dance the party proceeded to the banquet in the dining room of the hotel, which the long ride over the lake had no doubt sufficiently prepared them to appreciate. After the ban-quet the dance was resumed in the pay-

Chief Moses and other Indians, from Col ambia and Colville reservations, on the 9th inst., signed an agreement which, with a few moeifications, is identical with the one few modifications, is identical with the one virtually offered on the 7th inst. At the sticks was next in order, and 400 operators, conference Chief Tomaskat complained that virtually offered on the 7th inst. At the Simms, agent at the Colville reservation. never visited the Indians personally, and was entirely ignorant of their wants; that his quarters are forty miles from the reserv-ation, thus obliging the Indians to travel that distance in order to confer with him when anything is needed. It is said at the department that Agent Simms will be promptly removed, valess henceforth he gives the Indians under this charge more

A Memphis reporter says: Ultring the crop year now drawing to a close Duluth has become prominent as a market for the hard and Northern wheat of Minnesota and Dakota. The business there has grown immensely, and the question is one in which every Minneapolis miller and dealer is interested. The wheat which goes to Duluth is exactly what is most wanted here, and love of camping grows as it has for the from Cedar Rapids southwest to Otlumwa, when the flour market is in a healthy condition, the mill here and hereabout need all the good wheat they can get. Duinth has been allowed to become a competing market through a variety of causes.

Sixty of the eighty-eight counties in Uhio have 8,527 saloons, paying under the Scott law, \$1,495,172 taxes. The aggregate for the entire state is expected to reach \$1,800,000. It is estimated that 2,000 drinking places have gone ont of the business on account o

Capt. Kress, of the ordnance service, for whose trial a court martial was ordered to convene at Sa Antonio, Tex., is charged with having expended more than the amount appropriated for the purpose in building a military storehouse at San Antonio.

Freeman register of the land office at Blue Earth county and resides at Mankato. He was register of the land office at Blue Earth cone if necessary. E. W. Halbrook & Co., dry goods con

mission men of New York failed for \$750. 000. The house has been established for the last thirty years, and was regarded as one of the safest of the trade. The superintendent of the New York assay office says trade dollars are on the footing of fine and standard silver bars, and are worth at the present price of silver from 85

North Carolina's recent geological survey shows that there are in the state lifty-nine peaks over 8,000 feet high; ninety-three be-tween 5,000 and 6,000 and 143 between 4,000

Chicago proposes to celebrate Aug. 10 the anniversary of the incorporation of the place as a village. Four of the twenty-four voters in the place then are glive. The free book system for the public schools of Brooklyn will go into effect on

passed a bill prohibiting the sale of toy pis-Reports of Minnesota and Dakota crobs are quite encouraging.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES, At Winona Cadet Henry E. Waterman was sworn in as second lientenant of the United States army engineer corps before United States Court Commissioner C. H. Berry, with whom Mr. Waterman's father was a law partner from the time he com-nienced the practice of law until bis election as judge in this district. Lieutenaut Waterman will be stationed at Willett's Point, Brooklyn, with three months'

tion before going on duty. A remarkable instance of longetity that of Ephriam Sherfield, who died recently in Arkansas at the age of 102 years, seven months and eighteen days. He resided near Oak Bluff, Clay county. He was born in 1781 in North Carolina, and belonged to a long lived race, his father and two brothers having lived beyond ninety. Rev. J. C. Nobles, of Atlantic Highlands

N. J., sent his obituary to the New York Tribune from the Merchants' Exchange hotel, saying he was going to commit sui-cide and asking Whitelaw Reid to take care of his wife. He left the hotel shortly after. Gen. Charles P. Stone, chief engineer of the Florida ship canal, arrived at Jackson-

ville recently from New York. He will personally examine the routes on which his surveyors have pronounced the construction of a ship canal feasible, and will report in the beard of directors at a meeting

Mr. Balch, who, when a feporter in Br ton detected Chastine Cox, the hinlatte murderer, is now managing editor of the Philadelphia Record, and has married Mr

Lient. Chance of the Seventeenth infan-

titute, having neither money nor friends, and are too feeble by reason of age or in-firmity to support themselves. He says that most of this class are paupers, who have Canadian steamers engaged in importing cattle from Great Britian make very low rates for this class of immigrants from Ireland to Canada. He says he is also inormed that a large number of "state aided" mmigrants are to leave Ireland on the next Alian steamer, and be sent at once from Canada into the United States. It is ty, where the recent bloody riot occurred. stated at the tressury department that there is no law to prevent panper immigration

Mortality in New York City. The mortality in New York this season frightfully on the increase, either owing to

onble-barreled shot gun while asleep. A th afternoon of the 7th he attempted to good quality, the pressure on the possend dollars reward is offered for the force his way into Evans' house, when the the whites to title to it has been per force his way into Evans' house, when the latter seizing a shot gun emptied its con-ents in Starmer's head, inflicting wounds from which the latter, at last account was reported dying. Evans surrende himself to the authorities. The veri himself to the authorities. The verilet of the people is that it was a case of self-de-

> The Great Telegraph Strike. Last March a meeting was held at Chicago of representatives of several thousand operators of the Western Union telegraph lines, at which a request was made for shortening the honrs of labor from nine to eight hours, and for in advance in wages. The officers of the Western Union declined to accede to the request and a general strike was determined upon. At a given signat Thursday noon, several thousand operators, all over the country, left their instruments. The immediate effects of the movement are not so palpable as might have been expected. The strike extended only to the employes of the Western Union com-pany, and does not effect the railroads nor the larger newspapers, which have their larger newspapers, which have their own wires and employ their own operators.
> In New York, a Frank Phillips, of the cable department, by a preconcerted agreement jumped on an operating table and blew a shrill; loud blast upon a large ivory whistle. Nearly 500 operators in the room, with the exception of a comparatively few, imped to their feet simultaneously, and important chairs and tables. ting chairs and tables, gave three deafening burrahs that were heard for blocks.

the steps.

The effect of the strike on the exchange. was electric. Within five minutes all the offices in the vicinity of the cetton, produce, petroleum, stock, and metal exchanges were thronged with persons, vainly trying to transmit me-bages. The me-bages were taken till the operators rose from their places. The signal was given by the chief operator in each, office, who used the sounding board. In each case he led the operators out of the office. When the men left the man in charge of the office ana rumor was sent all over the country that den. Grant had dropped dead in Wall street and as no contradiction came for some time, this was considered as the preconcerted signal for the strike, but

It is said that 10,000 operators were engaged in the strike, most of them the most akilful of this profession. But a sufficient number remain to transmit the most im-portant business, and it is probable that a compromise of some sort will soon solve the difficulty. The railroad lines employ-ing their own operators were not seriously affected by the strike.

New Presidential Appointments. Presiden Arthur has appointed E. P. whose trial a court martial was ordered to Freeman register of the land office at Red- Eight out of ten persons imagine that City, when the member of congress-elect of that district, J. B. Wakefield, was receiver.

A Revelation of O'Donnovan Rosea. Chicago telegram: When O'Donovan of these ere milk snakes. They suck a Rossa was here a few weeks ago, he public- cow dry in half an hour.' ly asserted that while Parnell, Dillon and Davitt were in jail, Patrick Egan was as- asked. sisted in Paris by Irishmen from this counsisted in Paris by Irishmen from this country, and compelled to fork out \$100,000 of land league funds for dynamite purposes. Egan telegraphed from Denver an emphatic denial. Rossa telegraphed this morning that he will meet Egan in the presence of John Finnerty and Dennis O'Connor of Uhipago lot Patrick Ford and Mayor Horglin of New York, and prove the statement under oath.

New York Telegram: Rossa sald this morning. "I know the man that got the statement are the condition of The New Hampshire legislature has morning. 'I know the man that got the time air, condenses and appears like water,—

comes to tell how the money was used for dynamite destruction in England."

Another Gale in lowa Des Moines was visited by a terrible wind storm last Sunday night that surpasses anything of the kind ever seen in that city. At no time has the velocity of the wind been so great. It commenced blowing a gale of fifty iniles an hour at 2 o'clock, and kept steadily encreasing until 3 o'clock, when it swept over the city at forty miles an honr, and for five minutes the wind registering instrument at the signal office recorded ins/nument at the signal office recorded forty-eight miles. Heavy rain accompanied the gale, and considerable damage was done thoughout the city. Chestnut row—a fine row of residuences—was unroufed. The treatle block was unroufed, as were also several houses. Grea' destruction was done to shade trees and shrubbery in all parts of the town. No damage to persons has been reported.

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At Mitchellville a large flouring mill, which had flist been completed was completely wrecked and will be a total loss: Corn and mall grain are badly down at Newton. It is reported that a large building on the col-lege tarm was blown down at Chester Cenlege tarm was blown down at Chester Cen-ter. A few miles north of Grinnell a Con-gregationalist church was blown down and

tege tarm was blown down and tegerationalist church was blown down and completely wrecked, together with three dwelling houses, a number of barns, etc. Corn and wheat were levelled to the ground.

More Wisconsin Tornadoes.

On the loth a tornado struck Fort Atkinson destroying a vast amount of property, and maiming and wounding a number of persons, two of whom it is known cannot recover from their injuries. About 100 buildings, for the most part dwellings, were blown down or seriously damaged. The National Manufactiffing company suffered are greated as a structure of the seriously, the warehouse being unroofed and great damage done to the buildings and machinery and stock, the loss being estimated at \$15,000. In less than twenty seconds damage of \$50,000 was done as the terrible storm awept through the city.

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N. Y., has called the attention of the treasury department to the large number of immediate arriving at Quebec and Montreal, and says that many of them are almost desays that many of the area damage to the crops especially hay. Whole fields of corn were broken down,

and farmers are becoming quite discourdeen assisted in procuring passage ticketed to points in the western part of the United States. The special agent is informed that twenty-eight persons who had left Ireland only twenty days before were found nelpless and starving in the streets of Buffalo, and were committed to the Erie Buffalo, and were committed to the Erie a large cheese factory was blown down and a man was killed by the falling timbers. The building is a mass of ruins and is a total loss to the proprietors. A farm house At Dousman, the tornado did great damalso fell a victim to the storm, as well as all the connecting outbuildings. Dr. Pic ett's house, two miles further on, was wrecked, and Mrs. Pickett received fatal injuries.

Speculators Wanting Indian Lands. Washington Special: The status of the Mille Lacs Indian resevation has been the subject of investigation by the interior department during the past year, and the result will probably be the removal of the Indians to the White Earth reservation, the men who killed Weber and Day.

The first arrest in Boston under the new Chinese law has been made. On June 19 the British bark Erne, Capt, J. D. Douglas, brought from Manila, as ship carpenter, a Chinanan named Ah Chung, who was districted, or the death rate sustaining a natural named Ah Chung, who was districted to a largely increased population. Certain it is, that there never were so many of the British bark Erne, Capt, J. D. Douglas, brought from Manila, as ship carpenter, a Chinanan named Ah Chung, who was districted to a largely increased population. Certain it is, that there never were so many of the British bark Erne, Capt, J. D. 10 togged 10 tog The original purpose of the department was to find out the quantity of land in the reservation necessary for the support of the Indians in order that the same might be re-

the whites to title to it has been persistent for years past, but probably at no time greater than at present. There are not less than fifty pretended settlers now living among the pine timber. Hoping to acquire title under the pre-emption and homestead acts, though every article they eat or wear is shipped by their employers, by whom they are paid their monthly wages until they can prove up; after which for a mere nominal price, the titles are to to be transferred to their employers.

ferred to their employers. Carrington, Dak., Wrecked by Wind A frightful hurricane passed over Carring ton on the 20th inst., that in fierceness and destructiveness has not been equalled in about 7 o'clock in the evening, its approach black cloud in the Northwest. Carrington is practically a total wreck, fourteen of its principal buildings being totally destroyed.
The storm was terribly destructive, almost leaving the entire community without a home. The new Sheridan house, which was almost completed, and was an ornament to the town and this region, is demolished. Strange to say, the casualties from the falling houses and flying debris are not infrared. It is feared the injured man will die. The storm was accompa by a heavy rain. It is not thought that the crops have suffered any considerable damage. The victims of the hurricane already talk of rebuilding.

Mistakes About Birds, Frogs, Snakes and Whales. "As I was standing by the bird case, aid a museum attendant, "a fine looking man came along and told me he wanted to see the swallows that burrowed in the mid. Never heard of such a case.' said. "Is that so?" he replied. "It's very common where I live up near Glen's Falls. Every fall the swallows of certain kinds dive down into the water, force themselves through and bury themselves in the mud, where they lie till spring." "Ain't you mistaken?" said I: "that notion has been exploded among naturalists for fifty years."

idle to talk with him, and when he told it.

"I'll guarantee," continued the speaker, "that three out of every five respects to her majesty's dominion at Winnipeg. The party occupied three Pullman sleepers. ersons that come in here believe the story of toats and frogs being found in solid rock. I have been told so by many, especially laboring men, and as they had seen it, they could not be convinced. yond a doubt that the thing is unpossible. You can find some old fellows that believe in the jewel in the toad's head.

"Then there's the hoop snake. Not a few people have seen it, and when it comes to the milk snake, why, all the Faribault county.

The president has also appointed Henry C. Stafford collector of cv ome of Erie, Pa., vice Mathew R. Barr, resigned. The name of Bair was sent to the president recently, by the secretary of the interior for appointment as Indian inspector, vice Chapman, resigned. The president has also appointed Benjamin W. Thompson of West Virginia agent at the Sisseton Indian agency, Dak.

Comes to the mink stake, will, and decided in it. There's one over there in the case, and only last week an old chap from Orange county came up to the and led ms over to it and said: One 'o them snakes catised me at loss of \$50 last year.' 'How so?' I asked. It's what we call a milk snake,' he replied !...'and last spring I noticed that two of my cows, pastured in a rock let didn't give more than a third the milk they ought to. I couldn't account for it, they ought to. I couldn't account for it, until one day I went out, and there,

> "Did you catch it in the operation?" "'No,' he replied, 'as soon as I hove

THE MARKETS. THE MARKETS.

at. Paul.

Fi.our-Steady and unchanged. Quotatious: Patents, Orange Blossom, \$6.50@6.75; Red Cross, atraights, \$5.75@6; Capitol family, \$5@5.25; Bakera', XXXX, \$4.25@4.50; in barrels, 25c extra; outst e brands, 25@50c per bbl less, according to quality. Ree flour, \$4@4.25 per bbl. Graham, \$5@5.25 per bbl.

WHEAT-The market was quotably firm, mainly on outside influences, rather than by reason of active trading. General movements light and but little done, there being only a limited consumption inquiry. No. 1 hard, \$1.09 bid, \$1.11 asked; 7ear, \$1.03 asked; No. 1; \$1.07 asked; No. 2 hard, \$1.04 bid, \$1.07 asked.

CORN-Dull and steady. Quotations unchanged Receipts fair. No. 2, 50c asked; year, 46c bid No. 3, 45c bid; rejected, 43c asked.

OATS—The market was fully strong at the quotations, some of which were shaded lower from Saturday's figures. Parties wanted to buy, but could not reach the sellers, on prices. Others wanted to sell, but would not yield to buyers' prices. Between the two classes there was not much done, some buyers showed considerable confidence in futures, by offering to purchase freely. After the call some late members tried to do a little trading, thus proving the existence of some interest in the market. Quotations: No. 2 mixed, 30c bid, \$1c asked; July, 29c bid, 30c asked; September and year, 28c bid. 30c asked; No. 3 mixed, 28½c bid; No. 2 white, 32c bid; No. 3 white, 30c bid; rejected, 30c asked. Sales; 5,000 bu No. 2 mixed, year, p. t. MINNEAPOLIS.

FLOUR—The expected advance has not come as

Conn—There were no deals, but offerings were free of No. 2 at 47c and of Elevator B hot at 45c. Quolable at 46c for No. 2, apot; condemned, 44#45c, by sample.

OATS—There were sales of No. 2 mixed at 34 and of No. 2 white at 36c, both in store. Quotable at 34c for No. 2 mixed; white, 36c; rejected, 51@ 33c, by sample.

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DULUTH MARKET, Special Telegram—The markets on 'change to-day were practically unchanged, and but little disposition to sell manifested. \$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid for round lots; \$1.12\) bid for carlots; attictly fresh, held at \$1.13; \$1.05\(\frac{1}{2}\) was bid for No. 2 hard; strictly fresh held at \$1.00; vear held at \$1.11, \$1.07\) bid. Amount in store by grades to-day: No. 1 hard wheat, elevator A. 8,304.20\(\text{ bully fleet attictly fresh held at \$1.11, \$1.07\) bid. Amount in store by grades to-day: No. 1 hard wheat, elevator A. 1304.00\(\text{ bully fleet attictly fresh held at \$1.14.8\(\text{ bully fleet attictly fresh held at \$1.14.8\(\text{ bully fleet attictly fresh held at \$1.14.8\(\text{ bully fleet attictly fl store by grades to-day: No. 1 hard wheat, elevator A, 8,304.20 bu; flevatorB, 129,020.10 bn; elevator C, 13.040.00 bu. No. 1 wheat, elevator A, 4,513.20 bu; elevator B, 11.435.40 bu; flevator C, 10.613.30 bu. No. 2 hard wheat, elevator A, 33.660.30 hu; elevator B, 137.20; elevator C, 860.20 bu. No. 2 wheat, elevator A, 3,234 20 bu; elevator B, 13,539.20 bu. No. 3 wheat, elevator B, 5,459.50 bu. Rejected, elevator B, 7,491.50 bu. Condemned, elevator B, 24,646.40 bu. Totals! Elevator A, 49,712.30 bu; elevator B; 254,330.50 bu; elevator C, 32,634.50. Grand total of all e evators, 336,678.10 bu. Millwaures Marnett-Flour, dull and nominal. Wheat, excited but higher; No. 2, 31; July, \$1; August, \$1.01%; September, \$1.04%; October, \$1.05% Corn, shade firmer, taken at 51%c; new, 49c; recjected, 45c. Oats, easier; No. 2, 31%c; Rye, inactive; No. 1, 55% bid; No. 2, 53% c. Barley, hegiected. Provisions, higher; meas pork, \$13.95 cash and August; \$14.15 September. Lard, \$8.80 September. Grain freights—Wheat to Buffalo, 2%c. Butter, good to choice, 19@21c. Cheese, 8% 39c. Eggs, 14@114%c. Receipis—Flour, 11,000 bhis; wheat, 1,200 bu.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Minnesota Editorial Contention. The sixteenth annual convention of the Minnesota Editorial association was held in the state dapitol at St. Paul on the 18th inst. There was an unusually large attendance. The president, Mr. B. B. Herbert, called the convention to order and under the exsting order of business, after B. C. Sanborn was appointed secretary pro tem., delivered his annual address, which was a very careful review of the organization from its nception through the various phases of existence up to the present date. this section. The storm commenced at Gov. Hubberd then delivered an address of welcome in which he claimed to be a membeing first noticed by the appearance of a ber of the fraternity as he was an editor and proprietor of a newspaper twenty years ago. Liberty Hall of the Glencoe Register nded to the remarks of the governor. Papers were read upon a variety of topics and the following officers elected for the nsulng year:
President—B. B. Herbert, Red Wing.
Vice Presidents—Liberty Hall, Glencoe;
I. Listoe, Fergus Falls; C. J. Ceghland, Lac

qui Parle. Secretary—T. T. Bachelor, Minneapolis. Treasurer—David Ramaley, St. Paul. Executive Committee—H. P. Hall, St. aul; H. A. Castle, St. Paul; H. A. Nimocks, The formal business of the association having been concluded the members scattered about the city, and occupied the spare time in viewing the improvements until 7:30 o'clock, at which hour the members with their ladies assembled at the Union Depot hotel to partake of a banquet provid-ed for them by the Northwestern Newspa-

At the conclusion of the feast, President Herbert arose and stated that owing to the shortness of time, saying grace had been dispensed with, but he thought there was sufficient time to return thanks. H. A. Castle then introduced resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by acclamation, extending thanks to the Northwestern Newspaper Union for the banquet; and affirming that ready-print paper is one of modern advancements of the present printing age, and that furnished by the Union has no superior in the west. After a very brief response by Mr. McAffee who represented the Northwestern Newspaper Union, the editors and publishers, and their ladies were all on the care steaming porthward and he became indignant, and took me over and pointed out the bird. I saw it was all on the cars steaming northward and westward to take a look at the fertile valley

> Six chiefs of the Mille lates hand of Chip- the loss either to the crops of to other pro- with slight bruines. A number governor informed them that their com-plaints had been forwarded to the secretary of the interior at Washington, and as soon of the interior at washington, and as soon at instructions were received he would appoint some silitable person to visit the reservation and investigate the matter. The chiefs were accompanied by H. A. Pemberton of Mille Lacs as interpretor.

Rev. J. G. Portman late superintendent of state fish hatemeries of Michigan, and form-erly a Baptist clergyman; died suddenly of heart disease at Benton Harboi. Multiplying by four, the Fergus Falis city directory shows a population of 7,000.

At Whitefield, Kandiyohi county, r cently, in the evening four men were sit ting in a carriage conversing, when a per son pained and repassed several times, and refused to answer. Being confronted the person ran and fell prostfate. The men procured a gun and fired it in the air, when the strange acting individual came to time and proved to be a girl in men's clothing who foolishly attempted to thay off a silly joke to her own great shame.

E. P. Freeman is the new land office register at Redwood Falls. Mankato is to have a pork packing estab lishment soon. Martin Miller, one of the oldest cilizens of Mankato, died recently, aged sixty-eight

At the judicial convention for the Sev enth indicial district, held at Sauk Center Stearns County, on the 18th, D. B. Searle, chairman of the convention, called the meeting to order. Hon. J. W. Mason of Fergus Falls was elected temporary chairman, and Mr. Wheelan of Sherburne counganization was declared permament. A committee on credentials, composed of N. Richardson, Morrison county; E. E. Curliss, Otter Tail; D. B. Searle, Stearns; and C. H. Rhines, Mille Lacs, was appointed the report of the county nnanimously. A committee was appointed to wait on Judge Collins, and he delivered A correspondent asks how the name of

Mahtomedi near St. Paul is pronounced Mahtomedi is a union of the two Indian words, Mah-to and Mede. This has been turned into Mahto nedi, which is pronounced with the accent on the first and third syllables. It is commonly supposed that the word means White Bear Lake, but t means only Bear Lake. Charles Nordhoff is building a \$16,000

The storm on Friday morning was very severe at Winona, Wabasha, Shakopee and other places. In the town of Faxen, Sibley county, hundreds of acres of wheat, corn and other crops were totally destroyed. Among those who have lost heavily are P. Duffy, twenty acres of wheat; James Reilly, his entire crop, corn, potatoes, cats and wheat; Stephen Smith, over 190 acres of wheat together with all his other crops John Donevan, fourteen acres of wheat John Donevan, fourteen acres of wheat; John Crehan, thirty acres of wheat and Michael nearly one half his crops. Besides the above losses, Mayor Keleher, John Phelan, D. H. Fearing and others in town had their wheat and other crops hadly damaged, perhaps more than half. Mr. M. Carroll will be the acting mayo of Duluth until a successor to Mayor Cul-

ver is elected by the council. F. W. Philbrick's safe at Redwood Fall was blown open by burglars, who secured \$5 in cash and some checks as follows: Check from W. F. Mills, Mankato, for kato, \$11.46; check from Hubbard & Fay, St. Paul \$/2.10; check from J. W. Griffin Minneapolis, \$1; check from Jackson d Pond, Minneapolis, \$12.50; creamery receip o William Root, \$9.21; creamery recenpt E. N. Martin, \$4.51. The directory fiend is at work in Dulnth and figures out the population of that city

at 16,000. As W. C. Lieb and family of Somerse Station, were eating supper recently, in the building which is a combination of store, postoffice, depet and dwelling house, the flames suddenly burst in through the diningroom door. Almost as quick as thought everything was on fire. Nothing of any account was saved.

H. C. Mansfeldt, a pioneer of the state iled suddenly in Gaylord recently, aged sixty-four years. Fifteen thousand people were at White Bear Lake, near St. Paul, on Sunday 22d to se the soldiers in camp. William Bradley, who lives in Haverlock,

Minn., reports that the crops in his vicinity

were badly damaged by the hail storm recently. He is going to plow up his barley field. C. F. Johnson of Richmond has in h possession \$100,000 of confederate bills. The Post Dispatch of St. Louis es'imates there are 100,000 steady drinkers in that

Gunn, Curds & Co., of Boston, reported sus pended with \$120,000 liabilities, have been tranted an extension by their creditors, and their label works are running as usual. Mills Smith of Greene county, Virginia dropped dead just as he was raising his hand to swear that his tax list was cor-

The Northern Pacific has addressed a circular to all connecting lines, directing them to prepare and place on sale, in anticipation of the opening of the road Sept. 1, coupon tickets reading from St. Paul, Min-neapolis and Duluth to all points on the Northern Pacific, Oregon Rallway & Navi-gation company's lines, Oregon & Califor-nia, and the Olympia & Cheunlia Valley SATURDAY'S CYCLONE.

The Storm Passed Through Severa Counties in Minnesota, Dakota and Wisconsin-Destruction to Life and Property from Huroii, Dak., Nearly to the Mississippi River. WIDESPREAD DISASTER.

The hurricane on Saturday morning seems to have originated in the vicinity of Hitchcock, on the northern boundry of Beadle county, Dak., reaching from that point north as far as Redfield. Numerous buildings were torn down and several persons wounded, some fatally. Passing east the storm is next heard of in Codington county, where much damage was done, particularly to the crops. Se far as can be beard from the dispatches, it was next learned of at Sleepy Eye, Brown county, where it was accompanied with terrific bail. From there it went to New Ulm, and crossing the Minnesota fiver, passed on through Nicollet county to St. Peter, laying waste the crops in its course. From St. Peter it seems to have tollowed the genera course of the Winona & St. Peter rose through Kasota, Janesville, Waseca, Meri dan, Owatonna, Dodge Center, and Mantorville to Rochester, where it made a sharp turn to the northeast to the village of Elgin, Wabasha county, which it almost completely demolished. Beyond this point the force of the storm seems to have been broken, little damage

ing reported from the eastwerd. The list of casualties is a long one, and the damage to property is very large. Thus far eight are reported killed and about sixty more or less seriously injured. The blowing of a passenger train from the track near Owatonna resulted in the injury of some forty people. The town of Elgin suffered most severely, being almost completely wired ont, and several being killed. A complete account of this disaster, however, is unattainable owing to the telegraphi trouble and the fact that the town is some

the aggregate amount will undoubtedly

The Less of Life and Property. KILLED AND INJURED. The following is the list of killed and jured by the storm of Friday, so far as has een ascertained, and of the property Injured..... Buildings Wrecked. (Not including Elgin.)

Mrs. Thayer—At Elgin. Mr. Duenlly—Near Montorville. Mrs. Middleton—Near Byfon: Mrs. South-Near Kasota. Boy, not known, near Montorville. Charles Eidenbulz-Killed by lightni the Stewart house, Stewart. Mrs. Gessenger and Mother-Between Redfield and Huron, Dak.

The Injured AT ELGIN. Miss Edith Dillon-Saull fractured, John Townsend—spine injured.
Mrs. Frank Kessler—Skull fractured.
William Bower—Hip and thigh fract-

NEAR MANTORVILLE. R. Middleton and S. Munger-Seriously Injured.
Two children of Mr. Hardin severcly in-Four children of William Crosby, severe ly injured.

Man, name unknown, badly hurt.

Mrs. Gessinger and two children—Be

Rhinea, Mille Lacs, was appointed. After the report of the committee on oredentials was amended and adopted, the nomination of Judge Collins for the office of judge for the Seventh judicial district was made by District Attorney Searle, seconded by Hon. K. Nelson and E. E. Corliss, and carried propagations. A committee was appointed. After the report of the committee was made by District Attorney Searle, seconded by Hon. K. Nelson and E. E. Corliss, and carried propagations. A committee was appointed. After the report of the committee was appointed. After On the overturing train.

G. S. Borden, Mankato—Head cut on left about the head.

S. G. Curtis, Wankesha—Left shoulder broken. George A. Smith, Pierre-Left eye cut, hurt internally; think some ribs broken.

A. K. Williams, Rochester—Back hurt; badly internally.

A. F. Ingalls, Windom-Hurt in chest, light sprain in left hip. George Pickering, Trempealeau, Wis., Left eye cut, right shoulder sprained.
Peter Breggmann, Wykoff—Head badly Fred Breggmann, Wykoff-Cut slightly B. F. Welch, Owatonna-Slightly hurt, do not know how much. Mrs. Faomines, Winona—Injured hadly internally, shoulder badly hurt.
G. Hall, an employe—Cut on head, thigh and knee.

George Elkhart, Chicago—both legs badly bruised, and cut above the ear. Think left leg broken. Michael Manger. Waseca-Cut above S. Denning, St. Peter-Sprained face and lett hand cut. Mrs. C. F. Whaley, Winona-slightly fured internally. Charles Commings, Winona-left A. S. Broadway, Chicago-left shoulder out of joint and both legs sprained.

Thomas Hartley, New Richland—left leg slightly hojured. Fred Morgan, conductor-Arm broken and other injuries.
W. H. Morgan, brakeman—scalp wound

and concussion of the brain.

W. Rodgers, circus agent—badly bruised. D. Broodleman-skull fractured, very seabout the face. Clark and J. Fickercer, St. Charles G. H. Byrn.

Miss Alice Blakely, Pleasant Grove-colr bone broken. George Hale, St. Peter-Severely cut on Theodore Smith, Eyota-Arm broken and Stella Hartley, New Richland-Hurt in John Lucas, New Ulm-Left leg broken Theophilus Smith, Eyeta-Arm spine damaged.
Callie Morehead, Kentucky—Several bad

John Rape, Owatouna-collar-bone ken and leg sprained.

Mis. Kennedy, Rochester—Right elbow strained and cut about forehead.

J. Newport and sos, New Ulm—Boy braised and head cut.

The sprained and the dead man was searched. They found The wounded are distributed at hotels and dwelling houses. All are doing well as far as heard from.

The following list comprises the lusses to property in the shape of huildings destroyed and injured so far as ascertained. The losses to crops destroyed, which will reach thousands of dollars, can only be estimated rom the extent of country over which the storm passed. DODGE COUNTY. NEAR MANTORVILLE.

E. Little—Residence destroyed.

Mr. Middleton—Residence and mill yron blown to pieces. William Crosby—Residence Instruction blown down. Mr. Pratt-Residence, barn

Mr. Duntley-House and barn demo

Eugene Irish—Large barn blown to piece H. Grinnell—House demolished. S. D. Ingersoll—House blown to pleces.
J. B. Copper—Barn demolished.
H. McFarland—House, granary and barn lemolished; loss, \$1,500. Charles Darling-Barn and red: loss, \$2,000.

H. Deeds-House and barn blown School house in District 51 carried to unknown parts.
Mr. Brooks—Granary blown down. B. Cheeney—Dairy, farm buildings and barn demolished; loss \$17,600.

F. L. Glasby—Barn demolished. N. B Gallup—Barn blown down. Congregational church, Claremont, de-J. Crough Barn destroyed

Claremont chaese factory demolished.
M. H. Hubbard.—House carried aw., y sev-O. F. Way-House a stroyed L. Vanandon-House and barn blown

Church, school house and naurly every ailding in the village blown don.". AT CWATONNA. All building on state fair grounds dem ?!ished except the octagonal floral hall which was moved from its foundation. Methodist church moved from its foundations and badly broken. L. W. Irving-Barn destroyed and park of house blown away. St. Paul elevator

AT MERIDEN. Church and blacksmith shop demoished Mr. Evens-House blown down. AT WASECA. Trowbridge's store, end blown in and badly

Court house damaged. Storehouse of George Tollen blown down. Coffin factory unroofed. Miller's store badly damaged. Winona & St. Peter elevator and warewillard Bros. planing mill damaged.
Wasses Manufacturing Co.'s building IN WASIOJA.

Drug store, hotel harn, store and postoffice blown down. LAKE CRYSTAL. Humphrey's hall turned over. NEAR HURON DAK.

J. Gressenger—House demolished.

Mr. Johnson—House blown to pieces.
J. C. Peacock—House demonshed. Twenty other houses, names of owners not yet ascertained. The Bestruction of Eigin, Minn. At 12:20 p. m. on the 21st., the cyclone distance from the railroad. The loss to struck Elgin, Wabasha Co., Minn., and property cannot as yet be cestmated, but is within one minute there was scarcely anything left of what was a little village of 250. Dodge county, was the scene of disaster inhabitants. One lady, Mrs. Thayer, was and general wreck, both to buildings and killed and several others wounded. The the crops. Owatonna and Waseca are also damage will foot up very heavily. A numheavy sufferers, the buildings on the State ber of miraculous escapes took place. Mrs. fair grounds at the former place being entirely destroyed. As yet returns are so incupied by Mrs. Thayer, and was hemmed complete that no estimate is attempted of in by two stores, but fortunately escaped pewa Indians called upon the governor on the inroads of the inroad wind took the entire shop and carried it off, and no trace of the shop left. Richardson's store is still standing. The front and back of the building is all blown away. All the stores are almost a complete wreck. The hotel office of Sufford's was carried away some distance, including Emanuel Wiel, all escaped by going down in the cellar. The hardware store, saloon and agricultural store were almost demotished. A number of horses were killed. Some had their less broken. Some dwellings were blown

legs broken. Some dwellings were blown entirely away, nothing left to show except a few boards Fond du Lac, Wis., Badly Flooded. A special of the 22d says: At intervals during the entire week Fond du Lec bas been visited by the most terrific rainstorms. accompanied by heavy wind. Last night about 10:30 the heavens seemed to open and a deluge of rain fell, sweeping all light material before it. This was kept up a good share of the night, and at the dawn of morning everybody was of the opinion that a heavy rain had prevailed. They little knew what was in slore for them. The usund large number of people wended their way to church, little dreaming that before return their homes would be flooded and carpets and furniture ruined; but such was the case. At about 11 a. It. several dams on Geneva creek gave way and the vast quantity of water which portion of the city. The roar of the water, as it rushed along, receiving reinforcements at every foot, could be heard over great portion of the city. Upward of 200 dwelling houses are submerged more or less, accord ing to location. For two hours the water continued to rise until it was a depth of three feet in the middle of the streets. At this writing it is gradually receding. The water traveled with such velocity that it tore up the Division street pavement and the lower end of the street, and washed it away to a depth of several fact, and still it

The Damages to Crops from Hait

Col. A. R. Kiefer, president of the German-Scandinavian Hail Insurance company, whose general office is located in St. Paul, says that thus far, about 100 indigidnals had reported damages from storms, and these reports covered Minnesota, Dakota and portions of Wisconsin and Iowa. The first lost reported was on June 11 in Monroe county, Wis., and from that to July 12 the damage was very slight. The heaviest lossand damage occurred in the storm of July 15 and 16, which struck Lac Qui Parle county on the 15th inst., and Dunn county, Wis., the following day July 16. In the former county nineteen tosses were reported destroying one-halt the crop, and in Dunn onnly, Wis, thirteen losses were reported mostly to the tobacco crop. There the loss was also about one-half. Storms have been also reported in Lyon, Pipestone, Pope and Brown counties in Minnesota and from Manitowoc and Marquette counties, Wis,, where the damage has been from 1-8 to 1-4 per cent of the crops. All these storms have been local in character, and to a large extent are contined to a few individuals. The reports to the company are up to the 19th inst., and as they come from all portions of the Northwest, it is safe to say that no widespread or serious damage had occurred to the crops at that date, whatever may

have been the damage by the storm of the

A Dinner of Death. A special cable from Paris says: Las. evening about 8 o'clock the attention of crowds of promenadors in the Quartier Frederick Broodleman, Meriden-injured des Pyramides was attracted by a suicide tric, even for a great city like Paris. A. gentleman neatly and respectably dressed entered the restaurant of J this Bull, at the corner of the Rue des Pranmides and the place Jeanne d'Arc, and ordered an elaborate dinner lle consumed the delicacies set before him Mrs. Kennedy, Rochester-Sprained and with evident relish, and after each dish or glass of wine he jotted down a few observations in a note book. He completed his repast very leisurely with the satisfaction of a man, who had achieved a thoroughly first-rate dinner. He then rafled for a glass of fine champagne and an excellent llavanna cigar. He sinned the former and lighted the latter, and finally told the waiter to bring his bill. The waiter turned his back, and the gentleman who had dined so agreeably re dead man was searched. They found absolutely nothing in his pockets, except the note book. On the first page of this were written in large hold characters the words: "A Dinner of Death, My Last Impressions." Then followed a critique on each dish, conceived in the style and unity of idea of a connoiseur. in the end he expressed his regret that he an ex-officer of the French army, and decorated at that, should die as a disgraced man, after having striven dur

ing the war to fall by a Prussian bullet Judge Beck with of Chicago has given the board of trade an opinion that its members cannot escape from paying a city license of \$50, and that it is not worth while to contest the ordinance. By request of City Attorney Grinnell the city collector has decided to postpone the prosecution of the commission men for evading the license until next week. Edmund G. Ross, ex-United States senstor from Kansas, is now editor of the Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal, He will be re-membered as the Johnsonized Republican senator during the famous impeachment trial in 1867.

A band of Flandreau Indians has encamped at sacred red pipestone quarries in l'ipestone, and are quarrying a supply of the red stone.

PRAISE YOUR WIFE

"Well, I declare," said Frank Hopkins, as he met Paul Hunt crossing am happy in seeing you happy."

Rrightwell street in a hurry, "who "Yes, but I ought now and then to happy in seeing you happy." would have thought of seeing you, and tell you so. Love grows and blossoms especially cutting away in such a fins-

"I'm as much surprised at seeing you, Frank, as you are me; at the same "for now you name it, I could not help, ne, I am glad to have tumbled across when you left me here alone to-night,

a just now." "Indeed; and for what reason?" asked Frank. "Because I wanted to ask some sensi-

how I am to act?" "What, are you thinking of getting married?' "Married! why, I thought you knew I had gone and done that a few months has given me some useful hints, which I

ago," replied Paul. 'Months ago; you don't mean fi?' ed Frank.

"Yes, it's all over." "All over-in a few mont ish" "Yes; somehow all my bright vision have been dispersed," teplied Paul.

"How's that? I t'abught you had been very careful in se sting a suitable person for your wi'c."
"So I was," replied Psul; "but I've run away j'at now completely out of sorts. When I go home now my wife sorts. When I go home now my wife appreciate these things, and that by scarcely speaks a word. She sits there them you are making me happier, I am looking as moody as if she expected some not going to wait until you are buried to have come out to get away from the have been. I mean to let your own ears reach of that gloom which hannts the listen to my praise and your own heart whole place. "Excuse me if I ask you a question,

"By all means; what is it?" "Do you take as much supshine into the presence of your wife as you used to take into toe presence of your sweet-'M's course not; that's all over. Such

things are very proper in courting days, down and eaten it in the past without but very much out of place in sober, "There's where I fancy you have made the mistake, Paul. Many married men whom I have met with make the same error. They courted with tender words, loving smiles and constant attentions; am rejoiced, now I know as well as see, said-it is all over.'

But what would you advise a fellow to do?" asked Paul. "Do! why just this-go ried, as you were hefore. Be as attentive and pleasant to her now as you "Do you really think that will make I was pleased, and that makes a deal of used to be then.'

any difference? Yes, I am'sure of it from experience. Wommu's nature is of such a character inat it needs sinustine, or as the old proverb puts it, "Little attention begets much love." Go heme and see what you can do in this way, and take my you can do in this way, and take my offer it, you will be sure to succeed."

"Thank you very much for your wise of some, but from actual experience we have to say a kind word when you have a claim of some, but from actual experience we are too many vines to be thinned out. always allowing the strongest to remain, three plants being enough in a hill. In the list of necessaries required for a bounteous supply of milk and the which lets the sunshine into a gloomy house.

"Yes, few get to heaven, it is said, in a wet blanket; and yet how often peocomisels, that cap must indeed be bitcounsels, that cap must indeed be bit-ter which love annot sweeten. I have deavors of those who wish to help to tried what neglect will do, and it has make them happy. Let us for the future avoid this, my dear, and we shall

"That's right, Paul; and mind one thing don't expect to succeed all at once. If you know your wife likes anything who follow their steps? While "selftry and get it for her; but above all. praise her a bit now and then. You know even a horse will draw more cheerfully if patted and spoken to kind-

a tear would creep slowly down her cheeks. She brushed it away with her hand, but in doing so a sigh swelled up from her breast as she said to herself.—
"What can 't do that I have not done to make my home bright and attractive can people municipal state and federal to make my home bright and attractive to Paul? If e used to be always saying a kind word to me, but now he seldom utkind word ato me, but now he seldom utters any thing, whether he is pleased or not. So melow, also, he has left off those little acts which gave me so much pleasure and saying those sweet words which fil' ed me with so much joy. Well, nevdeserve it, although I may not get it. No one shall ever say that I ceased to do all I could to win and keep his love." With such thoughts she plied her needle, and made rapid progress with quietly said, in a low, sweet voice-'I'm glad to see you back 30 soon, my dear Paul. Supper will be on the table in a few minutes; it would have been there waiting for you, but I was anxions to finish this piece of work before I began to get it ready."

greatest of them, have rarely bad more than a secondary position in poli-

gan to get it ready." "No, it isn't," said Ann, 'and that's all the very front rank of party warfare. It is, moreover, a much more numerous class than with us. We have, to be sure to cow's milk. Milk contains in itself

for yon," she replied "Indeed," he said; and leaning over he took up the calico upon which she had been at work, and added, "This is done very nicely, my dear Ann; I didn't think I had such a clever needlewoman

"Do you think it's done nicely?" she asked, with a quivering voice.
"Yes and I am sure of it. There's not a fellow in the shop who can produce anything better, and many of them can't find a thing half so good, I tell

for a wife."

"I'm glad to hear so," she quietly said, as her countenance softened a bit. 'Yes, and another thing I've noticed -though I'm ashamed to say I've never named it before-my shirts are whiter and kept in better condition than any man's in the factory.'

"Now, now, Paul, you are giving me credit for too much," she said. "Better than going on giving you credit for nothing at all, my lass. I tell you dent. He says: this does look well, and you ought to know it; and I don't wonder that the chaps often say that I am a fortunate fellow in getting such a careful tidy wife." "And do you think so?" she asked, with a tear of joy standing in her eye.

"Think so? I'm sure so, and that's will be turned over to Mexico, where they will meet with the death they desired up from his chair he put his arms. "And do you think so?" she asked, ting up from his chair he put his arms on her shoulders, and looking in her face kissed her. "The idea of letting you ask such a question, Ann; but I've learnt a lesson, "that none are so blind dian criminals should be punished like there that they will meet with the death they great they great they will meet with the death they great they great they will meet with the death they great they great they great they great they will meet with the death they great the ask such a question, Ann; but I've learnt a lesson, "that none are so blind as those that won't see," for I've shut my eyes to the good things instead of the bad, and thrown cold water upon your efforts to make me happy in the past; but, by God's help, in the future I will turn over a new leaf, and see what kind word of praise, and bringing a

tle sunshine into the house will do in-"That's right, Pail, for you know I have lately wondered what had come

Dom Pedro, of Brazil, wears white "No, don't say us, say me; and yet after all perhaps we have both been a little to liame, but I've done the most, for I've over and over again felt that I monds and emeralds, and a rich lace ought to have said a kind word to cheer cravat. have done too much as a matter of course, instead of looking upon it as part course, instead of looking upon it as part course, instead of looking upon it as part course.

HOUSE AND FARM. of your efforts to show your desire to make me happy."

"But you mustn't spoil line with too

"Come, come, I think it is about time

you praised my supper, for f've some-

thing very nice that I know you will en-

And sure enough it was so, for if Paul

"My word, Ann, this is extra good

"Perhaps not; but then I was getting

"That's unite correct, for I remember

freedom and breadth of view which

Strange that the more pretentio

Apaches.

American newspapers can not write

that way about their own country.

Pronounced Views on

very rare here."

never hard to please."

difference.

joy. See what I have in this basin:19

"And I know it too, but there is

knows

"That's very likely, but let us learn Farming Notes by the past to avoid it in the future. Prof. E. W. Stewart, in his recent use ful book, celebrates the cow as "the most remarkable producer among aniunder annahine. Why, I declare, you are looking quite another woman almals." She gives at her best nearly seven times her weight per annum in milk, of food value twice as great as the "And I feel one," she warmly replied; beef creature of equal size gains during

feeling what a contrast the present was The export trade in fresh beef is with the past. Then you need never to reaching unusual proportions this seabe happy out of my sight. Then you used to be fond of showing me marks of son. Up to May 31, this year, 63,878,970 pounds, valued at \$6,539,669, had been exported, while during the corresponding period of 1282 but 36,253,495 pounds, love. Then you used to consult my tastes ble person like you a word of advice wishes, and inclinations. But I felt some-liow there was a change gradually comralued at \$3,451,146, were exported. ing over all my dreams."
"But I am resolved, by God's help, The New York Herald save: "The feet retrace my steps, my good wife. The fact is, I met an old friend to-night, who

and legs of horses require more care than the rest of the body. They must not be allowed to stand in fith and mean to use; and, io tell you the truth, I have tried one, and found it answers moisture, and in grootting a horse the feet and legs must be as thorough brushed and cleaned as a coat. A litt so well, I mean to persevere in the same oil-cake meal mixed with the food wil

much praise. I'm not perfect, God But a fin of our dairy farmers have not yet learned how to judge a good cow. Not one in ten knows whether the difference between tee much praise any one of their cows is being kept at a and none at all. I mean for the future to praise your dinner when it is cooked profit or loss. A good cow ought to produce annually 200 pounds of butter or 5000, pounds of cheese. Such cows are, well, praise the room when it looked neat and cozy, praise your mending and making—I mean to let you know that I however, greatly the exception, not the rule. We may fairly say that not one cow in twenty yields over 150 pounds of butter or more than 350 pounds of eat trouble to come upon us, and I put on a stone what a good wife you cheese. The cause of this low average must be charged to the dairy farmer. He is the man that manages the cow. leap for joy at my acknowledgment of

The well-known poultry authority Mr. I. K. Felch, states in the New York World, that one bushel of corn wil grow as many pounds of live poultry as it will of pork. One bushel and twelve quarts of sound corn or its equivalent in liked anything for supper, it was a basin of nice broth. He had many a time sat other grain will keep a fowl one year The average hen will lay 10-12 dozen o eggs per annum, which ought to secure a word of praise, but now he could not a profit of \$12,20 to \$1,75 per head, ac cording to the price of eggs. Poultry and grain are affected by the markets of any special locality. Farmers should in all You must have given special attention branches of industry operate largely enough to secure the best results in "Yes, I don't mind saying I did, but I efforts."

"And I enjoy it all the marke me happy, and I have had the sense to own it work nutil be shall be used to make me happy, and I have had the sense to own it. but now the wedding day is over, they that you so thoroughly appreciate my price. Mr. Felch would not have him say and practice just what you have just efforts." py, and I have had the sense to own it work until he shall have furnished quar-"Well, you know, Paul, you were the scre in sing it serve the double pur

pose of orchard and poultry yard.

To Have Good Cantaleups. If not time now, it soon will be. the young cantalenne plants to be athearing it once said that it is wise always tended to, and the hills in which there of some, but from actual experience we commenced running, as it must be remembered that a large proportion-in indeed, much the larger proportionthe nonrishment of the vines is derived be all the happier for it in many ways." from the soil though the rootlets attach-And so it was from that very night; and may we not add, so it will be to all ed thereto as the growth progresses. When the fruit has reached about onehalf its size put a small piece of slate, praise is no recommendation," and flatwhich is the best, though a piece tery is silly and wrong, it is nevertheless shingle or thin board will answer, under hecoming to praise those who do well.

To pay compliments which are merely each cantalenpe and it will prevent the

frying some bits of beef and ham in a saucepan with a lump of butter and a facts are that a mixed lot of poultry back much earlier than she expected, and when he had closed the door she in journalism. They become 'railroad of soup it is much better to let it simmer than to boil violently; nothing is gained, not even time, by the latter process, as

Milk in Health and Disease. greatest of them, have rarely had more than a secondary position in politics. On the other hand, from Hamilton's time to our own, the same class in the United States has always been in the very front rank of party warfare. It is, moreover, a much more numerous rall the better, as I shall be able to finish what I'm about."

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Dr. A. Grinnell says: There is no substitute for milk. Milk is the only prophr food for infants, and all the different prepared foods for infants are inferior to cow's milk. Milk contains in itself everything necessary to support life. It "What are you making?" he asked.
"The first of a new half dozen shirts or you," she replied.
"Class than with us. We have, to be sure no lack of lawyers, but an average everything necessary to support life. It is believed that a man may subsist on milk alone. A late distinguished physical with pork, makes this statement: Supan English town of equal size. Americian lived for years upon milk and rice; can lawyers might claim with considerbut this simple diet would not be the able eogency that they cultivated not best for a man who has much physical labor to perform. There is not so much dissimilarity between cow's milk and merely the graces of their profession that they were accustomed to look at new legal questions raised by the cirwoman's milk as has been supposed. cumstances of modern society with a in woman's milk 98 parts out of every is 100 are water; in cow's milk 86; in other respects there is a great similarity. As a substitute for mother's milk cow' milk is the only desirable thing. Some persons think they cannot eat milk, but th re is not one person in ten thousand who could not live wholly upon milk. The milk diet has come to be considered of great importance by the medical pro-fession. There is one hospital in Phil-adelphia devoted exclusively to milk Ex-Gov. Edward M. McCook of Colorado has addressed a letter to the secrediet. Patients are fed two onnces of tary of the interior warmly approving milk every two hours at the outset and the stand taken by him relative to the finally consume a gallon every twenty four hours. Milk is now largely used in final disposition of the Apaches, and febrile diseases; many physicians keep hopes he will be sustained by the presitheir patients entirely on milk in typhoi 'evers. The fat or cream of milk contains six kinds of fat, margarine leading These Apacnes within the last two years have committed more than 1,000 murders, and committed outrages upon women and children too herrible to in quantity, three fixed oils, and three

volatile. It is these that give butter its flavor, a flavor that no art can imitate.

Advice to Dyspeptics. The late Dr. Leared, in his recently Treatment of Indigestion," lays down as a fundamental principle that the amount of food each man is capable of digesting with ease always has a limit which dian criminals should be punished like white ones. and the proper fate of men like Red Cloud Nana, Jub and Loe would be to swing from the gallows, instead of shaking hands with the president, holding solemn councils with the secretaries of war and of the interior, being feted and feasted by men and women in the east who forget the blood of their western kindred in their thirst for a new sensation bears relation to his age, constitution, health and habits, and that indigestion is a consequence of exceeding this limit. Different kinds of food are also differently adapted to different constitutions Dyspepsia may be brought on by eating irregularly, by allowing too long an interval between meals, and by eatin; too often. Frequently the meals are not guaged as to their relative amount, or distributed with a due regard to health. Thus, when we go out after taking a light breakfast and keep at our work, with a still lighter lunch only during the interval, till evening, we are apt, with

A QUEEN OF THE STAGE.

ite in the middle of the day. When the organs are left too long unemployed they secrete an excess of mucus, which greatly interferes with digestion. One meal has a direct influence on the next, and a poor breakfast leaves the stomach over active for dinner. * * The point to Several years ago the American pubbear in mind is that not to eat a suffi-ciency at one meal makes you too hungry for the next; and that when you are two hungry, you are apt to overload the stomach and give the gastric jnices more to do than they have the power to perform." Persons who eat one meal too quickly on another must like-

wise expect the stomach finally to give notice that it is imposed upon. Other provocations of dyspepsia are imperfect mastication, smoking and snuff-taking, which occasion a waste of sativa, although some people find that smoking assists digestion if done in moderation; sitting in positions that cramp the stom-ach, and the pressure that is inflicted on the stomach by the tools of some trades, as curriers, shoemakers and weavers. The general symptoms of dyspepsia are well known. Some that deserve special remark are fancies that the limbs or the hands are distorted, mental depression extreme nervousness, hypochondria and other affections of the mind. The cure is to be sought in avoiding the food and habits by which dyspepsia is promoted, and using and practising those which are found to agree best with the system of the subject. Regularity in the hours of meals cannot be too strongly insisted on. The general symptoms of dyspensia are

meals cannot be too strongly insisted on.
"The stomach should not be disappointed when it expects to be replenished If disappointed, even a diminished amount of food will be taken without appetite, which causes the secretions to injure the stomach, or else impairs its muscular action."

Making Good Butter-Local Regul.

A Kansas correspondent in the Indiana Farmer savs: "The local requisites for the manufact ure of good butter are pure air, cold running water, and a sufficiency of sweet, nutritions herbage. Fresh, rich, juicy feed will enhance both quality and quantity of milk and butter. The requisites natiled belong, generally, to somewhat elevated or hilly districts, rather than to those of an opposite character. ters in the same for 150 to 200 fowls to ting character of the best dairying disfor its dairy products. On such land the hest and sweetest grasses are produced in the greatest inxuriance, and abound in the best misk-producing qualities. Another essential is a change of pastures. This is contrary to the teachings

in quality or quantity, still a marked difference is observed in the yield of milk. Cows seem to tire of one pasture and one place. They love to roam and feed in some new inclosure occasionally. Everything seems to taste, sweeter to them, and they eat with a new relish. A change, therefore, should be made from one pasture to another about every ten days or two weeks. Cows, to yield the best returns, should have ready access to good water. Such

ce cheerfully if patted and spoken to kind by from the spoken to kind by from are right, Frank. I begin to cell from the spoken to kind by from a right, Frank. I begin to cell from the spoken to kind by from the spoken to know how you get un, will you?

"Yoo, and may lleuven's best blessing rest upon yon; and some day, when you have fairly tried my plan, let me know how you get un, will you?"

"Do, and may lleuven's best blessing rest upon yon; and some day, when you have fairly tried my plan, let me know how you get un, will you?"

"Yes, with p'easure, and no doubt it in the best was the best between him and his way best house, pondering which was the fairly from the spoken to the spoken

are in nearly every instance, owned by business men. Why is this? Is it be-A delicious tomato soup is made by cause farmers are lacking in enterprise reform in the government of the American people, municipal, state and federal, and the subject of Senator Bayard's oration. The responsibility of the Legal Protestion in a Republic, is one which is almost an advantage of the subject of Senator Bayard's oration. The responsibility of the Legal Protestion of our 70,600 keyers.

The last London Times says about American lawyers:

"In no country in the world," said boil; season with people and salt, and boil; season with people and salt and boil; season wit

> pose a farmer begins with twenty hens eighing one-hundred pounds; these four pounds, of grain a day; a one-hundred of whom supposed the other to dead. He says:
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> "The ex-General Gordon told me pounds it will consume about twice as uch, while the twenty hens will consume no more and can easily rear one-hundred chickens, which at four months old will weigh three-hundred pounds and that is long before the pig will weigh so much and they will not cost so much as the pig for food. The hens in the meanwhile are paying in eggs at least twice as much as the cost of their food, and they will make as much manure as

a pig, and the manure will be more valuable. "Nuf sed." A Ton of Trout. From the Carson, (Nev.) Appeal. Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock one of the men who was working along-

side Lake Bigler wood finine at the lumber-vard in Carson called out to the men below that all the fish in Lake Bigler were coming down the flame. A few seconds later a school of tish struck the apparatus which is placed in the finme published essay on "The Causes and to turn sticks of timber over the edge of the finme, and being suddenly deflected fell all over the workmen. The water was fairly bristling with tront and suckers, and they came in irregular numbers, about six inches long, and all alive Nearly a ton of the fish fell under the flume, and the workmen took them away in baskets A ton of fish in half an uonr is about the best score on record for Nevada. It is believed that they were crowded into the supply pond of the to the flume in bunches of say two or three dozen in a bunch. They would strike the deflector and fly in all directions. This thing was kept up for nearly half an hone when they got beart ly half an hour, when they got heautifully less and then cessed coming allofully less, and then ceased coming alto-gether. They were mostly brook trout.

Beecher earns &31,000 a year, and yet | Barlow told the tale, amid tears and

Even the lively city of New York has

summer dust. Already it has the Au-

crowding excursion boats in the harbor

and river or are lounging under the

The cell in La Roquette, Faris, in

was led forth to die. The Iron cross

the cell, together with various mottoes

Sir Alexander Galt announces that the

Four New Yorkers wishing to amuse

another from Montreal, another from New Orleans, and a fourth from Boston.

The spirit of dudism, which is the es-

sence of snobbery, has permeated, it

serving order it was observed recently,

in one instance, fully developed. Same

is a "colored gem'len," whose well-

pensation for his sacrifice of dignity.

Mr. S. V. White, the Wall Street bro

Up in this tower, above the roofs of Brooklyn, "this busy man of affairs goes at nightfall, and, turning the great glass upon some brilliant star of a restful color

or upon some strange object like Saturn or on one of the curious twin stars whose

hnes, he gazes on the far distant moun-

A ninety-year-old Pennsylvanian, who

never smoked, never drank, never fell

right of Canada to make her own com-

and texts.

trees of Central Park and the Battery.

'Her Second Love," and the Import ant Secret She Reveals for the Benefit of Women, New York World.

lic were aroused by the entree upon the stage of a little lady who had been previously but little announced. She was one of an innumerable number of aspirants for public favor and had no instrumentality, aside from her own tal-ents to cause recognition. In spite of this fact, however, she quickly achieved a warm place in the heart of the public which she has continued to hold ever since. When it was announced, therefore, Hiat Miss Mande Granger would star the coming season in the play "Her Second Love," written by Mr. John A. Stevens, it was only natiral that unusua interest should be inanifested not only in theatrical circles, but in other branch es of the community. This was specially the case, as it was known that Miss Granger had, for the past year, been in exceedingly delicate health, and the deplay was the more surprising. One of staff of this paper was accordingly deputized to see the poputar lady and verify the rumor or announce Miss Granger's countenance is famil-

lar to nearly every one in the United country would rapidly develop as a com-States. It is a face once seen never to mercial nation are fast dving away. The be forgotten. Fentures remarkable in their outline and centour are surmounted by a pair of large and deep eyes indicative of the greatest soul power. is easy to see where Miss Granger ob-'sins the ability to portray characters of the most emotional nature. She possesses within herself the elements of feelwhich Archbishop Darboy was confined previous to his murder by the Communing without which no emotion can be ists in 1871 has never since been enconveyed to an andience. The man of tered by any prisoner, and remains just as it was when the august prelate news found the lady at her home in this rity and was accorded a quiet welcome. greatly improved health, which the expression and color of her countenance both indicated.

"Is it true Miss Granger that you contemplate a starring tour the coming seather than the die. The from cross over the spy-hole still bears in pencil the words "Vitae robur, medtis salus," traced by Mgr. Darboy, who occupied his weary time by sketching the instruments of the Passion upon the walls of

template a starring tour the coming sea-"Yes, indeed. My season begins in Chicago on the 16th of July. From there I go to San Francisco and then play the remainder of the season through the astern and western states."

mercial treatles has been practically conceded by England. The modus operandi is that representatives of Canada shall "Are you confident your health wil be associated with the British minister permit such ah undertaking?" and the proposed terms shall be submit-A ringing laugh was the first reply to this question, after which she said:
"Certainty. It is true I have been ill ted for approval to the British government. To these conclusions England re-serves the right of judgment; especfor the neet two years, but now I am wholly recovered. Few people can have any idea of the strain a conscientions ially in cases where treaties are consid ered objectionable, or likely to produce actress undergoes in essaying an emotional part. It is necessary to put one's whole soul into the work in order to rightly portray the character. This necessary to put one's ence question, says Gale, is not only a dead issue, but never has been a live one. rightly portray the character. This necessitates an utter abandonnent of one's personality and an assumption of the character portrayed. If this is an emotional part it is necessary to feel the same emotions the part it is supself at a small table, and after an interval same emotions the part it is sup-posed to feel. For more than a year I actually cried each night in certain pas-sages of a part I was playing. The andi-ence considered it art. Probably it was, became acquainted with the others. In the course of the evening it was discovcred that one was from a city in Oregon, but those were none the less real tears and the effect none the less trying up-The cosmopolitism of Few York was thought to be well illustrated. on my health." "But do you anticipate avoiding this

in the future?" "Not in the least. I expect to have just as great a strain as before but with estored health and a knowledge of how to retain it 1 do not fear." "You speak of a 'knowledge of how to retain health. Will you please explain what you mean by that?"

"You must be aware that women by their very natures are subject to troubles their very natures are subject to troubles. He has formed a scale of prices erings. He has formed a scale of prices.

and afflictions unknown to the sterner sex. The name of these troubles is legion, but in whatever form they may come they are weaknesses which interfere with every ambition and hope in life. I believe thousands of noble women are tooler and tooler of inen are to-day suffering agonies of which even their best friends and rela-tives know little or nothing, and when I reflect upon it I confess it makes me sad. Now all this misery arises largely from an ignorance of the laws of life or a neglect to carefully observe them. I speak from the depths of a bitter experience in saying this, and I am thankful I know the means of restoration, and how to remain in perfect health."

"Please explain more fully."
"Well, I have found a remedy which seems specially adapted for this very purpose. It is pure and palatable and controls the health and life as, I believe, nothing else will. It is really invaluable and if all the women in America were to use it I am quite sure most of the sufferings and many deaths might be avoided."
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Gordon got bail and declared Mitchell to be of babe-unborn innovency.

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The Exposition building at Louisville will be lighted by 4,600 Edlson electric A Story of the War.

Liver disease, headache, and constinution, caused by bad digestion, quickly cured by Brown's Iron Bitters. Tribune, gives an interesting account of wenty hens will consume two quarts, or a meeting between two heroes, each "The ex-General Gordon told me an interesting story about two interviews

record. SELENT MEN-Wells' Health Renewer" rest health and vigor, cures dyspepela, At Red Rock canyon, Nev., 12,000 carhe held with General Barlow. A Sharpsburg Barlow was apparently mortally wounded and fell into Gorcasses of sheep are poisoning the air. They were killed by the bad water of that place. don's hands. Gordon took a liking to Ladies of all ages who sufter from loss of appetite; from imperfect digestion, low spirits and nerveus debility may have life and health renewed and indefinitely extended by the use of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies him and asked if he could do some thing for Barlow. "I think not, general," said the young man. "I shall be buried here, no doubt. I do not expect to live. But you can do one thing for me. for all complaints incident to the female con-stitution. We have not only a living faith in Mrs. Pinkham, but we are assured that her

Here is a package of letters from my

armies fell apart and these men saw each

other no more. Gordon considered Barlow to be dead. Barlow had also

een that a General Gordon had been

not know each other, through the

After some lapse Gordon said: 'Genera' Barlow, are you a relative of that Bar-

and the General, "I am the same man.
"Are you any relative," inquired Barlow,
in-turn, "of that General Gordon who
was recently killed on the Contederate

side?" "That was my cousin; I am John B. Gordon." Then at the re-

mest of the persons who overheard

There are nearly six thousand Ameri

low who was killed at Antietam?"

langes of time.

emotion on every side.

wife, which I wish you to destroy be

ines are at once most agreeable and effifore my eyes."
Gordon, who was a young man also The Union Pacific has begun its annual cleaning out of conductors. took the letters and was about to de stroy them when Barlow, with a bub ble at his throat, murmured: "Would you take the trouble to read me one of them first? Any one will do." I.EWIB, IOWA.-Dr. M. J. Davis says: Brown's Iron Bitters give the best of satis faction to those who use it." Gordon opened one of the letters and The editor of the Dalano Eagle excurted read it to the dving man-hislast friendl to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to attend the celewords, perhaps, from home. Then the letters were destroyed. But the incident touched Gordon so that he made a special exertion to have Barlow sent through the lines or to have his wife ad-mitted to him. This being done the two

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EFFIE JOHNS President Seelye said at Amherst that A Cure of Pneumonia Mr. Gladstone is King of England in a Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Os Aego, N. Y., truer sense than is any one who only says that his daughter was taken with a vionis, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could not live but a wears a crown, because he stands out the best inter preter of the English people's will. "So with Bismarck," he said.
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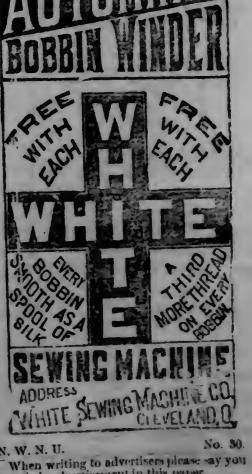
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Storms Almost every day. New potatoes are plenty. Farmers are cutting barley.

Peter Iltis has fully recovered his health. The Minn river at this place is rapidly falling, Money to loan on Real Estate at

Carver County Bank. Our Doctors say it is distressingy healthy these days.

Jno. M. Schwartz & Frank Wil. der, were in town on Sunday.

Howard Oerter, who went east tion of the stoten money. last week is expected back on Sat-An immense amount of farm ma-

country. The Hay crop, was somewhat

damaged by the incessant rains of keeping. the past three weeks.

Next Saturday is regular fair day. It will be the last fair before har vest and will be largely attended. Remember the American Exman Brinkhaus new building, with Mr. Cowell as agent.

Philip Henk sent out quite mather of the celebrated Wood Self Binder last week. Also a few Plano Self Binder.

Orrie Goodrich, is now firing the Engine, on the brick train, run-He makes a no. 1 heater.

Our County Jail had three in mates last Thursday, viz Joseph Starken, Franz Rossmann and Mrs. Eugene Pichette. Rossmann was released on Friday morning following; however.

Charley Hermann, invited quite the brick work. a number of his personal friends, to a party at his house last Saturday evening, being the occasion of his 52 birthday. The party was a merry one and all went home wishing Mr. Hermann many happy re-

currences of the pleasant event. We will publish the proceedings of the County Board in our next issue. It is said that the County G. H. Schreers, fathers, in a fit of extreme econo. my, refuse to have the proceedings of the equalization board published

Self Binder For Sale.

I offer my Deering Harvester and Twine Binder for sale. It was used only two years and will be sold very cheap.

Chaska, July 17th 1883.

CHARLES GUENBER.

REAPER TRIAL. All persons interested, Farmers especially are invited to attend the chine. great trial of Binders which will take place at the farm of William Schwee in Chanhassen, on Friday

August 3d next. PHILIP HENK Agent for W. A. Woods Machines

The Harvest. Our farmers have commenced 180 acres. Either of said Jarms be an average one in yield, and as sold part cash, balance on long The testimonial consists of the Res- the great business centres of the Northusual no 5 & 3 in quantity. Minnesota is not a Barley raising state.

Ryo is also being cut and is fair crop. Neither crop, however, is cultivated to any great extent and has no particular bearing on our harvest.

Strayed or Stolen. PRICES! On 12th night of July last from my prem ses in the town of Woodland, Wright county, one two-year-old bay colt black mane and tail, the mane trimmed; her left hind foet white. Many person giving information will be liberally rewarded.

Dated July 16, 1882 OWEN GRATTAN, Watertown P: 0.

Express Office Moved Up Town.

Mr. Cowell our popular operator having resigned his position with the Ry Co., has moved the express business up town and now occupies Mr. Brinkhaus new building with the express business. Mr. Cowell said town on or before the lat day of An- Fergus Falls. He says the wheat has served the company and the guet A. D. 1833, or interest will be stopped people long and faithfully and we en'all such orders on and after such date wish him abundant success in his new undertaking. We hope he will be liberally patronised by all Attest. our business Houses and the pub-

ic generally.

There resides in the town Dahlgren, an old bachelor by the name of Peter Schmitz, who was known to have quite a sum of mon-ey secreted about his premises, and several attempts have heretofore been made to find it by unknown parties. They succeeded, however, on the night of July 15th in find
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building, and consisting of paper money and gold to the amount of was had on last Thursday evening. C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div. \$763, and two promissory notes one About seventy guests assembled, of \$100, signed by Joseph Staken and after a grand lawn promenade, and the other for \$50, signed by proceeded to the Pavilion erected Adolph Hedtke. mitted Schmitz was stopping with of Chas. A. Ramedills Band, trip-At the time the deed was com-

Joseph Staken, and after missing ped the light fantastic toe till old his money, did not at first have any Pluvius dispersed the merry maksuspicion as to the guilty party or parties, and upon the advice of friends in Carver, went down to Minneapolis on Tuesday and pro-cured the services of Mike Hoy, detective, making no complaint and saying nothing to our own officers. On Tuesday Mike Hoy and Schmitz. came to Chaska to consult Sheriff themselves as highly delighted and DaToit and Co. Atty Odell, the re- had a good time. sult was that a search warrant was

issued for Joseph Staken, and one Tem Burns, his workman. In the mean time Burns had skipped the Mike Hoy made a descent upon the Staken premises, arresting him and recovering \$600 in money Staken making a partial confessio other \$150, being found on the premises and answering the descrip-

Staken is still under arrest and will have his examination Monday, ises a good crop. Detective Hoy, fellowed Burns for two days without result, and at chinery is being taken into the this writing he is still at large. Staken now claims that Burns

Notice. ers or occupants of lets on property er a surprise to our people, as in the village of Chaska to cut down scarcely any one expected that so weeds in front of their premises difficult a piece as "Deaf as a Post" press office is now located in Her- ospecially Burdock, Wild Mustard could be produced in such a manner and Canada Thistles whether in by home talent. front or on their promises, being declared a public nuisance by the state Legislature, and must be cut James Mason, as Mr. "Sappy" was

down before running to seed. By order of Village Council

Boss Barn. Peter Iltis is erecting the "boss" barn in the rear of the National Hotel, upon the site of his old barn. It is a brick structure 26 x 36, 16 feet high, with gravel roof. Each stall has a small window for air. and will be finished throughout in first class style. It will cost about \$1.000. Mr Mayer, is putting up

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A Challenge. I hereby challenge the agent for the Deering and any other Binder to a trial of the merits of our res pective Binders at the farm of Wm Schwee in this county at any time as seon as grain is fit to cut.

P Henk Agent for W. W. Woods Ma-

Farms For Sale.

The undersigned offers his two farms for sale with or without crops. One of said farms is situated in Sect. 32 Chanhassen and contains hervesting Barley. The crop will both to suit purchasers, will be time at low rate of interest.

undersigned Sect. 36, Laketown. PETER VAN SLOUN.

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JOHN PFLEGER, Propr.

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Town Clerks Office Carver Co Chasks Minn notice is hereby given to all person holding Town orders of the townof Chaska buaring interest, to present the same for payment at the town Treasurers office of along the Northern Pacific and

Chairman of the Board of Supervisor Town Clerk.

Divorce Proceedings.

A good girl to do general house Mrs. Lizzie Baxter, wife of work, good wages paid. Inquire of Chauncy Baxter, has commenced Divorce proceedings against her husband in the District Court of Hennepin County. Last Sundays Daily contains a synopsis of the testimony taken. She sues for Divorce on account of "abandonment and adultery.'

Lizzie is clearly entitled to a Divorce and should be granted one Chaska House. without delay. Shop. Marble

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The Crops. The late sterms did but very litken, Sheriff Du Toit, assisted by the damage to crops in this county small patches of wheat, and oats, are ladged here and there, but to no great extent. The yield, however, and turning over to Sheriff DuToit will not be as heavy as anticipated \$450 of the stolen property. The blight and rust having already made their appearance in the old settled part of the county.

Corn is doing well and now prom-

Deaf as a Post. The entertainment given on left the money with him for sufe Friday evening, July 13th by the Chaska Library Association, was largely attended and gave univer-Notice is hereby given to all own- sal satisfaction, indeed it was rath-

Prof. Taylor the "Deafman" carried out his part to perfection. ETZELL & DEGEN. Prof. Taylor the "Deafman" carindeed "immense" and repeatedly brought down the house, Jim., you NEXT DOOR to ETZELL Saloon E. H. Lewis, Health olicer. did splendidly. Geo N. as "Mr Walton," acted his part very nice'y and looked the "Father in-law" all over, while Geo F. Faber as th errand boy "Gallop" did number one, as did also H. W. Reichow with his " Boot Jack" and George Henk his "sprinkler." Miss Lena Young as "Sully Mags" was first class, and could not be improved upon, and is perfectly at home on the stage, while the same may be said of Miss Ida Lewis, as the "Landlady;" Ida did very well Miss Clara Sargent and Miss Della Melvin, as "Amy and Sophia" the

> "Travelers" carried their parts out to perfection.

more of them all. The "Quarrel among the Flowers" by eight little girls, under the ing the Station, and in the very Leadership of Prof. Ramedill was heart of the best farming section of good, and well received by the au-

The "Tableau" "Nc Rose without a Thorn' was the g'n of the evening, perfectly beautiful.

Miss Linenfelser presided at the Organ during the evening in her usual able manner.

The Chaska Cornet Band furnish ed the music, and it was universally mentioned by the large audience, that their music was as good as that by more noted Bands of the cities. They should be commonded for the rapid imprevement they have made during the last six months.

An Elegant Testimonial. The four German Singing Socities of St Paul, viz: the Manner-80 acres, and the other is situated chor, Arion, Liederkranz and Conin Sect. 36 Laketown and contains cordia, have presented the family of the late John Kerker, a very elegant testimonial of their Father, olutions adopted at the time of his For full pasticulars inquire of death, very richly framed and Route between. mounted and lined with mourning inside the frame. It was designed by Mr. Engene Setting, of St Paul, and was presented to the family last Wednesday evening, through Mr. Thos. Kerker, son of the deceased. It is highly prized by the family, coming as it does from the intimate friends of the honoerd dead.

PERSONAL.—Commrs, Harrison, Trawe and Patterson, called upon us during the week.

Miss. May and Susie Dana, of St. Paul, were in town several days this week visiting with their numerous Chaska friends, accompanied by their cousin Miss Alice Chandler, daughter of Judge Chandler, St. Paul.

Louis, Fred and John Sutheimer. of Waconia, were in town Monday. Fred Eder, our young Merchant, returned last Saturday, from a trip Fergus Falls. He says the wheat run on the main lines of the Chierop in the Red River Valley is a cage, Milwankee & St. Paul Railfailure. Fergus, however, he says is "booming." He likes Carver County the best after fall and returns home more than ever impressed with the advantage of our coun-

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NOTICE: United States Land Office, Benson, Miun., June 21, 1883. In pursuance of instructions from the hen. Commissioner of the general land office, at Washington, D. C. under date of May 15, 1883. we do hereby. declare and make known, that a public sale of an laland in lake Auburn Lot 8 Section 10, Township 119, Range 24; containing three & 34:100 zeres, will be held at the land office ot Bensen, Minnesota, on Friday It owns and operates over 4,500 miles September I4, 1883, at 9 o'cleck a. m. at Northern Illineis, Wisconsin Minwhich time the above described tract will Champion Reapers & Mowers

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Low and Dakota, and Dakot bidder for cash. Bald tract will not be

D. S. Hanz, Register.

H. W. Stenz, Receiver.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Beties is hereby given that the judge of the probate court of Carver County has fixed upon the first Mondey of each and every month for the sext six menths, and the probate office in raid county as the times and place when and where he will receive, hear and adjact all chims of all persons against said decessed and that hix months have been limited as the time for creditors to present their slaims against Dated the 8d day of July 1882 F. W. MENKING.

TATE OF MENNESOTA-County of Carver-ss. In Prebate Court. in the matter of the estate of John Crawford; deceased:
Whereas, an intrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and testament of John Crawford deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court:
And Whereas, Armida Crawford has filed

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